



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the day, ending in the evening; high in the upper 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler with clouds clearing; high in the 60s. See weather map on page 2.

25th Year—146

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, May 16, 1974

8 Sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

1969-70 Wheeling Road deals

Road project, zoning bring profits to land investors

by BOB CASEY

Investors hiding behind secret bank trusts have profited by purchasing land in and along the right-of-way of the newly realigned Wheeling Road, a Herald investigation has disclosed.

Among the investors were Thomas Popke, the surveyor who staked out the right-of-way, and Larry Domas, a nephew of Roman Domas, former village trustee who joined the zoning board in 1970.

Popke and Domas were beneficiaries of a trust that apparently made a profit of at least \$75,000 within months after buying 2.4 acres with frontage on the proposed road in 1969.

The trust, Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Trust 739, paid \$55,000 for the property in November, 1969, and sold it for at least \$130,000 in two deals that included a controversial service station rezoning approved at a time when the village had a firm policy against any more gas stations.

Also investing in Wheeling Road property was another secret trust involving members of the Domas family, among them Lawrence Lavender, then son-in-law of Roman Doman. The Domas trust

in 1972 bought a site that became part of the right-of-way and also ended up with prime frontage on the new road.

THE HISTORY of land transactions in the vicinity of Wheeling Road, which in 1972 and 1973 was realigned to intersect Dundee Road about a quarter mile west of its former location, is clouded by a maze of old subdivisions and unclear records.

The new road was constructed along the eastern edge of a Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way. It runs through a low-lying area that has some of the oldest subdivisions in the village. Access to much of the land that has frontage on the new road formerly was limited by poor street conditions.

The new road itself still does not appear in complete form in county land records because the village has not yet obtained land dedications and right-of-way for all the parcels involved, despite the fact that road construction was completed last year.

Federal investigators looking into suspected irregularities in the road project last year started a title search on the various parcels that make up the right-of-way but gave up after the search in-

dictated the road did not exist, The Herald has learned.

A year-long federal probe of village government resulted Jan. 31 in the indictments of six persons on extortion, conspiracy and other charges. Two of them, political strongman James Stavros and Michael Valenza, former village trustee, have pleaded guilty. The others await trial.

The Wheeling Road realignment became a matter of public discussion at least 10 years ago, when village officials cited a need to end traffic bottlenecks in the area and provide another north-south through street.

TWO ALTERNATIVES involved 1) re-vamping the old right-of-way, which included a number of right-angle turns and a grade crossing at the Soo Line tracks, or 2) realigning the road by moving it west to link up with McHenry Road.

The second alternative was obviously superior, according to Thomas Moody, village engineer at the time. Moody's firm in 1964 prepared a rough engineering drawing of the realignment, which was included as part of the village street plan. The realignment was also designated on a large-scale street improve-

ment map included in the 1965 village plan.

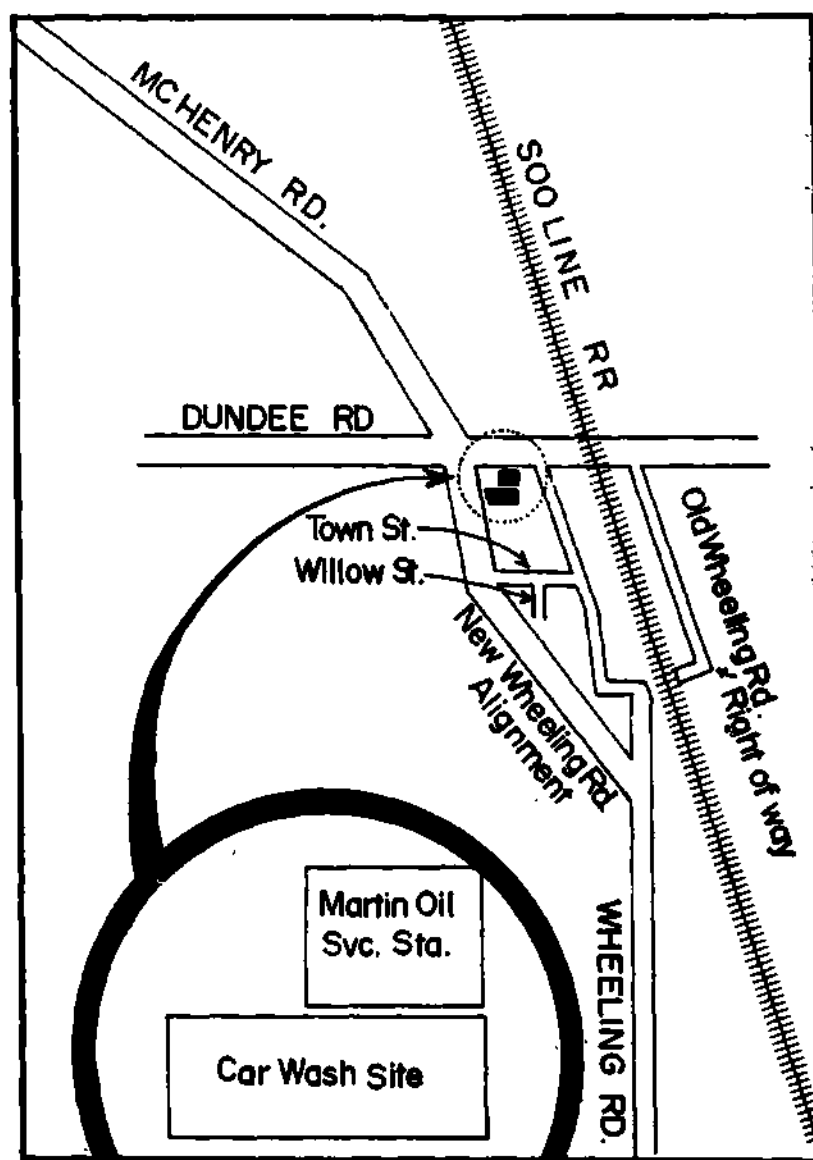
The project was delayed by lack of funds but started up again in 1968. Because land acquisition was involved, discussions of the road realignment at that time were held behind closed doors by the village board.

Moody's files show that he sent engineering drawings to Popke June 27, 1969, for survey work. On July 30, the village board designated the project as an arterial street to qualify the project for state funds.

Village records and Moody's files show that for the next year, Popke did periodic work survey on the project, preparing easements and redrawing survey maps when a decision was made to reduce the right-of-way width from 80 to 60 feet.

ON SEPT. 23, 1969, Trust 739 was set up. Working through a local real estate firm, the trust made a deal to sell Martin Oil Co. part of a 2.4-acre property, according to R. W. Parlier, Martin Oil's vice president for real estate. Trust 739 did not yet own the land but apparently had arranged to purchase it from a trust

(Continued on Page 5)



Prospect Hts. OKs \$100,000 park budget

A balanced 1974-75 budget of \$100,965.22 was tentatively approved this week by the Prospect Heights Park Board. The budget, the district's first one in six figures, is a 27 per cent increase over last year's.

Most of the increase occurs in the recreational fund which is up \$14,480 to \$38,980. In addition the general fund is up \$7,462 to \$33,462. The recreational fund shows a 73 per cent increase in program salaries and sharp increases in recreation activity expenses, printing and stationery and a new contingency fund.

To balance the 1974-75 anticipated expenditures, the park district lists the following receipts: \$71,475 in real estate taxes; \$400 in interest; \$5,200.22 carried over from last year; and \$23,940 in program income. The latter includes the \$11,070 pool fund which is totally supported by pool-generated income.

And \$80,350 was generated through taxes received last year.

The budget will receive final approval by the park board after it has been published. A copy of the complete budget is available at the district's service center, on Prospect Court behind the Prospect Heights Public Library.

20 years later, school discrimination still alive

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Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

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Pledge to ban nepotism may have been overlooked

by LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling village resolution prohibiting nepotism in the hiring of employees may have been overlooked three times in the past three years.

The resolution, passed in 1965, states that no official or employee "shall appoint or employ, or cause to appoint or employ, any person to whom the appointing authority or the party seeking to cause the appointment or employment is related either by blood or by marriage."

The purpose of the resolution was to "preclude the possibility of nepotism" since it is "a practice not to be condoned."

There are currently at least 23 village employees, commissioners and present and former board members tied by at least 12 family relationships to someone else in village government, according to a recent Herald survey.

In three of these cases, however, relatives have been in a position where they could have caused the employment of their family members.

IN JUNE, 1973, the village hired Lynette Valenza, daughter of former trustee Michael Valenza, as a police department records clerk. Although Miss Valenza's employment did not begin until three weeks after her father retired from the village board, she applied and was interviewed for the position while her father was still trustee.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said Miss Valenza was hired solely on the recommendation of Police Chief Peter Guttilla. For several months prior to his daughter's employment, Valenza was meeting regularly with Guttilla in his office.

Passolt said it is possible that Valenza did cause his daughter's employment. "I suppose it is possible, but he didn't cause it with me," he said.

The manager said he did not know exactly when the police department decided to recommend Miss Valenza's employment. He said the decision may have been reached prior to Valenza's retirement, but noted no official action was taken until after Valenza left the village board.

IN A SECOND case, Vern Nystrom was serving on the police and fire commission in September, 1971, when his wife Donna was employed as the secretary to Fire Chief Bernhard Koeppen. Nystrom later became commission chairman.

Although the police and fire commission has no control over civilian employees, it does govern the village's fire fighting personnel, which includes Koeppen.

Once again, Passolt said the decision to hire Mrs. Nystrom was based on the recommendation of the department head, in this case Chief Koeppen.

He also said he does not think the nepotism resolution would apply in this case since according to his definition Nystrom is not an official of the village. "He is not an official. He is a commissioner," he said.

Passolt said Mrs. Nystrom had also worked for the village prior to being hired in the fire department. He said there was a brief gap in her employment.

IN THE THIRD CASE, Roger Stricker was serving on the village board when

his brother-in-law, Bob Kaminski, was hired as a member of the village water department in January, 1971. Kaminski later moved to the building department and is now acting building director.

Again, Passolt said the recommendation to hire Kaminski came from the department head. He said, however, he only became aware of Kaminski's relationship to Stricker when he reviewed his retirement forms. He said he immediately called Stricker on the matter.

"To the best of my knowledge, Roger was genuinely surprised when I called him," Passolt said. "He said, 'I didn't even know he was applying for a job.'"

Passolt said he has no way of knowing if any pressures were applied to the various department heads in these situations. He said that while he officially hires village employees, he usually upholds recommendations made by department heads who interview job applicants.

"I want to make it abundantly clear that at no time was I ever pressured to hire any of these people," Passolt said.

Typewriter stolen

An electric typewriter was among several items stolen Tuesday from a car parked at 2001 Shepard Ave., Wheeling. Police said the items, owned by Dave Palmer of Deerfield, were valued at more than \$700.

Also taken in the theft, which occurred between 2 and 4:23 p.m., was an AM/FM radio, a speaker and a cassette tape recorder.

Andrews mystery four years old—and still not a clue

by JOE SWICKARD

The baffling story of the Andrews of Arlington Heights is one year older and one year colder.

Four years ago last night, Edward and Sophia Andrews left the Sheraton-Chicago after a cocktail party. Their 1969 yellow and black Oldsmobile sports coupe drove onto Lower Michigan Avenue and into oblivion.

Four years have passed and police still are no closer to learning what happened to the Andrews today than they were four years ago.

"I don't know why you want to see the file," said Lt. George Ekblad, of the Arlington Heights police. "There's nothing new since you looked at it a year ago."

Ekblad was almost correct. There is one new entry. The Chicago police pulled a car from Diversey Harbor last May but it was not the Andrews' auto.

MAY 15, 1974 was a warm Friday and the Andrews planned to attend a party that night given by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute at the hotel.

Andrews was a manager for Miller Peerless Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His wife of six years was employed by the Loop office of the Local Loan Co. for 27 years.

They evidently had no financial worries. They had just bought a red brick home at 738 S. Vall Ave. The couple maintained several "large" bank accounts in the city and various suburbs.

They also held stock in profitable companies.

On the day they vanished, Andrews lunched with his brother-in-law, John Rynak. Andrews reportedly complained he wasn't feeling well.

Andrews picked up Sophia after work and drove to the party. They arrived at 8:15 and stayed until 9:30. They were seen at the party, but few people remembered speaking with them.

Reports of witnesses vary about what happened next. Most said Sophia was showing the effects of drink when she left. Andrews was also, according to some; but he was sober according to others.

They went to the basement garage and

had some trouble negotiating the car through the garage door. He drove from the hotel southward in the northbound lanes of Lower Michigan Avenue.

RYNAK CALLED the police after not hearing from them for four days. Arlington Heights police found the house in order. Nothing was reported missing except the clothes they were wearing that Friday.

The banks were checked and "stops" were placed on their charge cards and auto. They were never used or seen.

Police theorized they may have driven into the Chicago River at Wacker and Michigan. Despite dragging, scuba and sonar searches, no traces were found.

Lagoons, ponds and lakes were also

searched without success.

Rynak said he still holds with the river theory. He speculated the car was crushed into the soft river bottom or was washed out into the lake.

Rynak administers the estate today. The house on S. Vall Avenue is rented and the Andrews' belongings are in storage.

The police investigation did turn up that And. ws, who married Sophia in 1964, may have been married as many as four times previously. The first ended in annulment, a second in Kansas City, Mo., ended in divorce.

He remarried in Chicago in the early 1950s only to have this one end in another divorce. A fourth marriage also was terminated in court.

ANDREWS' SISTER, who lives in Ohio, reportedly knew of his former wives but chose not to tell Sophia because they were a happy couple.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the Andrews ranks with the Orja-Cornus disappearance. Corns, of Winnetka dropped from sight in 1948 and like the Andrews, no trace was ever found.

The Andrews name, credit cards and car have a life of their own in police computer files.

"They'll stay there until they're taken out and marked 'clear' . . . We don't have a crime here," Calderwood said. "All we've got is a couple of missing persons."

Suburban digest

Sale of stickers 'probably' illegal

The sale of Buffalo Grove village vehicle licenses to Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing Inc. of Chicago was probably illegal, according to Village Atty. Richard Raysa. In an opinion released Wednesday, Raysa said Grand Spaulding apparently doesn't qualify to buy village licenses because it doesn't have a facility in the village. Raysa said the village was not at fault in the sale of the stickers because Grand Spaulding gave a local post office box as its address when it applied for them. A federal grand jury is seeking evidence of mail fraud in the sticker sale, which was disclosed by The Herald. The \$10 village stickers are a bargain compared to Chicago stickers, which cost \$20 to \$50 each.

New anti-obscenity ordinance?

The Hoffman Estates Village Board may adopt a new anti-obscenity ordinance. Village Atty. Edward Hofert said he believes the present anti-smut law is obsolete because of recent court rulings. He has prepared a new one based on guidelines of the Illinois Municipal League. Mayor Virginia Hayter said the proposal "needs a great deal of community discussion" and suggested the village board hold hearings on it.

Meadows land purchase OK'd

The purchase of a 6.7-acre site that could be used for a municipal incinerator has been authorized by the Rolling Meadows City Council. The city is considering a \$1.2 million incinerator for the property, located south of Northwest Highway and west of Rohlfing Road.

Charged employee reinstated

Rogers Elermann, charged in connection with a chemical purchases kick-back scheme, has been reinstated as a Schaumburg Park District employee. He was suspended in April after being indicted by a county grand jury on two counts each of accepting bribes and official misconduct. Paul Derda, park district director, said Elermann was given back his job because no evidence of chemical "overpricing or overpurchasing" could be found. It was unfair, Derda added, to keep Elermann out of his job if the charges against him drag on.

'Secret' trust investors profit

Investors hiding behind secret bank trusts have profited by purchasing land in and along the right-of-way of the newly-realigned Wheeling Road in Wheeling, a Herald investigation has disclosed. Among the investors were Thomas Popke, the surveyor who staked out the right-of-way, and Larry Domas, a nephew of Roman Domas, former village trustee who joined the zoning board in 1970.

LWV to register voters

Volunteers from the League of Women Voters of Cook County will be registering voters under a new program announced by County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper. Kusper said the league members will be appointed as deputy county clerks and will work in conjunction with the crews of the three mobile voter registration vans.

The league members will be trained at a special seminar on Friday before beginning the registrations. Kusper said the league volunteers will help in his program to register every eligible voter in the county.

Anti-nepotism law violated?

Officials in Wheeling apparently violated a 1965 village board anti-nepotism resolution three times in the past three years by naming relatives of officials to village jobs. A trustee's daughter was hired as police records clerk, the wife of a police and fire commission member got a job as the fire chief's secretary and a trustee's brother-in-law became a building inspector. The Herald disclosed Tuesday that at least 23 village employees, commissioners and present or former board members are tied by at least 12 family relationships to someone else in village government.

'Officials afraid of voters'

by STEVE FORSYTH

Politics is the major roadblock to good suburban planning, according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

He was a speaker Wednesday for a mobile workshop group from the annual meeting of the American Society of Planning Officials (ASPO) at the Palmer House Hotel. He and Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter spoke to the group after a bus tour of the Northwest suburbs of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

"Officials have to be expendable," Teichert said. As long as officials react to voters to stay in office, "officials will continue to fight anything but single-family homes," he said.

"Officials don't have the belly to say what is good 20 years from now," Teichert said. They are concerned with immediate reactions, and plans become defensive reactions to developers' proposals.

THE ASPO GROUP toured several sites in Mount Prospect, including the Huntington Commons planned unit development, Clearwater park and retention basin, Randhurst Shopping Center and the Old Orchard development.

Although he said he was proud the projects were on the tour, "We didn't really plan the things you saw. It is a good example of reaction," he said. Discussing Huntington Commons specifically, Teichert said, "It was a defensive maneuver because we were losing the land."

The topic of the session was "A scarcity of identity in the suburbs," but Teichert said he isn't really concerned about identity. "The people who live there know where they are," he said.

ROBERT DUCHARME, assistant director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, told the audience that good planning cannot come to this area



Robert Teichert



Virginia Hayter

until tax laws are changed. "We're all dreaming if we think we can do a good job of planning. It isn't going to happen until we remove some of the heat of financial pressures."

Ducharme said communities compete, instead of cooperate, to build their tax base through property tax and sales tax revenues. "The tax system encourages bad planning, undermines cooperation and creates unequal situations," he said.

As examples, he said the tax base per pupil in the Chicago region ranges from \$7,000 to \$250,000, and the sales tax revenue per capita ranges from zero to \$500. Ducharme said intergovernmental cooperation has been given a boost by the 1970 Illinois Constitution, which allows many new forms of agreements between communities.

Teichert urged the planners to help elected officials get some "backbone" into their plans. He suggested that planners draw up what they honestly think is best for a community without trying to please the people. "Don't come to a community and put into nice pictures what they say they want. Be honest, make a legitimate plan and fight for it," he said. "Half of the people complaining today won't even live in the village five years from now."



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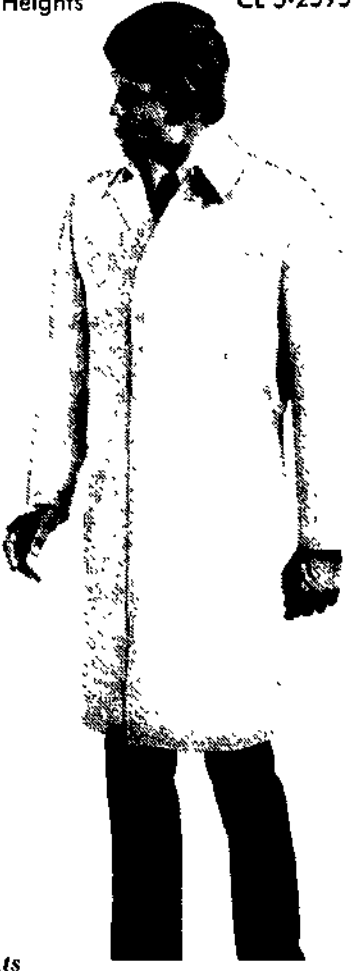
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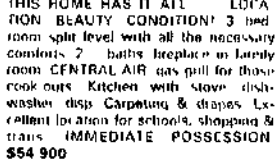
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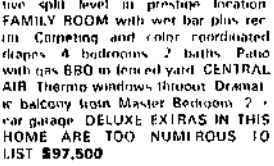
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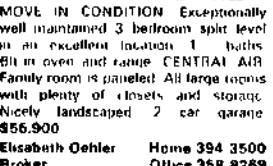
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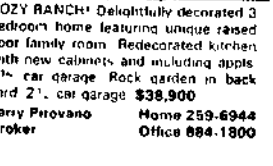
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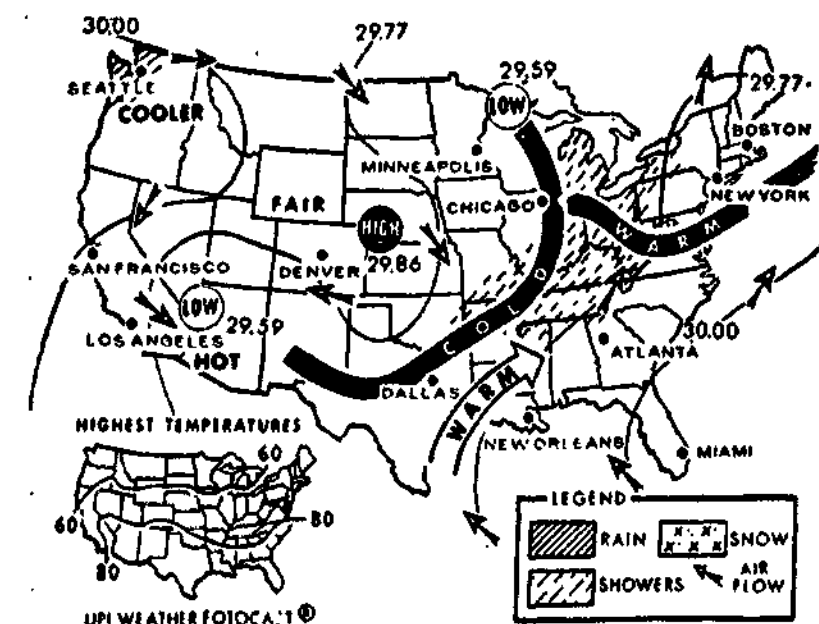


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Still wet, a bit warmer...

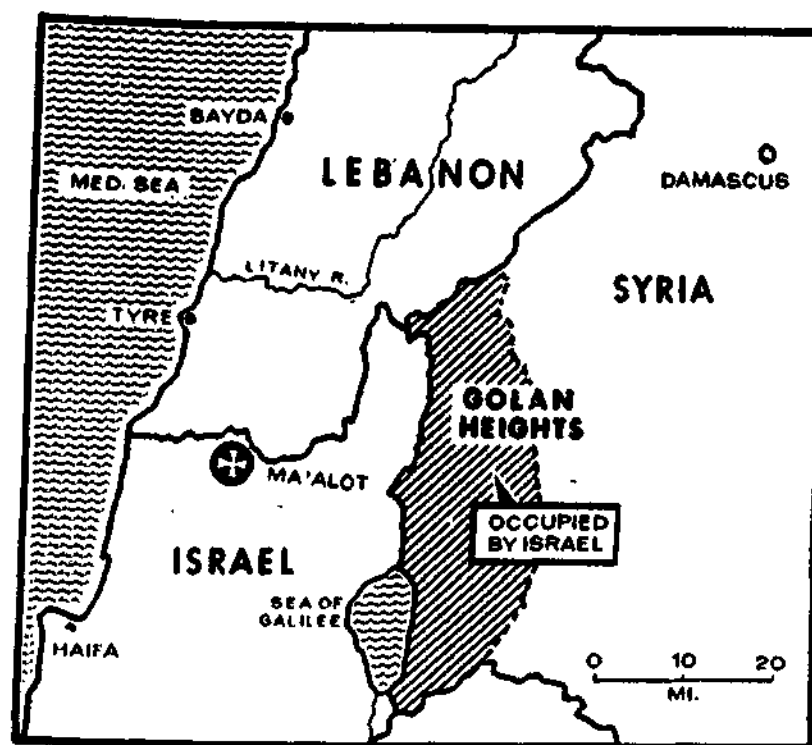


AROUND THE NATION: Showers and rain expected in the western portions of Washington state, the mid Mississippi valley, the Ohio-Tennessee valley and the Lakes areas. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in mid to upper 60s. South: Variable cloudiness with showers likely. High in mid to upper 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Atlanta	83 60	El Paso	91 66	Portland, Me.	63 52
Boston	72 50	Houston	84 78	Portland, Ore.	59 41
Buffalo	85 68	Kansas City	65 47	Raleigh	82 58
Charleston S.C.	82 69	Los Angeles	65 41	St. Louis	76 45
Chicago	67 50	Minneapolis	63 39	Salt Lake City	89 42
Columbus	87 63	New Orleans	85 76	Seattle	57 42
Denver	71 40	New York	74 62	Spokane	48 32
Des Moines	63 41	Pittsburgh	76 62	Washington	50 64

At least 25 die in new Mideast bloodbath



Ma'alot... site of Arab school attack

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The world

B52 bombers begin leaving Thailand

The United States began withdrawing giant B52 bombers from Thailand yesterday, closing the curtain on an eight-year era of deadly air strikes across the skies of Indochina. The withdrawal was part of a plan to reduce the estimated troops in Thailand by one-third. In Cambodia, meanwhile, Communist gunners sank an ammunition barge and set two other vessels afire in the heaviest attack on a Mekong River convoy since the current dry season began five months ago.

Princess Anne attack suspect to trial

Ian Ball, accused in the gun attack against Britain's Princess Anne two months ago, yesterday was ordered bound over for trial next Wednesday on six charges of attempted murder and kidnapping. In the March 20 attack, a car curbed the princess' royal limousine on the broad processional mall leading to Buckingham Palace and a gunman jumped out shooting. Four persons were wounded.

Troops kill 2 Irish bomb makers

British troops yesterday shot and killed two men who had been caught in the act of making bombs, the British army said. The deaths came as a general strike mounted by militant Protestants crippled Northern Ireland industry, with sporadic street violence and power blackouts reported in some areas.

The nation

He went along with unauthorized LBJ lease

A milk cooperative executive, Dr. George L. Mehren, is quoted in court records as saying he went along with the unauthorized extension of the lease of a plane owned by former President Lyndon Johnson to avoid any suggestion Johnson was "a party to a fraudulent transaction." Mehren was assistant to agriculture for milk marketing orders in the Johnson administration. The agreement was originally signed by Johnson and Harold Nelson, after Nelson was removed as general manager of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. Mehren succeeded Nelson, eventually approving the deal.

Court ponders shutdown of iron ore plant

A three-judge panel of the 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday weighed the question of whether a potential health hazard is sufficient reason to put more than 3,100 persons out of work and seriously damage the economy of two small Minnesota towns. Under consideration was a ruling in Minneapolis, April 20, that the Reserve Mining Co. must close its iron ore plants at Silver Bay and Babbitt, Minn., because of fibers dumped into Lake Superior.

The state

Teen found dead in Villa Park

A 19-year-old Northlake girl was found shot to death yesterday in a house in Villa Park. Coroner Robert Matthews said Kim Kretschmer had been shot in the chest. Villa Park and DuPage County officials were investigating. No suspects have been arrested.

The market

Prices erode for lack of bids

Stock prices eroded for lack of bids on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was quiet. The Dow Jones industrial average declined 1.80 to 846.06. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index sank 0.24 to 90.45. There was a loss of eight cents in the price of an average common share. Declines outnumbered advances, 827 to 508, among the 1,749 stocks traded. Volume totaled 11,240,000 shares, compared with 10,880,000 shares the previous session.

Sports

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 6, New York 5

MA'ALOT, ISRAEL (UPI) — Israeli troops Wednesday stormed a schoolhouse where three Palestinian guerrillas held 85 students hostage for hours and killed the Arabs in a close-range battle that left at least 16 children dead and 70 other persons wounded or injured.

The attack on the school, 35 minutes before the guerrillas said they would blow it up with everyone inside if their demands were not met, brought the casualty toll in the 14-hour Arab raid to 25 dead and 88 hurt.

It was the costliest attack inside Israel since the Lod Airport massacre on May 30, 1972, when 28 died and 81 were wounded.

In addition to those who were killed or hurt in the brief schoolhouse battle:

- Two Arab women were killed and six wounded when the guerrillas attacked their bus just south of the Lebanese frontier.

- An Israeli man, his wife and one of his children were killed and another child wounded when the guerrillas invaded their apartment en route to the schoolhouse.

- Eleven students and teachers were hurt when they jumped out of the school to escape the guerrilla raiders at the start.

- One Israeli soldier was slain by a sniper bullet from the building.

The guerrillas had threatened to blow up the three-story school building in this Israeli hilltop town four miles from the border with Lebanon unless Israel released 10 jailed Palestinians and permitted them to fly to Syria or Cyprus.

In a nationwide television address, Prime Minister Golda Meir said the government decided "that we do not conduct wars on the backs of children and decided to accept their demands and release the 20 terrorists."

But, Mrs. Meir said, the guerrillas changed their minds and demanded that 50 per cent of the children be flown out with them and the released prisoners to an Arab country. At the same time, she said, the guerrillas refused to extend their 6 p.m. deadline.

"There would have been no possible way of carrying it out," said Mrs. Meir, who added that the army was put into action at 5:30 p.m.

Survivors said the guerrillas opened fire on the children, some of whom jumped out of windows, when the Israeli soldiers charged the building. A guerrilla spokesman in Damascus said the commands blew up the building with all its occupants when the Israeli troops stormed in, "and as a result of this cowardly attack, a large number of hostages were killed and several others were injured."

Haig testifies about Hughes donation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, freed from earlier presidential orders not to talk, testified to the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday about the \$100,000 contribution to President Nixon from Howard Hughes.

Haig's two-hour appearance at a closed committee session, where he reportedly "answered all questions" about the controversial gift, erased the risk he might be cited for contempt.

Haig had refused to answer any committee questions when first subpoenaed two weeks ago, saying Nixon had ordered his silence on grounds of executive privilege.

But when he was re-subpoenaed and threatened with a contempt citation if he refused to cooperate, the former four-star general discussed what he knew about the Hughes contribution, which



A CIVILIAN carries an injured girl away from the Ma'alot schoolhouse as Israeli troops stormed the building where three Arab guerrillas were holding 85 students. Deaths in the school and elsewhere totaled 25. The attack was the worst since the bloody Lod Airport massacre of May, 1972.

Vote to end oil tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats voted overwhelmingly Wednesday for an immediate end to the oil depletion allowance and for changes in other tax laws that could cost the oil industry an additional \$4.5 billion this year in new taxes.

In a 90-minute closed caucus, the Democrats voted to instruct the Rules Committee to clear the proposals for a House floor vote. Normally tax bills are considered under a "closed" rule with no amendments.

The large voice votes, with only a scat-

tering of no's, indicate House sentiment in an election year against rising oil company profits.

The action, in defiance of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and its chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Speaker Carl Albert, could lead to a greater use of the caucus route to rewrite committee tax bills, as well as to overcome leadership decisions.

The amendment offered by Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., would end the oil depletion allowance — which allows a deduction of 2 per cent of income from an

oil property, up to 50 per cent of a company's profits — effective last Jan. 1. It also would phase out the depletion allowance for most natural gas after 18 months.

Another amendment by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, approved by the caucus, would treat foreign taxes levied on U.S. oil companies as a business deduction against U.S. taxable income rather than as a tax credit to be directly subtracted from U.S. tax liability. It also would forbid taking the deduction for intangible drilling expenses on foreign wells.

Meanwhile, auto industry executives Wednesday urged Congress to complete action quickly on a law that would give them until 1978 to meet the original clean air standards set for 1975-model cars.

The Senate Tuesday approved a measure that would extend the interim 1975 emission standards through 1976 and permit the Environmental Protection Agency to carry those standards through 1977.

handed Chapin the same penalty on both counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury but said the sentences would run concurrently. He granted Chapin's motion for a stay of execution pending the outcome of his appeal.

Anti-busing move killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to kill legislation which would have virtually ended the busing of students to achieve racial balance in the schools.

The legislation, already approved by the House and supported by the Nixon administration, was tabled or killed on a 47-46 roll call vote.

The proposal was offered by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., as an amendment to a four-year, \$23 billion extension of the federal aid to education act.

Other efforts to add anti-busing lan-

guage to the bill were expected to be made before final passage of the bill next Tuesday.

Just before defeating the Gurney amendment, the Senate crushed a watered-down anti-busing amendment offered by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. The vote on the Bayh proposal was 84 to 9.

The Gurney amendment would have prohibited busing of a student beyond the second closest school to his home and have allowed school districts, now under court order to bus students, to revamp their programs to comply with the amendment.

Scheel elected president as West Germany regroups

• West Germany's two-party ruling coalition — trying to get over the spy scandal that shook the country — united Wednesday to elect Foreign Minister Walter Scheel president. With Scheel — 58-year-old chairman of the liberal Free Democratic party — installed in the largely ceremonial position, the way was cleared for appointing Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt — a leading figure in the Social Democratic party — as chancellor, replacing Willy Brandt. Gen. Antonio de Spínola took over as Portugal's new president, with announcement that 42 high-ranking army officers would be retired and black envoys would be sent to Mozambique to try to end 13 years of war in the colony.

• With a giant cake and a gathering of his family and a few close friends, Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley marked his 72nd birthday Wednesday in his hospital room at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Hospitalized for a mild stroke, the mayor still faces surgery in about a month to remove a blockage in a neck artery.



THE MAYOR'S CAKE

• It was a close call for Mrs. Carl Albert — wife of the House speaker —

People

when fire broke out in their Washington apartment early Wednesday. With Albert at a New York speaking engagement, firemen found Mrs. Albert semi-conscious in her smoke-filled bedroom. Treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and a head injury, she refused hospitalization.

• Those jokes about New York's Central Park aren't so funny to John F. Kennedy Jr., 13-year-old son of the late president. On his way to a tennis lesson, he was accosted by a youth who stole his bicycle and tennis racket. He was not injured, and the assailant got away.

• Hope Cooke — the New York debutante who became a queen in 1963 when she married Sikkim's King Palden Thondup Namgyal — is now living in exile and almost incognito in Manhattan. Friends say the separation began last summer and is strictly political, touched off last May when dissidents in the Indian protectorate forced the virtual house arrest of the royal family and the relegation of the king to a consultative position.

Schools desegregated, but discrimination still alive

EDITOR'S NOTE: Friday it will be 20 years since the U.S. Supreme Court issued its historic mandate that America's public schools must be run on an equal basis for all races. In the five-article, 6,000-word report that follows United Press International provides a close and detailed look at how the desegregation process has worked during its first two decades.

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By any statistical measurement, separate schools for blacks and whites have all but disappeared in the South in the 20 years since the Supreme Court found racially segregated schools "inherently unequal."

But racial discrimination still is a fact of life in schools both South and North. On these conclusions there is general agreement among the gatherers and interpreters of desegregation statistics — primarily the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and its occasional legal adversaries who are pushing for more and faster desegregation.

Outside this broad view of qualified progress in school desegregation, however, there is strong disagreement on just how far the nation's elementary and high school systems have progressed toward social justice, and how far they have to go.

First, the statistics:

• In the 1964-65 school year, 10 years after the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954, so little desegregation had taken place in the 11 Deep South states that only 2.35 per cent of the area's 2.9 million black school children were attending schools with white children, according to the Race Relations Information Center in Nashville, Tenn.

• IN THE SCHOOL year following the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which added the force of law to the mandate of the Court, only 6.1 per cent of black school children were attending school with whites in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Title VI of that act authorized the cutoff of federal funds to schools practicing racial discrimination.

• Armed with the clout of Title VI, and the persuasion of growing judicial sanctions, HEW began forcing significant changes in southern schools. By the end of the 1967-68 school year, the government reported that 14 per cent of black students in those states were enrolled in desegregated schools.

• Early in 1970, the Nixon administration reported that 18.4 per cent of black children in the 11 states were attending schools that were 50 per cent or more white. But the then HEW Secretary, Robert H. Finch, noted "a shockingly low desegregation ratio on a national basis..." and angered southern congressmen were pressing the administration to turn its eyes North, where there had been little change.

• In the fall of 1972, the most recent period for which national desegregation statistics are available, the percentage of black children in southern majority — white schools had jumped to 46.3 per cent. In the South, the classic dual school system was crumbling.

"WE HAVE A tremendous amount of student-teacher desegregation compared with before," said Elliott C. Lichtman, a Washington attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

"But it's very easy to assume from raw HEW statistics that things are very good. The movement of bodies by itself is not enough. There still is enormous racial imbalance in many schools and there are second generation problems. There is a tremendous inclination to think that segregation problems are over in the South, and that's just nonsense."

Lichtman said in an interview that HEW statistics provided to him in connection with a desegregation court suit show that 661 school districts in 17 southern and border states have one or more schools with a 20 per cent or greater racial imbalance of students than the racial balance of the school district. An ex-



THE 20th ANNIVERSARY of its famous public school desegregation decision finds the Supreme Court still struggling to solve racial problems in education. In 1957 President Eisenhower was compelled to enforce the

Supreme Court ruling by use of troops in Little Rock, Ark. Here, white students look on as heavily guarded black students climb steps, left, on way to classes at Central High school Sept. 26, 1957.

ample would be a 70 per cent black — 30 per cent white school in a system with a 50-50 racial balance. While this might not necessarily be a segregation problem, Lichtman's point was that it was far enough off one court-established guideline for HEW to investigate the situation.

The "second generation problems," he said, include the dismissal of black teachers when schools desegregate, classroom discrimination, and disproportionate expulsions or placement of blacks in so-called "special education" classes.

AN EXHAUSTIVE study of what's called "the student pushout" has just been published by the Southern Regional Council and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. Citing statistics on the expulsion and suspension of black students in such Southern communities as Little Rock and North Little Rock, Ark., and St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla., the study concludes:

"There clearly is a pushout problem. For the past several years, extraordinarily large and disproportionate numbers of minority students have been suspended, expelled and induced to drop out of many recently desegregated school systems."

In the North, statistics have been harder to come by and desegregation more difficult because school segregation is said to be caused more by housing patterns than by law, an argument the courts now are dissecting in Denver, Detroit and many other cities.

"As a practical matter, I think whether Brown (shorthand name for the 1954 Supreme Court decision) is going to mean anything to today's child and the next generation's child depends on what the courts do with metropolitan desegregation," said William L. Taylor, director of the Center for National Policy Review. The center has been pressing HEW in a freedom of information court suit to make available certain records of its investigations of alleged discrimination in northern schools.

TAYLOR SAID this included files on 75-80 "compliance reviews" in the North and West, of which all but 18 — which HEW says are under active investigation

— have been made available.

"We are coming to the conclusion that in a fair number of cases they did find information that should have led to an enforcement of Title VI and they didn't do it," Taylor named Buffalo, N.Y., as one such city.

In many big city school systems, however, the black student population outnumbers the white population. "Substantial school integration can be accomplished in many places only if the area covered by a court decision is larger than the city itself," Taylor wrote in an article on "The Legal Battle for Metropolitanism."

Simply, metropolitanism is the new civil rights battle — the emerging of largely black city school systems with surrounding and predominantly white suburban systems. Busing is an issue but not always a necessity.

THE FIRST MAJOR test of metropolitanism came in a court-order merger of the Richmond, Va., city and suburban systems. But the U.S. Supreme Court last May 21 divided on the issue, and the plan was invalidated. The high court will have another chance to consider metropolitanism, having agreed to decide a Detroit case with similar issues.

With courts again taking the lead in school desegregation, numerous critics have protested loudly that since 1970 the administration has all but abandoned its moral and legal authorities, primarily the clout of fund cutoff.

To which Peter Holmes, director of HEW's office for Civil Rights, responds angrily that such charges are "patently ridiculous."

"You make your progress by the number of children getting educational opportunity, not by the number of districts who have lost their federal funds," Holmes said in an interview.

"I'm not going to allow, and I am going to oppose the argument that the success of Title VI is measured by the number of school districts that have had funds terminated. It's ridiculous. It's patently ridiculous."

HOLMES CHARGED that the arguments of Lichtman and other critics are "dishonest" because such arguments don't include what Holmes said were the positive aspects of HEW's efforts, the actual, measurable progress.

"I don't think you can rest on the laurels of civil rights enforcement," he continued. "There are still second generation problems, there is still in-school segregation... but the dual system is virtually eliminated. The problem areas are in the large urban communities."

He cited HEW actions in Baltimore, Boston and other cities. An HEW civil rights reviewing authority recently ruled, for example, that the Boston school system is "discriminatory" and should lose some federal funds.

THE FUND CUTOFF has been imposed more than 200 times, but almost every district that lost federal aid, some for very short periods of time, has been restored to the funding pipeline.

Says Lichtman: "There was a lot of progress between 1964 and 1970 when Title VI was being used. Approximately 600 districts were notified for administrative hearings. Sure, only about 200 were cut off, but 400 caved in from the threat of cutoff."



SHAKING HANDS and smiling after a conference in Washington Sept. 14, 1957, are then President Eisenhower and Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas. Faubus sought the President's help in

delaying integration of Arkansas schools. Eleven days later, acting on orders from Eisenhower, armed federal troops forced the integration of a Little Rock high school.

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Wheeling Road project leads to profits for investors

(Continued from Page 1)

at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

The L-shaped 2.4-acre property had frontage both on Dundee Road and on the proposed right-of-way of the new Wheeling Road. Martin was interested in the Dundee Road frontage for a new service station. Before the end of October, it had signed an agreement with Trust 739 to buy 1.1 acres of the site, Parlier said.

Several actions involving the property followed in rapid succession:

• Oct. 31 — A required legal advertise-

ment announcing a Nov. 25 zoning hearing on the property was placed.

• Nov. 7 — Trust 739 bought the 2.4 acres from the Continental Trust. Revenue stamps on the deed indicate a \$55,000 purchase price.

• Nov. 24 — Purchase was recorded in the county recorder's office and Trust 739 became owner of record.

• Nov. 25 — The Wheeling zoning board voted to recommend a change from B-3 to B-4 zoning to allow the service station.

• Dec. 12 — Martin Oil Co. directors

approved purchase of the site from Trust 739.

• Jan. 20 — The rezoning was approved by the village board.

• Feb. 2 — Formal rezoning ordinance was passed by the board.

• Feb. 6 — Martin bought a 1.1-acre portion of the property from Trust 739 for \$75,000.

The rezoning for Martin's station came at a time when the village had 15 operating and four abandoned service stations. It was approved despite a firm village policy against any more gas stations and a negative recommendation from Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

A NUMBER OF irregularities were involved in the rezoning procedure, including:

• The Nov. 4 legal advertisement announcing the Nov. 25 zoning board hearing. The advertisement, dated and submitted Oct. 31 by Golden, listed Trust 739 as owner of record of the land that was to be sold to Martin Oil. Trust 739 did not purchase the land until Nov. 7 and wasn't owner of record until Nov. 24, the day before the hearing.

• The favorable zoning board recommendation, which came Nov. 25 by a vote of 3 to 1, and was passed on to the

village board. State law says that a zoning board must have four total votes for or against a measure to make a recommendation to the village board.

"The concurring vote of . . . 4 members of the board in municipalities having a population of less than 500,000 is necessary to . . . decide in favor of the applicant any matter upon which it is required to pass . . . or to recommend any variation or modification in the ordinance to the corporate authorities," the law states.

• The village failed to require legal subdivisions of the property as the time of the sale to Trust 739 and again when the portion was sold off to Martin Oil. Such subdivisions are necessary under village ordinances, which require plan commission review and village board approval when a lot is divided for sale or any other purpose.

• Minutes of the zoning board meeting as originally prepared for distribution to the village board incorrectly listed the vote on the rezoning as "five 'ayes,' no 'nays' and one absent." The minutes were subsequently corrected. Records of the Jan. 20 village board meeting show the zoning board recommendation was

accurately reported as a 3-to-1 vote, with 3 absent.

OVERSHADOWING THE other irregularities, however, was the rezoning itself, which went against an established policy. At the Nov. 25 hearing, Douglas Cargill, zoning board chairman, noted that policy but declared: "If Wheeling needs another gas station, this is the kind we need."

At the village board's Feb. 2 meeting, an ordinance rezoning the gas station property was passed 5-to-1. "I still do not understand this acceptance," dissenter Ira Bird told his fellow village board members. "This is the first time I've ever heard that the board was desirous of a gas station. The board and other bodies for the benefit of Wheeling have not been desirous for additional gas stations."

"A marketing survey must have said this station would be beneficial to the Martin Oil Co., but where is the benefit to the citizens?" Bird asked.

For all practical purposes, the remaining 1.3 acres was landlocked after the sale to Martin. Access was available only by a private drive unsuitable for heavy or commercial traffic. But plans for the Wheeling Road realignment gave the parcel prime frontage on the new roadway, assuring its value would grow.

The remaining land owned by Trust 739 was sold to James Burke, an Algonquin businessman who took over as sole beneficiary of the trust. Because the deal involved a transfer of trust beneficiaries and no change in title, records of the sale are not public.

BURKE RECALLED, however, that he purchased the property in the spring of 1970. He declined to provide any further details or disclose the purchase price. In response to a question, he acknowledged paying at least \$55,000 — the price Trust 739 originally paid for the entire 2.4 acres — but refused to elaborate.

Burke's cost of at least \$55,000 added to the \$75,000 paid by Martin Oil indicates a profit of at least \$75,000 for the original beneficiaries of Trust 739. That return came on a \$55,000 investment in the period between Nov. 7, 1969 and sometime in the spring of 1970.

In October, 1970, Burke's property was rezoned and preliminary plans for a car wash on the site was approved by the village board. The new owner dedicated part of the 1.3 acres as right-of-way for the road. The car wash was not developed and Burke said the project remains in limbo.

POPKO, A FORMER village plan com-

missioner, denied to a Herald reporter that his knowledge of the road's future path led him to form the trust with Domas and buy the site.

"The reason for buying the property had nothing to do with Wheeling Road. Nobody knew where it was going to go. It was an investment. It was a good buy, we felt," he said.

When it was pointed out that he did survey work for the roadway in the months before Trust 739 was formed, Popko said: "I knew, yes, just about where it would go. We knew the road was going through there. We assumed so at the time."

Larry Domas acknowledged he had invested in the property with Popko.

Both men were asked if village board and zoning board members knew the identity of Trust 739's beneficiaries during the Martin Oil rezoning. Popko said he didn't think so and Domas said he didn't know.

THE LAND OWNED by the other trust, Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Trust 72-206, consists of several small lots south of Town Street and west of Willow Street. It was purchased from another trust in May 1972 well after the final right-of-way choice was made public and apparently is still held by Trust 72-206.

In a land swap, a triangular section of the property was given to the village for the right-of-way and Trust 72-206 received a similar adjacent parcel owned by the village.

In addition to the Wheeling Road improvement, which provided easy access to the land and greatly increased its value at no cost to the owners, an improvement of Town Street is now under consideration by the village.

William Bieber, village building director, told village trustees last December he was working to exchange the Willow Street right-of-way for the improvement of Town Street. Such a move would put the Trust 72-206 property at the intersection of two improved streets and further increase its value.

Lawrence Lavender, who was Roman Domas' son-in-law in 1972 but has since been divorced from Domas' daughter, acknowledged his involvement in Trust 72-206 but said he no longer has any interest in the trust. He declined to identify other trust beneficiaries, who are believed to be Domas family members, or to comment further.



LOCAL SCULPTOR Joseph Burlini explains his work to students at Dist. 21's Riley School, Arlington Heights. Burlini is creating a special mobile to be presented to the school before classes end next month.

Disciplinary regulations to serve as guidelines

Wheeling village employees have a set of rules and regulations that will serve as a guideline for any future disciplinary action.

The rules are the second village board action taken to provide the employees with job protection. Last week, the board approved the creation of an employee appeal board, which has final authority over all firings, demotions or suspensions. The rules will be used as a basis for the findings of that appeal board.

Employees have been asking for both the appeal board and the rules for three years, saying they might lose their jobs with a change of administration.

In the past two village elections, the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) has threatened to "clean house" if their candidates were elected.

WHILE THE APPEAL board was designed to remove politics from any disciplinary action, the rules and regulations remove the employees from local politics.

Village employees now are prohibited from participating in political campaigning for any person running for village office. In addition, any employee wishing to run for a village office must take a leave of absence.

The rules also prohibit any official or employee from forcing others on the vil-

lage staff to contribute or work for any political party "as a condition of employment."

Other sections of the rules prohibit employees from having any business or financial interest that would affect his independence or judgment in his village function. Any staff member with a substantial interest in any village business transaction must make that interest known.

IN ADDITION, the rules forbid employees to take any "valuable gift" that may tend to influence them in the performance of their duties.

Trustee Ed Berger has asked that this section be changed to prohibit employees from taking any gift, since the value of a gift is difficult to determine.

Other revisions in the rules may be made in the next few months if problems develop. The board, however, decided to adopt the rules in their present form so that employees would have written guidelines immediately.

Key word—respect

Kilmer School philosophy endeavors to create atmosphere of learning with full equality

by JILL BETTNER

The basic purpose of a school and its staff, principal, teachers, teacher aides, parents and custodians is to develop and preserve within the school an atmosphere or climate in which learning can most easily take place. This climate can best be developed when the interaction of human beings within the setting is governed by a basic philosophy of interpersonal relationships and building operation.

Introduction to Philosophy of
Kilmer School, Dist. 21,
Buffalo Grove

Mutual respect is the key to this philosophy, the kind of consideration children and adults in a school can easily give to each other, but often don't.

At Kilmer School, everyone is encouraged daily to put this philosophy into practice, said principal Norman Geske.

"Our big drive here is to respect kids," Geske said. "Once you respect them as people with rights that aren't to be abused, teachers realize they can't yell at them anymore or do foolish things like send them out in the corridor. And when the kids feel they're respected, they'll give more respect to the adults."

THE STAFF AT Kilmer decided about two years ago to begin really trying to develop a closer relationship with students, explaining the reasons behind rules for example, rather than barking orders, Geske said.

Aside from safety rules, there is just one main regulation at Kilmer which says "If you (a student) wouldn't do it when a teacher, parent or the principal was there, don't do it."

The principal smiled and said, "That covers just about everything from swinging on the bars in the washroom to running in the halls, but it gives the kids a lot more freedom than they had before."

Remembering the way things used to be at Kilmer, Geske said children were not allowed in the halls without a pass. They were required to be out of the building by 3:45 p.m. every day, as well as instructed to abide by a host of other rules.

"We all still have the same old responsibilities when teachers and principals

could march kids down the halls or expel a boy for not wearing a belt — I'm talking about when schools were run like pseudo-military academies or what some people called jails. But as a result of trying to live our philosophy, some of our most troublesome kids have done a great deal better in their classes and we're keeping a relatively calm atmosphere in school. It's just a much more pleasant place to be," Geske said.

ACCENTUATING THE positive rather than the negative is a large part of making the Kilmer philosophy work, Geske said.

Two children are recognized each month as "Citizens of the Month," special accomplishments are noted with a "Principal's Award" and teachers frequently hand out small cards for children to take home. The cards cite student for particular daily achievements in the classroom.

For the first time this year, trophies also will be awarded to outstanding boy and girl athletes, a member of chorus, winner of the annual chess tournament. Two sportsmanship trophies will go to students whose good citizenship is displayed not only in sports, but in class and in their relationships with other students.

Geske said teachers also are encouraged to make at least two positive contacts with parents each week. Too often, he said, parents only hear from the school when their child has done something wrong.

"PEOPLE CAN TALK about the Carnegie approach in a demeaning way if they want, but when somebody does something well, they like to hear it," Geske commented. "You have to consciously look for things to praise on all levels. You don't have to look for negative things — you can find them without looking."

Geske said he is finding the atmosphere at Kilmer is encouraging more students to get involved in things like musical productions and other activities that mean spending a great deal more time at school than is required. One group of students is currently donating a lot of extra hours to paint murals on the

walls of the gym. "I guess all of this is part of making it the kids' school," Geske said. "It's largely my responsibility and the teachers' to see what happens here, but the kids have an awfully big stake in it, too."

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Sen. Charles H. Percy

Senator 'must win' primary

Percy makes a good showing in poll in his home district

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who has admitted he must win the Illinois primary election decisively to have a chance for the 1976 Republican nomination for President, showed strongly in a recent poll in his home congressional district.

The poll was conducted by the Democratic Women's Organization of the 10th Congressional District, which consists of Maine, Niles, New Trier, Northfield and Evanston townships.

Respondents were asked to name their preference from lists of both Democratic and Republican prospective presidential candidates.

PERCY ATTRACTED far more ballots than any of the 11 other candidates listed. He received votes from 47.3 per cent of those who chose to indicate a Republican preference, with Vice President Gerald M. Ford showing second with 14.6 per cent.

On the Democratic side, Massachusetts Sen. Edward F. Kennedy narrowly outran Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, with 25.6 per cent of Jackson's 24.5 per cent.

Among Democratic choices, Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker finished last, with 3.5 per cent.

The 2,019 respondents were allowed to name both a Democratic and a Republican preference. A total of 1,630 responses were taken on the Democratic side, and 1,434 on the Republican side. The total sample represented approximately 1 per cent of the total vote in the 10th District.

AMONG OTHER Democrats, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie and Minnesota Sen. Walter F. Mondale ran close to Kennedy and Jackson. Muskie received 20.9 per cent and Mondale, 18 per cent. Alabama Gov. George Wallace outran Walker with 7.4 per cent.

Finishing in a near dead heat behind Ford for third place on the Republican side were Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, with 12.7 per cent, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, with 12.6 per cent. California Gov. Ronald Reagan trailed them with 10.7 per cent; and former Texas governor John Connally received 1.9 per cent.

School-aid plan would force local property tax hikes

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Daniel Walker's local government affairs director has unveiled a plan that he says would force local school officials to raise property taxes or take a cut in the amount of school-aid money due them.

Frank Kirk outlined the plan at a late Tuesday night session of the joint House-Senate Revenue Committee.

The bills, introduced in the House Wednesday, also would make township assessors appointed officials, rather than elected.

THE BASIC CHANGE in Kirk's bill would give local assessors the sole responsibility for setting their county's property tax assessment rates. Under current law, the department, through use

of an "equalizer," attempts to bring all assessment rates up to 50 per cent of actual property values.

In fact, however, no county has an "equalized" rate of much more than 45 per cent and some have rates as low as 31 per cent, Kirk said.

The school aid payment system is tied directly to the assessment rate and operates on the assumption that each county's "equalized assessment is 50 per cent."

Elimination of the "equalizer" also would eliminate that false assumption and would leave it up to each county to raise its assessment to 50 per cent, Kirk said. The alternative would be to lose school money.

SOME MEMBERS OF the committee charged that local officials could not — in political reality — raise their assessment rates from the current level to 50 per cent. Thus, they said, it would be more likely that the officials would raise assessment rates up to 50 per cent of acceptance in school aid funds.

"The county assessor won't be in office — he won't be alive — if he raises assessments in Johnson County by 400 per cent," Sen. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, said.

"School districts are very squeamish when it comes to raising assessments," Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, said.

"All hell is going to break loose," SKINNER, FORMER McHenry County

treasurer, said school aid payments statewide would drop between \$30 million and \$40 million a year if Kirk's proposal were enacted without any change being made in the school aid formula.

"It's tough," Kirk agreed, "for any state or local official to precipitously change taxes. Especially upward. It's a difficult thing to do."

Skinner said he is considering an amendment to the bill which would shift the responsibility for assessments as Kirk wishes but would peg school aid to a 40 per cent or lower assessment level.

A bill setting the assessment level at 49 per cent already is pending in the House Revenue Committee, Skinner said.

4 pupils awarded grants by NIU

Four students from the Northwest suburbs have been awarded academic achievement scholarships from Northern Illinois University.

They are among 18 students selected because they ranked in the 99th percentile on academic achievement tests. The awards range from \$300 to \$500 per year for high school seniors to attend Northern and \$500 for community college students transferring to Northern. Recipients must maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average based on a 4.0 scale while at Northern.

The four local students are: Richard T. Pawelko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Pawelko, 524 Amherst, Des Plaines, Maine West High School; Lisa P. Trost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Trost, 144 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, Palatine High School; Catherine Ann O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. O'Brien, 7 Compton Ln., Prospect Heights, Hersey High School, and

Thomas J. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reed, 1225 Cypress, Elk Grove Village, Harper College.

KATHRYN A. SANDACZ, senior at Hersey High School, was awarded a scholarship yesterday from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Miss Sandacz, 131 N. Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, has won the Calmer L. Johnson merit scholarship sponsored by Illinois Tool Works Inc., Chicago. Each year the corporation awards a four-year scholarship to a high school senior whose parent is employed by them. The scholarship provides between \$500 and \$1,500 per year depending on the winner's family finances and the cost of attending the college of his choice.

Miss Sandacz is one of 3,300 winners of merit scholarships in 1974. She is an Illinois State Scholar, National Honor Society member, has published work in a national magazine, and is the recipient of four-and-seven-semester honor pins.

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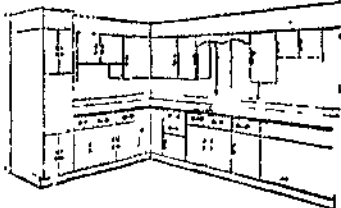
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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish: one choice turkey chop suey, sloppy Joe in a bun, winner in a bun. Vegetable: one choice, whipped potatoes, buttered corn Salad: one choice, fruit juice, tossed salad, slow-mashed, gelatin salad. Side: one choice, butter and milk. Available: dessert: Butterworth pudding, peach slice, chocolate brownie, sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Grilled cheese sandwich or baked ham burger on a bun. Vegetable soup, fruit cup, peanut butter raisin cookie and milk. Available: dessert: Lemonade cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and a loaf.

Dist. 15: Winner in a bun with cut-up and mustard. Tater Tot: fruit cup with marshmallows, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog in a bun with mustard, relish, french fries, finger foods, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn and milk.

Dist. 26 and 31: Emily Catholic School: Stewed turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, peas, buttered white bread, fruit cup, apple sauce cake and milk.

Dist. 31, 31, 36's Willow Grove, 82's Immanuel Junior High, Central, Maple, Pleasant, 10th, 11th and North schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, green peas with margarine, bread, macaroni, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: hot pepper, juice, hot chicken on bun, par-baked potatoes, tossed salad and milk.

Dist. 82's Thompson Junior High: Bowl of chili, meat, whip, applesauce, corn bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 61's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice.

spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered carrots, roll, butter, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn bread, butter, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Orange juice, spanish rice with tomato and beef, green beans, roll, butter, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's Terrace Elementary: Tuna fish casserole, buttered noodles, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cottage cheese and peach salad and milk.

Dist. 82's Apollo Junior High: Fish sandwich, tossed salad, peaches and milk. A la carte: Bean soup or tomato soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Clearbrook Centre — Rolling Meadows: Hill Billy hash, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and brownies.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, cheese cube, applesauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Pizza, salad, whipped gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School West: Broiled fish fillet with tartar sauce or creamed chicken beef in toast cup, mashed potatoes, and gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School East: Cream of mushroom soup, sea food variety, potato O'Brien, creamed carrots, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads, and desserts. Teachers: Creamed chicken beef in toast cup.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School North: Cream of mushroom soup, grilled cheese sandwiches with relish, potato chips, Waldorf salad or juice, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, and desserts. Faculty: Oven fish fillets with tartar sauce.

SALLY NEWCOMB does silhouettes for delightful Father's Day giving.

Give Dad a gift by Sally Newcomb, our celebrated papyrotomist. She will be at Carsons Randhurst Monday, May 20th through the 25th, where by a mere glance at a face, with a pair of common scissors, she will cut out the most spirited and striking silhouette likeness of man or beast. You are urged to call for an appointment, (312) 392-2000. Head of man or beast, 3.00; full length, 6.00; pets, 4.00 and 5.00; copies at half price. Oval frames available at modest prices. Hours: 10:00 to 5:00 and some evenings by arrangement.



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Park district wrapup

Reimbursement amounts to \$109

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. Tuesday presented \$109 to the Prospect Heights Park District. The gift was a reimbursement for the 60 honeysuckles and two bushels of peat moss bought for planting around the hockey rink, at the southwest corner of Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street.

Garden, baseball space set

Initially, 10 acres of a 40-acre site leased by the Prospect Heights Park District from High School Dist. 214 will be prepared for use as baseball fields and garden plots.

An agreement for the lease of the property, an unused future school site west of Coldren Drive and north of Alderman Avenue in Prospect Heights, was approved unanimously by the park district Tuesday. The 10-year lease calls for a payment of \$1 a year.

As part of its summer recreation program, the district will offer space for some 200 gardens on the leased property.

Details of the garden plots will be included in the summer program brochure which is scheduled to be mailed by the weekend. The board approved an expenditure of up to \$300 for the tilling of the 10 acres to be used this year.

Referendum publicity campaign

A schedule of publicity efforts for the June 4 \$1.1 million park referendum was released Tuesday by the Prospect Heights Park District Board. The schedule, which is to give voters a chance to ask questions on the referendum, is as follows:

May 16 — Brochure on referendum mailed to all residents of the district.

May 19 — Displays at the Lions Club Pancake Day and Little League opening day.

May 21 — Public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Eisenhower School gymnasium, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

May 22 — Display at the Prospect Heights Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

May 23 — A coffee at 11 a.m. in Park Commissioner Patricia Kerwin's home, 1004 N. Elmhurst Rd., and a display at 7:30 p.m. at the Muir School ice cream social, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

May 24 — Posters will go up in local stores.

May 28 — Regular 8 p.m. park board meeting at the Prospect Heights Public Library on Elm Street.

May 29 — A coffee at the Ralph Peterson residence, 8 N. Parkway.

June 1 — The beginning of phone calls throughout the weekend to residents.

The money the referendum would provide would be used to renovate Lions Park pool, to build a community center/sports complex adjacent to the pool and other improvements throughout the park district.

Parking plans undecided

Although the Prospect Heights Park District's service center has been in use for several weeks, the park board has yet to complete plans for parking at the Prospect Court facility.

The board Tuesday tabled a decision on gravel for the parking area because no agreement could be reached as to where the parking would be located. Estimates of the number of cars that could be parked by the building varied four to 14. The building houses park vehicles and the park district office, which will be the registration location for park programs.

Members of the park board said some of the apple trees located near the building may have to be cut down to make room for more parking. Undisclosed bids for gravel for the parking area have been received. The area will be paved at a later date.

Children posing problem

Children using the creek between Lions Park and the Elleen Dundee residence as a bathroom have become such a problem that the Prospect Heights Park District may put up some type of plant screening there.

According to Park Director Ronald Greenberg, Mrs. Dundee has been requesting some action on the problem for the past three years, or ever since the creek was cleaned of debris, making it more accessible to the children.

Park Board Pres. Max Lyle said, "We want to do something." The board members are to look at the problem site before making any decision.

No fence, no money

Under the alleged threat of no donation, if no fence, the Prospect Heights Park Board Tuesday approved an expenditure of up to \$500 for a four-foot high chainlink fence along north edge of Kiwanis Park.

The fence is to keep children from running out of the park into Palatine Road. The park is located at the end of Elm Street.

Greenberg, also a Kiwanis member, said the group had voted not to give its \$500 annual donation until the park board approved the fence. This year is the second of a seven-year pledge by the service group to donate \$500 a year for improvements at the park. Playground equipment was bought last year.

Teachers, board report little progress on pact

Negotiators for the Prospect Heights Education Assn. and the Dist. 23 Board of Education made no headway Tuesday night in another effort to reach a settlement on a 1974-75 teacher contract.

Ken Bates, a member of the PHEA bargaining team, said no actual negotiating took place because the board team had not discussed certain new information it received with the board at-large.

Bates said the board team did not reveal what the information was but the PHEA believes it may have something to do with the amount of state funding the district will receive next year.

The PHEA is seeking a total monetary package of approximately \$124,000, which represents about a 14 per cent increase over this year's salary schedule. The increase includes provisions for increment advancements and salary raises.

THE BOARD is offering a package of approximately \$98,500, which is about 10.5 per cent higher than this year's salary package. The sum includes money to be divided among the merit pot and salary increases.

The salary packages represent compromises from what was originally proposed by both sides. The PHEA originally asked for an 8.5 per cent salary boost and a merit pot of \$50,000. The teachers also sought a stipulation that a teacher receive \$18 per class for classes he or she is asked to cover other than normal duties.

The board's original salary offer was for a total monetary package of \$76,500, which would include money for a merit pot and other fringe benefits. The board also proposed to increase the starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience from \$7,856 to \$8,100.

Negotiators have agreed on several non-salaried items regarding amendments to the Professional Negotiating Agreement. The provisions would allow teachers to review and respond to material placed in their files.

Another bargaining session is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the administration office. Negotiations are closed to the public.

Ms. Prosecutor

Women have to do better job: lawyer

by PAT GERLACH

"Women have to work a little harder and do a better job to earn the same recognition as a man who does an adequate job," Jan Bierman believes.

But Schaumburg's new prosecutor and assistant village attorney is accustomed to hard work and enjoys it.

Jan, 27 and single, came to her new full-time job in Schaumburg April 15 after a 14-month stint in the Cook County State's Attorney's office, with prior experience in the Illinois Attorney General's office.

CHIEFLY INTERESTED in criminal law, she most recently handled misdemeanors and preliminary felony hearings at the county Criminal Courts Building on Chicago's West Side. She considers the experience there invaluable because "it's a place where you see anything and everything."

"Of course, I got a lot of rape cases, because, well, you know, they have a thing about women and rape," she said.

But in Schaumburg, Jan looks forward to working with the police. She says she thinks she can help them a lot, "maybe work on police problems and introduce some of my ideas on procedures in the first six months."

She admires Police Chief Martin J. Conroy. Jan feels he is "really super — a great all around person."

RIGHT NOW, though she is getting acquainted and busy with department heads coming in for counsel. In municipal matters, Jan will serve as assistant

to Jack Siegel, the official village attorney. As sole prosecutor, she represents the village in traffic and felony matters.

Though she lives in Chicago Jan says she is enthused about working in the suburbs and considers Schaumburg "a nice place to be."

Someday, probably in the distant future, Jan would like to branch into private practice in the suburbs. "I love trial work and jury work," she said.

When Jan finished college (University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana), she decided to go to law school (DePaul) "because it was better than getting a job and I love to go to school anyway." In fact, Jan said she would think about going on to medical school if she had the money.

She admits law is not the easiest profession for a woman. "You have to push to get anywhere and then they give you the 'pushy broad' label," she said.

SHE SAID THAT often in the state's attorney's office she would continue to get mediocre cases no one else wanted to prosecute while male assistants got the good ones.

"There were times, right in the court room, when I just had to stop short and say, 'OK, you guys, I'm taking over on the rest of these cases,' and it worked," she said.

But in her new suburban surroundings, Jan looks forward to the criminal experience she will get and to the hard work it will involve. "That's why I get up every morning," she said.

Board hopes to reduce cost of Heritage Park project

The Wheeling Park Board tonight will learn the results of negotiations to lower the cost of remodeling the Heritage Park recreation building.

Bids for the project were considerably higher than originally anticipated, causing the board to consider changing its priorities for improvements promised in the \$700,000 referendum approved in 1972.

The board had directed park planners from McFadden and Everly Ltd. to negotiate with the low bidder on the project to see if costs could be reduced. The negotiations include the construction of a handball court in addition to lockers and showers, a board room and storage space.

Although the handball court was not promised in the 1972 referendum, three park commissioners said the community needed the recreational facility. Accord-

ing to the original bids, the handball court and remodeling will put the park district \$70,000 over its proposed budget.

THE PARK BOARD also will review plans for the improvement of park and school-park sites in the district. Plans call for extensive grading, seeding and landscaping, as well as the construction of tennis courts and installation of playground equipment.

Board members will continue their review of the 1974-75 budget presented by Park Supt. Dave Phillips. Discussion is expected to center on the recreation section of the budget, which has not yet been considered by the board.

Phillips said he also will present an overview of the 1973-74 park finances and projections for the 1974-75 operations.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Faculty pact vote set

The Wheeling Faculty Council is to vote today on whether to accept the 1974-75 Dist. 21 teacher contract ironed out by bargaining teams last Monday.

The contract calls for teacher pay raises ranging from 8 to 14 per cent that will bring local teacher salaries more in line with those of instructors in surrounding districts. Dist. 21 teachers have been among the lowest paid in the Northwest suburbs for the past several years.

According to the proposed contract, the base pay for a beginning teacher in the district will go up from \$8,000 to \$9,000.

At the top of the pay scale, teachers with a Master's degree and 15 years of experience will get an increase that will raise their pay from \$15,261 to \$17,000.

Other salaries will go up in varying amounts, depending on where teachers fit into the pay schedule.

The members of the WFC are expected to agree to the contract. It will be considered by the school board for final approval at the regular meeting next Thursday night.

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CRIMINAL LAW and trial work appeal to Jan Bierman, 27, who is now Schaumburg's full-time prosecutor and assistant village attorney.

'Citizen power' prevails again

It might take awhile, but some five months after she started her citizen's action, Jo-Ellen Clawes finally got some action this week.

Mrs. Clawes, a School Dist. 23 crossing guard whose station is the intersection of Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads, thought the state's new right-turn-on-red driving law was dangerous to school children. Drivers do not look for pedestrians enough when they make the turns, she said again and again.

Her messages, from Cook County offi-

cials to Gov. Daniel Walker, finally got through as signs prohibiting the specialized turns were put up Tuesday on two of the four corners at the intersection. Motorists now cannot turn west onto Camp McDonald from Elmhurst and cannot turn north onto Elmhurst from Camp McDonald on red lights.

"I felt like raising a flag to draw attention to it," Mrs. Clawes said Tuesday of her successful fight. She added that she was supported by the Prospect Heights Park Board, Library Board, PTA and local citizens.

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Endangered Species Act to be explained

by LEA TONKIN

Nearly everything you've always wanted to know about Endangered Species Act, but didn't know whom to ask:

It's the topic of the first Northwest suburban meeting of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club, to be held June 5. The 7:30 p.m. session will be conducted in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Victor Blazevic, agent for the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Rosemont. He will discuss the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

"In the year I have been working to protect animals from exploitation, I have noticed that most of my allies have been people who live in suburban areas," said Ann Fisher, chapter conservation chairman and a resident of Arlington Heights. "Perhaps suburban people have a higher consciousness level regarding animals. But the reason we selected this program for presentation in Arlington Heights is because we feel that the protection of endangered species is a subject that people are curious about."

"I have received many telephone calls from people who spotted products in stores that they were sure were manufactured from endangered species. These people always want to know what they can do, and who they can call to file a complaint. We hope agent Blazevic will be able to answer some of these questions and to tell us what his problems are

in enforcing the law," Mrs. Fisher said.

El Meineke of Schaumburg will announce a project relating to Schaumburg's Spring Valley Nature Preserve, and Dick Wilson will announce outings to be sponsored by the Sierra Club. The public is invited to attend the meeting and share in a social hour following the session.

This seminar no waste

A one day seminar to discuss methods and projects for the recovery of resources from wastes will begin at 1 p.m., May 18, at the Furniture Mart in Chicago. It's sponsored by the Midwest regional office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Chicago District Council of the American Society for Testing and Materials.

Recovery of resources is essential to preservation of the environment, and it can be highly profitable to business, according to James Phillips, senior research specialist with the EPA office in Chicago. Phillips said the seminar should interest any organization or industry with a waste disposal problem.

Recovery of solvents, oil, paper fiber, sewage sludge, iron and other materials will be discussed. For additional information, contact Ken Savage at 726-8434 or Frank Camarda at 944-5782.

This 'n' that

Northwest Community honors aides

Last year volunteers at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights donated \$300,000 worth of service, estimates Bruce Chotiner, vice president of the hospital.

Chotiner and Theo Kretschmer, director of nursing, cited volunteers' "close, personal contacts with patients and visitors" during an assembly honoring volunteers who have served 10 and 15 years and 3,000, 2,000 and 1,000 hours.

The first 15-year service awards went to Dorothy Ballard, Jean Bedingfield, Laura Borman, Lorraine Brinke, Margaret Dye, Eve Fahse, Martha Kipp, Nellie Mason, Ruth Samson, Ruth Valoon and Mitzie Vavra. Rose Lellinger and Eulah Tichy received 10-year awards.

Joan Westfall received a 3,000-hour service award while Ruth Billing, Clarence Davis, Shirley Rich and Madalaine Trautmann received 2,000-hour awards.

Awards for 1,000 hours went to Sally Bakkom, Ruthmary Crawford, Joann De Koatz, Kay Futch, Maxine Horwath, Jean Maue, Betty Perry, Irene Pinkos, Anita Reents, Bonnie Starbuck, Delores Williams and Marge Wulfert.

tal's week-long employe orientation program.

The forum was held in conjunction with National Hospital Week.

Banks back bike safety

Banks in Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates will sponsor bike safety demonstrations Saturday at 10 a.m. in the bank parking lots.

The banks, sponsoring the demonstration in cooperation with local police departments, are Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, Palatine National Bank, Suburban National Bank of Palatine and Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

Police will demonstrate the importance of good bike riding habits including correct hand signals, equipping a bike with reflective devices and other safety tips that help prevent bike accidents and injuries.

Volunteers to meet

The Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County will have its annual meeting May 23, at Ridge School gymnasium located at 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. At this meeting at 3:30 p.m. the new board of directors and officers for the year 1974-75 will be introduced.

Anyone interested in volunteerism is welcome. Call 398-1320 for further information.

Health career forum held

Thirty-nine students from Northwest suburban high schools participated in a health careers forum Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Students, selected on the basis of their interest in health careers, learned about job operations from hospital personnel. The group also received a condensed version of the hospi-

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Women's & Teen's Blue Denim Jeans... NOW **6⁸⁸**
Carpenter style, with back buckle. Reg. 8.88
Girls' Tank Tops... NOW **97¢**
Assorted prints & stripes. Cotton & polyester. Sizes: 8-14. Reg. 1.57.
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'Career education' latest fad—and perhaps a good one

During the last few weeks it's been hard to miss the number of programs designed to help students pick a future job.

Two of the largest events were career fairs at Wheeling High School and at Harper College. High school students could go to those fairs and talk to representatives of various career fields and get information on what preparation they need.

In addition to the fairs, each high school in the Northwest suburbs has, during the school year, a string of speakers from various fields, so students can find out about those jobs. A teacher at one school recently told me he had 600 students at a program about actuaries.

Career programs aren't new of course. Anyone who has ever gone to high school can remember one program or another on career fields. (I'll never forget the crusty old journalist who came to my high school and declared no woman belonged in journalism.)

What is different is that today one of the catchwords in schools is "career edu-

cation." On some level career education has become a new fad — replacing some of the previous educational fads.

CAREER EDUCATION has some basic principles underlying it, most of which make sense. One principle is that everyone is not going to college and that the schools have a responsibility to those students as well as to college bound students.

Another principle is that every student, whether college-bound or not, needs to become aware of as many different job possibilities as possible so that he or she can make an informed choice.

Those involved in career education make clear that it is not simply "vocational" education, although that is part

of it. Instead it involves things like "career awareness" which may start in the primary grades. A project called EVE (Elementary Vocational Education) is right now involved in spreading the gospel of career education to four elementary school districts.

As with anything new, there are people who object, in one way or another, to career education. I have seen some propaganda from some labor unions, for example, charging that "career education" is designed by the management class to create docile workers — an objection that, to me at least, proves that all sorts of people can fall victim to wild conspiracy theories.

There do, however, seem to be some

things of legitimate concern about career education. And, as with any concern, they probably are only problems if career education is carried to the extreme and is allowed to squeeze other things out of school curriculum.

I THINK IT'S worthwhile to note these objections, though, because sometimes things do tend to get carried to extremes for the most well-intentioned reasons. (For example, when "new math" came out everyone said it wasn't designed to replace the teaching of such skills as balancing checkbooks. Now, as school districts abandon new math texts, it's clear that it nearly did eliminate those skills.)

One problem possible in career education is that, in emphasizing practical

courses which lead to career preparation, some of the "impractical" courses may get short shrift.

After all, it is hard to come up with a practical justification for a music course, unless someone is going to be a professional musician, or for the study of Shakespeare, unless someone is going to be an English teacher. I don't think, however, that even the most devoted advocates of career education really believe that these things aren't important.

Another problem is a little more sticky. As everyone has undoubtedly heard or read, planners believe there will be hundreds of new jobs created in the future, and many jobs will cease to exist.

Those involved with career education say they are taking that into consideration. They say that by helping people think about careers now, they are in many ways preparing them to make other choices when the job scene changes.

AND WE CAN hope that's true. But it is probably also true that career education will have to carefully avoid making such an emphasis on "choice" that students feel they can't remain undecided.

Because, after all, in today's world, with changes coming so fast, "undecided" might be the most logical position for a young student to take when it comes to a future career.

Hopefully, career education will keep that option available too.

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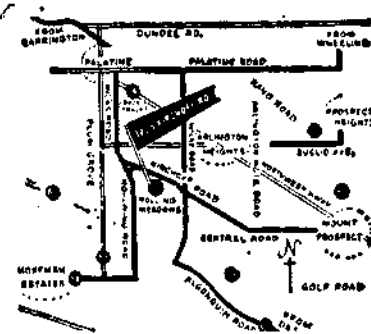
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Obituaries

Fred C. Ottow

Fred C. Ottow, 79, of Prospect Heights, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born May 27, 1894.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrich Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The body will lie in state Friday in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. The Rev. Herman C. Noll will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A resident of Prospect Heights for 16 years, Mr. Ottow was a retired patrolman for Fire Inspection Control in Chicago, with 31 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Dumke; three sons, George and daughter-in-law, Audrey of Chicago, Orville and daughter-in-law, Beverly of Niles, and Melvin and daughter-in-law, Lois Ottow of California; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine (Arthur) Herrmann of Prospect Heights; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Kussroth of McHenry and Mrs. Clara Reimann of Chicago. He was preceded in death by three sisters, Mary, Anna and Emma, and three brothers, Theodore, William and Emil.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Gaylande B. Smith

Gaylande B. Smith, 21, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained when his car went out of control and struck a tree on Elmhurst Road at Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is tonight in Rayner and Son Funeral Home, 4141 S. Cottage Grove, Chicago, from 8:30 p.m. until time of funeral service at 9 p.m. Interment will be in Restvale Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Among survivors is his mother, Mrs. Celeste Curry of Chicago. He was born in Illinois, Oct. 4, 1952.

Mildred H. Ourada

Mrs. Mildred H. Ourada, 81, nee Hough, of Arlington Heights for the last nine years, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, August F.; a daughter, Mrs. Maxine (Tony) Tomaso of Arlington Heights; and a grandson, Robert Tomaso of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. LaVerne Skillstad, and two brothers, Cecil and Harold Hough.

Graveside service and interment are Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Riverview Cemetery, Streator, Ill.

Mrs. Ourada was born in Neuman Grove, Neb., Feb. 14, 1893. She died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to St. Simon Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 60005.

Arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation.

Kitty Woelfel

Visitation for Mrs. Kitty Woelfel, 40, nee Phelps, is Friday in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Woelfel of Elk Grove Village, died Wednesday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness. She was born Nov. 27, 1933, in Indianapolis, Ind.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; four children, Cindy, Joe G., John A. and Jim R., all at home, and mother, Mrs. Theima (the late Elmer) Phelps of Indianapolis, Ind.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Father G. Robinson. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Woelfel was a member of the Womens Auxiliary of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

John D. Batchelor

John D. Batchelor, 84, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday morning in Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines. He was born in Indiana, June 13, 1889.

Prior to retirement at the age of 70, Mr. Batchelor had been employed as a clown with Clyde Beatty Circus, Jack Mills Circus and Hagen Brothers Circus. And since then he had worked as a fireman at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Graveside service and interment are Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in South Webster Cemetery, South Webster, Ohio.

Surviving are a son, James K. of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Mrs. Mary (Robert) Mason of Toledo, Ohio, and several great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Transactional Analysis workshop Saturdays

A three-session workshop in Transactional Analysis for teachers will be presented on three consecutive Saturdays beginning this weekend by TA Associates of Rolling Meadows.

The workshop will be from 1 to 4 p.m. this Saturday and May 25 and June 1. Leaders will be Dr. Marvin Halsey and Dr. Dean Niles, co-founders of TA Associates.

Cost of the three Saturdays is \$40 per teacher. The workshop will be at the TA Associates offices, 5005 Newport Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Wins grant to NIU

Joseph D. Marek, graduate of Prospect High School, has been awarded a scholarship from Northern Illinois University.

Marek, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marek, 316 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, was selected one of four university scholars from 25 finalists. The scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board for four years of college provided that the student maintains a 3.3 cumulative grade-point average based on a four-point scale.

Bears' McGee to appear at fund raiser

Tony McGee, defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears, will appear at the third annual Heart Pump bike-a-thon June 2 to raise money for the Heart Fund.

The bike-a-thon, sponsored by the Wheeling Wheelmen, will begin at Booth Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, and wind through Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights. Riders will be able to ride between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Last year \$14,000 was raised from the bike-a-thon. This year riders are urged to obtain as many sponsors as possible before they begin their rides.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to those riding the most miles, obtaining the largest number of sponsors and raising the most money. Sponsor forms can be obtained by calling 865-4270 at night or the Heart Assn. at 675-1535.

Forms also will be available soon in local high schools and bike shops.

COULD fund raiser offers barbershoppers

Barbershop quartets will be featured May 31 at the fund-raising benefit for the Northwest suburban chapter of the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD).

The Arlingtons, plus the "Pipers," "Sound Tracks" and "Schizo Phonics," will perform for the benefit at 8 p.m. at Rolling Meadows High School.

The event is the only fund-raiser of the year for COULD, a non-profit organization of parents and teachers dealing with children with learning disabilities. Tickets for the event are \$3.50 and may be purchased through COULD, P.O. Box 704, Arlington Heights, or by phoning 593-

Search under way for St. Pat's grads

The class of 1969, the last graduating class from St. Patrick Academy, 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, will hold its fifth reunion this fall.

Members organizing the events have requested that anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following classmates call 967-1498 or 381-6709.

The list includes: Claudia Bisceglie, Valerie Bouras, Marcia Drake, Margaret Drake, Lauren Lubeck, Chris Metz, Cathy O'Connor, Chris Regan and Margaret Stone.

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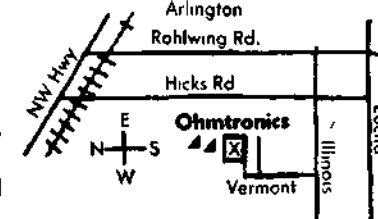
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502

Herald opinion

College loans needed

Residents of the Northwest suburbs are now starting to figure college costs for next year, and a recent Herald survey of local banks shows that college loans may be hard to get this year.

For this reason, and because college costs have been soaring in recent years, Congress should give careful attention to federal student aid programs in order to ease the financial burden on middle income families with children in college.

For years, a major source of financial help for middle income students has been federally guaranteed student loans, made available through local banks at reasonable interest rates.

Bankers in the Northwest suburbs say, however, that in the present money market (with the prime interest rate over 10 per cent) it is getting more difficult to make the loans. In addition, they point to the amount of paperwork required for the loan and to



problems in collecting defaulted loans from the government as reasons the program is in trouble.

The present law creating the student loan program expires in 1975. The American Bankers Association has proposed a number of changes in the program to make it easier to administer and more attractive to banks.

Without suggesting specific changes in the program, we can point out the problem both to the bankers who will be recommending changes and to the congressmen who will have to act on those changes.

College costs have increased along with the rest of the cost of living — but loan programs designed to help the middle income family have not kept pace.

In 1966, Congress said a family with a \$15,000 a year income could qualify for a federal interest subsidy, in which the government pays the loan interest while the student is in school. Inflation has eaten away at the purchasing power of that \$15,000 income since then, but the limit has remained unchanged.

In addition, banks find it hard to make student loans when cash for all loans is tight. Congress will have to find a way to ensure that banks are not asked to provide a subsidy for the loans in addition to the subsidy granted by the government.

Awareness of such problems is growing, both among legislators and the general public. Congress should provide the leadership necessary to solve the problems — and that leadership, for parents, is needed as soon as possible.



Bob Lahey's column

The lion's not dead yet

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

The lion may be down — but you'd better be sure he is finished before you come out of the bush to cut off his ears.

That appears to be the most obvious advice among the many courses of action which could be advocated to Cook County Democratic politicians in the wake of the first illness encountered, at least publicly, by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago in nearly 20 years of political dominance.

Callous though it is, it is equally obvious that the bushes are full of stalkers who have lived for years in the shadow of this king of the political animals.

Now, these hunters must make a critical decision as to whether they will seek to snatch away his crown.

If they hesitate too long, another huntsman may dash boldly forth and snatch away the prize. If they move too soon, the lion may lurch to his feet and claw them to death.

That is oversimplifying the possibilities brought about by the hospitalization of Daley, whose lion's strength derives not only from the office of mayor, but from the chairmanship of the Cook County

Democratic party.

There is an irony in the fact that the stalkers who are most inclined to jump in for the political kill share one sincere hope with the more faint of heart. All of them profess the hope that the mayor will recover fully. Even those who wish devoutly to see him divested of his political power do not relish that happening through physical illness.

But the fact is there. The mayor has been hospitalized and faces weeks of recuperation.

What for those who would seek to



Richard J. Daley

succeed him?

The question raises more alternatives than there are answers at this moment. The answers will come only when there is a definitive picture of the mayor's true state of health.

And the likely prospect is that that will be known only when he is ready to reveal it.

Among the alternatives that the ranks of the ambitious must consider are these:

—That the mayor will emerge from this illness in whole health and full vigor, in which case he will almost certainly seek reelection as mayor. And win. In this situation, those who have been indiscreet about seeking to usurp his power are in deep, deep political trouble.

—That the mayor will find, sometime before the December deadline for his mayoral decision, that he does not wish to attempt a fifth term as mayor. Then perhaps the political hopeful who has been most adamant in insisting that he remain as county chairman, and who appears most willing to take the role of surrogate mayor, will become the shoo-in candidate in a Democratic primary election.

—That the mayor will be forced by age and dwindling health to relinquish both his posts. In that case, it could be the warrior who was willing to risk the rage of the wounded lion who comes off with the prize.

Daley loyalists will dispute that last hypothesis. Even reluctant to consider the possibility of a double abdication, they insist that Daley's friends will name as his successors those whom he designates.

If there is a consensus to be found among the Daley watchers, it is perhaps the second alternative: That he will forgo the rigors of another election campaign, but retain the all-important post of county chairman, to which he was recently reelected for four years.

He might then, think some Democrats, be able to play out his last triumph at the 1976 Democratic convention by manipulating the selection of the next President or vice president — or both. That would gloss over his ousting from the 1972 convention, one of the rawest spots in what has been by all measures one of the most awesome political careers in American history.

Buffalo Grove action hit

So, according to the Buffalo Grove Herald dated May 8, the village of Buffalo Grove has given Grand-Spaulling the okay to purchase vehicle licenses from the village of Buffalo Grove for cars owned and leased by them from a location in Chicago, Ill.

Has the village given thought to the possibility of the village board being charged by possible suit that may be instituted by the City of Chicago as being an accessory to the fact that Grand-Spaulling has illegally evaded payment of vehicle taxes to the City of Chicago, Ill.? That the village of Buffalo Grove

has cooperated in a possible fraud and collusion act by Grand-Spaulling? It seems to be highly unethical to aid the avoidance of tax payments by Grand-Spaulling to the city of Chicago if not found to be illegal by the state's attorney's office and the grand jury investigations into the matter.

Regarding the village cancelling or not approving renewal of subscriptions to the Buffalo Grove Herald, because of The Herald's investigations, editorials, etc. This is really "small potatoes" action on the part of the four trustees who voted against the renewals. In the words of the late President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, I quote: "If you can not stand the heat then get out of the kitchen."

Trustees Clarice Rech and James Shirley are to be complimented on your unbiased attitudes in voting in favor of the renewals. I can just imagine these four trustees now purchasing The Herald at the local stores or having the papers delivered to their homes so they may be kept up to date on local affairs.

By the way, when is the next election for trustees, lest we taxpayers forget?

J. R. Ball, Sr.
Buffalo Grove

Recently the Buffalo Grove village board voted to cancel their subscriptions to The Herald newspapers.

We believe that the board acted extremely immaturely. The purpose of a free press is to investigate and report on the facts as best they can. Sure, they aren't always right; in fact we often disagree with Herald editorials, but without such a press our country could not survive as a democracy.

The Buffalo Grove village board is trying to repress all opinion that doesn't agree with them. Haven't we had enough repression in the federal government — let's not bring it into local politics too!

Barbara and Richard
Heinrich
Buffalo Grove

Why are the officials of Buffalo Grove so sensitive to criticism?

The mark of a mature official is one who can expect criticism and compliments with the same degree of dignity.

The recent Herald editorials which were very critical of Buffalo Grove officials were warranted for some of the following reasons.

• Trustee Osmon is openly inviting criticism when he as a contractor bids on projects which were recently approved by the village board.

• Trustee Rathjen was hard pressed to justify his involvement in the recent purchase/zoning of land for the proposed Buffalo Grove Fire Station on Dundee Road.

• President Armstrong's employment status just several months ago also caused many to ask questions not easily answered.

• Village Manager Larson's attempts to justify the sale of village vehicle

stickers to Grand-Spaulling Dodge, when they do not operate a business within the village, was a sham at best.

Add to this the fact this same board chooses to discuss salaries in closed session. Apparently they have forgotten who pays these salaries.

I would say the board should closely examine the reasons for this criticism. Hopefully they will modify their future behavior to a position which will invite less criticism.

Diana Burnley
Buffalo Grove

Washington window

GOP holds Nixon's future

by EUGENE RISHER

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's future rests primarily in the hands of the Republicans and conservative Democrats in Congress who normally are his strongest backers.

Liberal Democrats, Nixon's traditional political foes, have been uncommonly quiet on the controversial issue of whether he should remain in office lest their comments be construed as political vindictiveness.

It has long been the conventional wisdom in Washington that the only serious move for Nixon's ouster would come from those who strongly supported his reelection. That is why the calls for his resignation, coming as they do from members of his own party, are profoundly disturbing to the White House.

It is not surprising that the demands sparked a flood of rumors last week, that he would step aside. The rumors were so thick that his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, held an unprecedented news conference to deny them.

Her father, Mrs. Eisenhower said, planned to fight this business "down to the wire" if even only one Senator supported him.

It takes a memory only seven months long to recall that former Vice-President Spiro Agnew most vehemently denied he planned to quit just before he did.

But the two cases are vastly different and Mrs. Eisenhower's assertions are entirely believable. Nixon is no quitter. It would be one of the major surprises of modern political history for him to step aside.

It seems certain, therefore, that the impeachment process formally initiated in the House of Representatives last week will run its course resulting either in his ouster or his vindication.

"It's a difficult period. There's no question about that. It is not easy for any man to have a situation like this develop in his administration and see long-time supporters giving less than full support," said one White House aide who regularly sees the President.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.



Julie Eisenhower

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But his attitude is one of determination. He feels it is essential for a President not to be forced out of office by pressures by any group. He feels it's his obligation to fight this.

Additionally, this official said Nixon

was bolstered by his conviction that he is innocent of any impeachable offense. "He knows what he did and didn't do and this contributes to the strength required to stand up to the situation he faces."

The White House "impeachment strategy" has seemed to change somewhat. No longer is John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel who is now Nixon's chief accuser of wrongdoing in the Watergate affair, vilified at every turn.

The effort now is to focus public attention on the accomplishments of the Nixon administration and insist that they be weighed against whatever wrongdoing may exist in the President's response to the obvious complicity of his aides in the Watergate break-in.

Nixon now needs more than ever before some dramatic example of his careful stewardship of the nation's business to reinforce the impression that Watergate is an insignificant incident in the whole context of government affairs.

A dramatic breakthrough in the Mideast negotiations now underway by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would be such an example and greatly enhance Nixon's image as an international peacemaker. If a cease fire along the Syrian-Israeli border is negotiated, Nixon probably would make a visit to the Mideast to dramatize the U.S. role. (UPI)

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Harper College could use a little help from its Springfield friends to construct a long-delayed vocational education building.

Word a day



lamentable
(lām'en-tə-b'l) adj.
MOURNFUL; SORROWFUL;
DEPLORABLE

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Clean up centers'

I just finished reading about busing from Elk Grove. In one paragraph Mr. Stan Kluben objected to the village busing to Woodfield.

Why not? We have three shopping areas, all three look like hell — parking lots are in need of repair or resurfacing, traffic patterns are terrible, all three are dirty, papers blowing around. What do any one of the three offer? Are the landscapers pleasing to the eye? No! Do they offer services beyond daily needs?

I suggest to the owners that they clean-up, paint up and landscape. Spend a little dough. It's about time you put a little of the profit back into the community that has supported these areas for years.

J. Radzisz
Elk Grove Village

Mugalian backed in Daley fight

I applaud The Herald's defense of Richard Mugalian's lonely fight against the Cook County Democratic machine's refusal to open its books. You deplored the laugh Daley and his men had at Mr. Mugalian's expense that day.

However, I could not help but wonder how his position washes with your election endorsement of just a few weeks ago of Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman.

We must assume, since you made no mention in the editorial of how the other suburban committeemen voted, that if he was present, he was with the Daley crowd. I wonder if he was laughing, too.

Maxwell G. Anderson
Arlington Heights

The great job bait-and-switch...

That position in 'exotic Acapulco' may mean passing handbills on Skid Row

by LEA TONKIN

The charges that Chicago-area job seekers are routinely victimized through the bait-and-switch tactics of several private employment agencies, announced by the Better Government Assn. this week, is snowballing into a wide-ranging investigation of the industry.

The BGA investigated 13 private employment agencies in the Chicago area and found that 11 engage in activities which can be called a bait-and-switch routine, said William Recktenwald, chief investigator.

The "bait" is an advertisement which runs repeatedly in newspapers, describing glamorous jobs such as a travel job in Acapulco, Recktenwald said Wednesday.

The "switch" is a job counselor's referral of applicants to menial jobs rather than the position advertised. "Instead of basking in the sun in Acapulco, they're pasting up ads on Wabash Avenue," said Recktenwald of job seekers.

AS A RESULT of the BGA investigation and its charge that state regulators are not doing their job, these actions have been taken:

- Information on the alleged bait-and-switch practices of the 11 agencies gathered by the BGA has been turned over to the Federal Trade Commission's regional office in Chicago. Among the "obvious offenders" cited in the BGA report: Placement Center, 6 W. Randolph; Job Market, 233 N. Michigan Ave.; and First Agency, 28 E. Jackson, all in Chicago.

- Jim Drzewiecki, an FTC attorney in Chicago, said the agency is considering a full-scale investigation. "Assuming that the commission goes ahead with this investigation, it would be concerned with whether the jobs are legitimate that are being advertised," he said, adding, "If people want to complain to us, we would certainly be glad to hear from them."

- Gov. Daniel Walker called for a special investigation of private employment agencies in the state and additional legislation to regulate the industry. The special investigation will be headed by Loop attorney Donald Page Moore. The Illinois Labor Dept.'s private employment agencies inspection division has responsibility for policing the industry.

- Illinois Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert O'Rourke Wednesday asked the BGA to bring in the results of its agency investigation for scrutiny. "We cannot say at this time if an investigation is under way," said a representative of the Atty. Gen. Wednesday.

- A special blue-ribbon ethics committee was empaneled by the Illinois Employment Assn. to study charges of bait-and-switch practices. In a press conference at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago on Wednesday, committee member William Murphy said the 11 employment agencies cited by the BGA also will be investigated by the ethics committee

and that hearings will be conducted on the charges against them.

CALLING ON WALKER to meet with the IEA "in order to effect a tighter scrutiny and better understanding of our industry," Murphy said additional legislation is unnecessary. He is president of the Murphy Employment Service which has offices in Mount Prospect and Pal-

atine. Of the 700 licensed employment agencies in Illinois, "I must underline here that the allegations that have been made public concern less than one dozen agencies — between one and two percent of the total agency population in the state of Illinois," said Murphy.

Murphy said the IEA ethics committee has suspended or otherwise disciplined a

number of agencies for violations of the code of ethics. Complaints have also been submitted to the state Labor Department, but the IEA has been "frustrated by the lack of action" in the department, he said. The BGA also criticized inaction by the labor department in its regulation of the industry.

THE IEA ETHICS committee should

complete its investigation within two to three weeks. Action which will be recommended "could be as severe as a demand for a license revocation hearing by the department of labor." To register complaints, call the IEA at 654-4103.

Committee members include: Richard Bryant, IEA president, president of Bryant Associates; Hari Burt, Thirty-

Three Personnel Center; Leslie Cohen, Secretaries, Inc.; and Tom Moran, Career Professionals.

Private employment agencies represent a \$31 million industry in Illinois, according to the BGA. The IEA estimates that more than a quarter of a million Illinois residents contacted private employment agencies during 1973.

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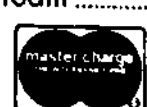
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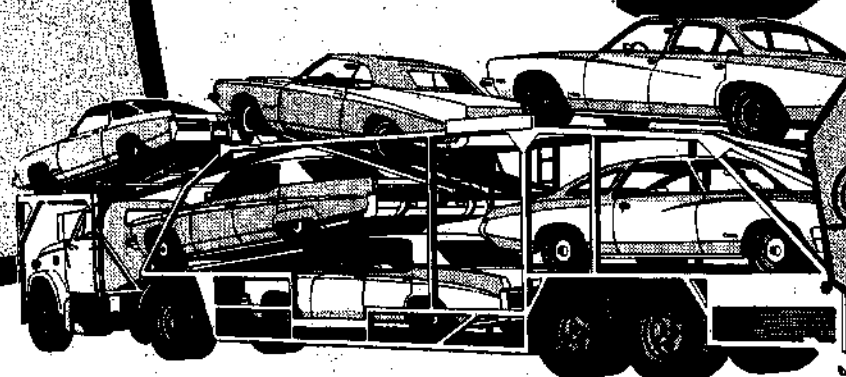
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Walls - Air Conditioning - plus extras.
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REGAL HARDTOP COUPE #25740
Disc Brakes - Radio - White Walls - Air
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Radio - White Walls - Air Conditioning -
Tinted Glass - Remote Mirror - Accessory
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Automatic Transmission - Air Conditioning
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Brakes - Radio - White Walls - Full Wheel
Discs - Rack - Green with Green Vinyl Top.

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Window Defogger - Radio. Was \$3900.50

**CENTURY 350 COLONNADE HARDTOP
COUPE** #25531
Power Disc Brakes - Radio - White Walls
- Air Conditioning - Tinted Glass - Custom
Trim - Vinyl Top plus many extras.
Was \$4405.45

OPEL MANTA LUXUS COUPE #25214
Vinyl Top - Automatic Transmission -
Tinted windshield - Rear Window Defogger
- radio. Was \$4001.50

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350-V8 - Power Disc Brakes - Radio -
Steel Belted White Walls - Air Condition-
ing - Tinted Glass - Power Windows -
Tilt Steering Wheel - Electric Door Locks
- Vinyl Top plus extras. Was \$5000.45

APOLLO 2 DR. PILLAR COUPE #25226
Economy V-8 - Automatic Transmission -
Power Steering - Power Brakes - Radio -
White Walls - Wheel Covers - Custom
Moldings plus extras. Was \$3621.50

**CENTURY 350 COLONNADE HARDTOP
COUPE** #25443
Power Disc Brakes - Radio - White Walls
- Air Conditioning - Tilt Steering Wheel -
Vinyl Top - Chrome Plated Wheels plus
much more. Was \$4579.45

APOLLO 4 DR. PILLAR SEDAN #25495
Economy V-8 - Automatic Transmission -
Power Steering - Power Brakes - Radio -
White Walls - Air Conditioning - Tinted
Glass - Wheel Covers - Custom Moldings -
plus many extras. Was \$4902.50

OPEL MANTA SPORTS COUPE #25210
Automatic Transmission - Tinted Wind-
shield - Four Spoke Disc Wheel - Signal
Green. Was \$3658.50

APOLLO 2 DOOR COUPE #25151
Automatic Transmission - Power Steering
- Power Brakes - Radio - White Walls -
Air Conditioning - 350 V8 Engine - Cust-
om Top - Tinted Glass Bumper Guards
plus many extras. Was \$4044.50

CENTURY COLONNADE SPORTS COUPE
Automatic Transmission - #25168
Power Steering & Power Brakes - Radio -
White Walls - Air Conditioning - Tinted
Glass - Bumper Guards - Wheel Covers -
Convenience Group - Speed Alert - Cust-
om Moldings. Was \$4294.45

CENTURY COLONNADE SPORTS COUPE
Automatic Transmission - #25182
Power Steering & Power Brakes - Radio -
White Walls - Air Conditioning - Tinted
Glass - Bumper Guards - Wheel Covers -
Convenience Group - Speed Alert - Cust-
om Moldings. Was \$4294.45

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Transmission - Power Steering & Power
Brakes - Radio - White Walls - Air Con-
ditioning - Tinted Glass - Bumper Guards
- Wheel Covers - Convenience Group -
Speed Alert - Custom Moldings - Stereo
- Telescopic Steering Wheel plus Auto-
matic Air Conditioning - Burgundy. -
Was \$6291.60

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see by list price. List: \$7294.60

LESABRE 4 DOOR SEDAN #25107
Power Steering & Power Brakes - Auto-
matic Transmission - White Walls - Air
Conditioning - Bumper Guards - Remote
Mirror - Wheel Covers - Ranch Green.
Was \$4026.05

LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP #25185
Power Steering & Power Brakes - Auto-
matic Transmission - White Walls - Air
Conditioning - Bumper Guards - Remote
Mirror - Wheel Covers - Speed Alert -
Accessory Group - Top & Rocker Mold-
ings - White with Blue Custom Top.
Was \$5200.05

LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP #25187
Power Steering & Power Brakes - Auto-
matic Transmission - White Walls - Air
Conditioning - Bumper Guards - Remote
Mirror - Wheel Covers - Speed Alert -
Accessory Group. Was \$5000.05

LESABRE SPORTS COUPE #25237
Power Steering & Power Brakes - Auto-
matic Transmission - Radio - White
Walls - Air Conditioning - Tinted Glass -
Bumper Guards & Strips - Remote Mirror
- Accessory Group - Brown Metallic - plus
extras. Was \$5000.05

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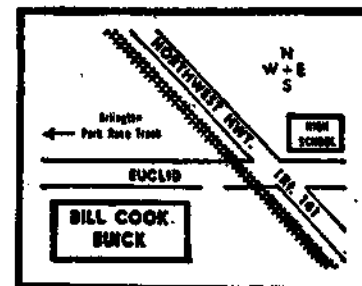
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Tourneys finally resume; Wheeling, Conant triumph

A Herald Staff Report
Believe it or not, they played baseball Wednesday afternoon.

Of course, all the scheduled games didn't make it into the record books, but they did play three and that in itself is remarkable the way things have been going this week.

Two area outfits survived the district tournament scuffling with Wheeling and Conant landing victories. Palatine dropped a heartbreaker at Barrington.

WILDCATS RIP WARRIORS

Wheeling did all their scoring early and then coasted on the five-hit pitching of Willie Kozel past Deerfield 6-1 into the finals of their district baseball tournament.

A home run by George Kaage capped a five-run Wildcat outburst in the second inning that all but assured the victory. Wheeling is now slated to play Friday at 4 p.m. on their own diamond against the winner of today's scheduled Highland Park-Stevenson showdown.

Kaage pulled a shot well over the fence in right field with a male aboard but it was so much icing on the cake. An error had allowed the host 'Cats to get on the board in the first frame and a single by Carl Pfister actually provided them with their winning margin.

Kozel on the mound, meanwhile, spaced out five walks and as many hits without running into much difficulty. He left three Warriors stranded on the basepaths in the second with two straight strikeouts and capitalized on a couple of forceouts to escape trouble in the third when Deerfield bunched a couple of hits together.

Deerfield finally scored in the fifth with the aid of an error and an infield hit, Kozel forcing it in on a bases loaded walk. Kozel finished with eight strikeouts.

Wheeling's first stanza score came via a walk to Kaage, a single by Paul Groot and a misplay by the catcher on a steal attempt. In the second Kozel helped his own cause with a base hit after Steve Rymer had reached on an error.

Pfister then drove in Rymer and Ken Margalski doubled in two more before Kaage cleared the bases with his circuit shot.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling150 000 0-6-8-1
Deerfield000 010 0-1-5-3

COUGARS ADVANCE

Conant broke up a tight pitcher's duel with three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth and went on to defeat Schaumburg 5-4.

Conant's Tim Domek pitched a four-hitter and bested Schaumburg's Mark Goergen, who allowed just six hits.

Schaumburg led 1-0 on a third inning run when the Cougars erupted for three runs in the fifth with two outs. Goergen walked two Cougar hitters and Don Silava singled for a run, advancing to second on the throw-in.

Jeff Ironside then singled in two more runs.

In the sixth Gary Oslance walked and scored on a double by Dave Mills. George Rawlinson then singled home another run.

With the score 5-1, Schaumburg loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and Ray Kralicek cleaned

them off with a pinch-hit double. But the tying run was left at second as Domek fanned the last Saxon batter.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant000 032 0-5-4-1
Schaumburg001 000 3-4-4-0

PIRATES DROP THRILLER

Eric Bock provided Barrington with game-winning efforts on two fronts as the hosting Bronchos turned back Palatine in a 10-inning district thriller 7-6.

Bock relieved Barrington's ace south-paw fireballer Rob Simond in the ninth inning after the Pirates had rolled to send the game further into overtime, following a 2-2 stalemate at the end of regulation play.

And after both sides had come up with run-run outbursts in the ninth, it was Bock again coming to his team's rescue with a two-out run-producing double in the 10th to sew things up.

Earlier Simond and Palatine's Buddy Hughes had locked into a taut pitcher's duel that had seen the Bronchos take an early 2-1 lead only to have it erased by a sixth inning Hughes homer over the left field fence.

Hughes departed after nine innings with 14 strikeouts to his credit and reliever Art Stevenson was tagged with the loss. Simond, meanwhile, whiffed 15 before departing in favor of Bock.

The pirates, who had struck paydirt first with a run in the second, fashioned their ninth inning rally on base hits by Jim Sprinkle, Chris Burrus and Hughes coupled with a trio of errors and a walk.

That knotted things up at the time following three straight Barrington singles in the top of the frame. Frank Schellenback hit a circuit blow to left-center.

Barrington plays Conant today at 4:15 for the title.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Barrington010 100 004 1-7-11-4
Palatine010 001 004 0-6-11-4



DUEL FOR SECOND. Schaumburg's Mark Hoerich (left) accelerates past Paul Kinyon of Fremd in the last time of 1:57.7 behind Hersey's Chris Cooney, who ran 1:55.6. Kinyon was third in 1:58.7.



Paul Logan

Pros, amateur highlight Sunday, Monday action

The memories came flooding back late Sunday afternoon.

There on the tube was that little fellow so many people used to detest. He had a little less hair on his balding dome, but the same pudgy face hadn't changed.

The twinkle in the eyes and the awkward smile due to the victory cigar made the scene complete.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach was hogging center stage as he used to do during the late 1950s and through most of the '60s. His style hasn't changed, but I had changed.

The general manager of the Boston Celtics used to infuriate me, especially when he was coach of the perennial champions of the National Basketball Association. But no more.

Remembering childhood days, just about the only game on TV involved the Celtics. Year after year of watching the Celtics and Bill Russell win title after



Buddy Edmondson

title turned me into a Celtic hater. They were basketball's version of the Yankees.

The cigar-lighting ceremony used to make anti-Celtic fans the most furious. Old "Red" would light up a big stogie when his team had locked up still another victory.

Like so many others, I always dreamed he'd light his cigar prematurely and have to eat it in defeat. It never happened.

Rooting for the Celtics in an NBA title game was unthinkable then. But there I was Sunday, pulling for Boston to beat the Milwaukee Bucks.

The hustle, the pressure defense, the team play and the fast-breaking style attracted me to this team a couple of years ago. I often wish the Bulls played like that.

After watching the Celtics handle the New York Knicks, I began pulling for them to go all the way. They had a team (that's spelled with capital letters), not just one giant like Milwaukee. When they defeated NBA superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, I felt like lighting up a cigar, too.

The victory by Boston hopefully proved two things to Bull coach Dick Motta: (a) that the Celtics' style is the only way to beat Milwaukee and (b) that you don't have to have a 7-foot-4 center to beat the A-J & Co.

Little (6-9) Dave Cowens did just fine with his muscle and mobility. But the most pleasurable performance was turned in by John Havlicek, the playoffs' Most Valuable Player.

The show he put on despite Milwaukee's brilliant double overtime win at Boston Friday was thrilling to see. But the move he put on Abdul-Jabbar for the clinching basket was a touch of class. He faked the Buck giant into the air and then drove the lane for a three-point play. That gave Boston its 12th title.

Why wait, Boston? Why not retire Havlicek's No. 17 right now?

ANOTHER NUMBER that might be retired in Chicago someday is No. 15

You remember No. 15, don't you? It's worn by Dick Allen of the White Sox. You know, he's the guy who was blamed for the Sox' poor start this season.

Announcers and writers were taking shots at one of Chicago's few superstars when he and the Sox slumped in April. They said his missing part of spring training was the cause. They said Manager Chuck Tanner was too lenient with his coddled star. TV, radio and newspapers played up this so-called controversy.

Well, it seems these same quick to criticize commentators haven't noticed that the Sox have been in first place for several days. They also have failed to point out that Allen is hitting nearly .300 as well as leading the team in homers and runs batted in. In another month, he'll probably be among the league leaders in the latter categories.

The highlight of their climb from last to first place was the victory over Ferguson Jerkins in Texas Sunday. Fergie has been the talk of the league because of his fast start, but the Sox defeated him.

During the Sox' streak to the top, they went one stretch winning 14 of 19 games. Helping in the surge was Allen with a 14-game hitting streak. But where was a special interview or a column about the superstar making good?

Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

AND SPEAKING of giving credit where credit is due, a Conant tennis player deserves his share.

Buddy Edmondson became his school's first district champion on Monday when he won the singles title at Maine West. His victory also marks the first time High School Dist. 211 has had a district champ.

The oldest school in the district — Palatine — along with older Fremd, fairly new Schaumburg and brand new Hoffman Estates can't say they were first like Conant can.

Sure, some will say Buddy had an easier district. Chances are he would have lost in the title match at Arlington's district to Jon Paczkowski, who defeated him earlier this year, 6-0, 6-4. And Arlington's field was considered one of the toughest in the state.

There were also easier ones than Maine West's. But it's a silly argument anyway. A first is a first.

Buddy couldn't help it that his school was assigned to a certain district. He just went where he was told and did what he does best — win.

Maybe his showing will help increase interest in tennis throughout the district.

Track's Clark Kent thinks so:

Are those gold medals worthless?

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — The Olympic Games as a forum for athletic achievement mean "absolutely zero," says Steve Smith, who has been there.

No more the paens to Zeus; mute are the odes of Pindar; forgotten is that initial triumph of Corebus.

"The Olympic gold medal means as much to you in the United States as the change in your pocket," amplifies Steve. He doesn't have one.

Steve Smith is a modern. He competes in that classic art form, the pole vault, and he has soared 18'1 1/4" — a height undreamed of by the ancient Greeks — and yet for him the thrill of the Olympics is negated by more material considerations.

"In Europe," he says, "it's a big deal. The top athletes over there can make \$100,000 a year as amateurs in track and field. I know one who did — Emil Puttemans from Belgium, a distance runner. That discus thrower from Sweden, Ricky Bruuch, makes \$75,000 a year. They get the money from the meet directors. A gold medal to a European might mean a new house. It's a big deal. With the Russians it's even more important. They start in the third grade and it becomes

their life style."

But for Steve Smith, who was born and raised in southern California and who has long, frizzy golden hair, there is nothing.

Which is why last November he gave up any ambitions to become an Olympic champion and turned professional for a guarantee of more than \$25,000. Cool cash. "That's if I never jumped again," he notes.

He is now 22 years old. He is married and has a house in Redondo Beach, Calif. He has no regrets about this one aborted try for a medal when, because the type of pole was changed, he never even had a chance at one in Munich.

"If I could win 15 gold medals like Mark Spitz," he says, "that would be a different story. I could only win one at most. Dave Wottle won (at the 800 meters) and it hasn't helped him very much."

What changed his mind about the Olympics?

"When I grew up. Probably when I was a sophomore in college. I was vaulting over 17 feet and I realized it doesn't do very much for you. Europeans could hang around till they were 30 or 35 years old. Wolfgang Nordwig (East Germany) won the Olympics at 29. Hans Lagerqvist



STEVE SMITH

(Sweden) is 34.

"About the time track and field athletes in this country just get started, where everything is natural for them,

they have to quit. Now I'll be able to continue through pro track."

Steve has been depicted as the infant terrible of track because he's an outspoken critic of his rival, Bob Seagren, a former Olympic champion who is now on the pro circuit, too, and because he's an uninhibited hot dog in the performing arena. After breaking the world indoor record at 18'1" this winter in Salt Lake City, he used the vaulting pit as a trampoline to bounce up and down, shook his fists wildly and broke into a sprint around the track, culminated by a head-long dive into the high jump bar.

Smith describes his actions as mild, temporary schizophrenia or Clark Kent in track shorts.

"When I pole vault," he says, "I'm like a complete different person. I get very, very excited. I love the interaction between myself and the people. I run around and do backflips. In practice, I couldn't even leave the ground with the pole I use in meets. It weighs six pounds."

I'd rip my arm out. I can't even bend it. But the fans being close excite me. I go crazy. I don't even know what I'm doing."

Yet in a personal confrontation, he's mild and pleasant, fairly relaxed and introspective about his absorption with pole vaulting.

"It's a challenge," he says, "seeking perfection. I'm very involved in technique and the design of the poles. My father is an engineer and helps me. Seagren is a great pole vaulter who gets in very good shape and has very good speed on the runway. But he doesn't know what he's doing, what and why, and most vaulters are like that."

Steve started vaulting in the backyard when he was nine years old, using a television aluminum antenna. His older brother was a vaulter at Stanford.

"I couldn't do anything as a kid," he says. "I was a complete stumblebum, a clod. Now I'm in very good control of my body. You've got to run, lift weight, do gymnastics to be a pole vaulter. Now I can go 100 anything."

At the moment it's making money for pole vaulting.

"The money doesn't kill your competitive drive," he says. "If I won every meet, I'd win about \$10,000 (though he's paid two and a half times that much). I'm worth more than the prize money to the International Track Association."

"Besides, I can't think of anything else, being 22 years old, that I'd enjoy as much."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NIMAGA begins 8th year of Junior Open golf events

"Enter early" to play in the eighth annual Junior Open Division series sponsored by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA), according to its executive secretary, Mike Spinello.

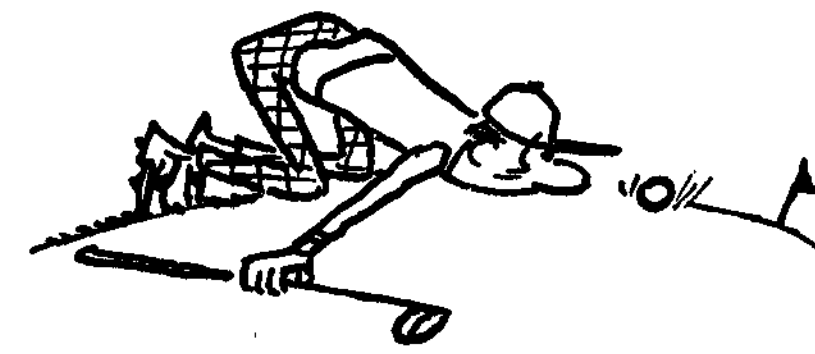
Last year saw over a thousand young golfers participate in the summer tournament program. All those who applied last year and are still between the ages of 14 through 19 are receiving entry forms for this year's junior tour. It begins on June 21 at Lake Bluff Golf Club.

"Again, we are limiting the number of Junior Open Tournaments that an individual may enter to five," says Spinello. "By doing this last year we were able to accommodate more golfers in our program, but still had to return some entries because the maximum field size was reached in several tournaments before June 1."

Once the maximum tournament field size is reached for each tournament, entry forms will be returned to the applicant, according to Spinello.

Young men in the above age group can write for applications to NIMAGA's Junior Open Division, P.O. Box 162, Golf, Ill. 60029.

Besides the Lake Bluff tourney, other dates and sites are White Pines Golf Club (June 28), Buffalo Grove Golf Club (July 8), Silver Lake Golf Club (July 12), Indian Lakes Country Club (July 29), Wedgewood Golf Course (Aug. 5) and St. Andrews Country Club (Aug. 12).



The top qualifiers from these tourneys will compete in the 36-hole championship tournament on Aug. 16 at Village Green Country Club.

The 'B' Division (boys 10 to 13 years of age) of the Junior program will hold clinics at Rob Roy Golf Club on June 25 and July 2. The first of four 'B' tourneys will begin on July 10 at Rob Roy. The three others will also be held in the Herald area — Arlington Park Golf Club (July 16), Old Orchard Country Club (Aug. 6) and Buffalo Grove Golf Club (Aug. 19).

Boys wishing to enter these tourneys should write NIMAGA in care of the Junior Open Division, P.O. Box 433, Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

NIMAGA will again sponsor the Illinois State Junior Amateur Golf Championship

as well as the second annual Mixed Junior Bestball Invitational, July 31, at Indian Lakes. It is held in conjunction with the Northern Illinois Women's Golf Association.

Spinello says the Board of Directors and Committees of the Junior Open welcome volunteers because the group is an entirely volunteer operation of non-salaried individuals. Parents who are interested in helping out with a few hours of their time should make sure their sons mark the box on the Junior Open entry form.

Parents will be contacted later this year about helping on specific tournament dates. Assistance is needed primarily in posting scores on the tournament scoreboard and assisting tourney officials.

Dressage at Hinsdale

The largest metropolitan area horse dressage competition, featuring all new tests and serving as the Midwest selection show for Olympic hopefuls, will be held Saturday-to-Monday, May 25-27, at the International Harvester Research Center in Hinsdale. Hours are 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. the first two days and 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Monday.

The show will be co-sponsored by the Community Riding School and the Chicago Pony Club. For additional information, contact Jody Rettalata at 929-0939.

Area track honor roll

OUTDOOR MARKS ONLY

Two mile run

(state qualifying — 9:40)	
Mike Rohrer, Fremd	9:36.1
Mark Kaufmann, Conant	9:37.3
Jay McCarthy, Hersey	9:37.5
Arnold Jackson, Schaumburg	9:38.2
Lloyd Spitzer, Maine East	9:40.0

120 high hurdles

(state qualifying — 15.9)	
Bill Klippert, Maine West	14.3
Ed Martin, Schaumburg	14.5
Bill Rizzo, Maine East	14.9
Jeff Brandt, Conant	15.0
Craig Musser, Hersey	15.2
Jeff Ramas, Rolling Meadows	15.2

100 yard dash

(state qualifying — 18.0)	
Art Mraz, Maine West	10.3
Bernie Borucki, St. Viator	10.2
Mark Skala, Maine West	10.2
Sam Ren, Maine East	10.3
Rick Sutton, Rolling Meadows	10.3

880 yard run

(state qualifying — 1:58)	
Chris Conroy, Hersey	1:55.6
Craig Kieba, Maine West	1:55.8
Chuck Bell, Palatine	1:56.9
Mark Horrich, Schaumburg	1:57.7
Rick Pawelko, Maine West	1:58.3

440 yard dash

(state qualifying — 51.0)	
Steve Schellenberger, FV	48.3
Mike Dolan, Arlington	48.3
Kevin Skahan, Maine West	51.1
Craig Bernhardt, Arlington	51.3
Chuck Bell, Palatine	52.2
Dave Wickum, Fremd	52.2

330 low hurdles

(state qualifying — 39.0)	
Dave Matz, Forest View	38.9
Scott Pesta, Maine East	39.0
Bill Klippert, Maine West	39.0
Ed Martin, Schaumburg	39.3
Mike Skelton, Prospect	39.9
Craig Musser, Hersey	40.1

Mile run

(state qualifying — 4:20)	
Chuck Bell, Palatine	4:21.3
Chris Conroy, Hersey	4:22.5
Ron Stephani, Hersey	4:22.7
Joe Paul, Maine West	4:23.4
Dave Scott, Fremd	4:25.0
Arnold Jackson, Schaumburg	4:26.0

220 yard dash

(state qualifying — 32.8)	
Mike Kallal, Maine East	32.2
Sam Ren, Maine East	32.4
Kevin Skahan, Maine West	32.5
Steve Schellenberger, FV	32.7
Pete Plot, Wheeling	32.8

Long jump

(state qualifying — 21.4)	
Ed Martin, Schaumburg	22.14
Dave Braun, Maine West	21.5
Mike Harvey, Forest View	21.34
Brian Walther, Elk Grove	21.4
Bill Fesig, Conant	20.84

Triple jump

(state qualifying — 42.9)	
Ed Martin, Schaumburg	42.24
Mark Zakuta, Hersey	42.15
Dave Braun, Maine West	41.74
Jack Davero, Prospect	41.54
Jim DiLenge, Hersey	41.4



Shot put

(state qualifying — 52.4)	
John Sloan, Rolling Meadows	61.4
Craig Brinkman, Forest View	53.4
Rich Sharpe, Fremd	52.14
Jeff Klester, Maine West	51.7
John Greenhof, Elk Grove	51.7
Dave Wodek, Schaumburg	51.44

Discus

(state qualifying — 158-0)	
Bob Racanelli, Maine East	168-11
Craig Brinkman, Forest View	153-5
Mark Bilk, Hersey	147-5
Steve Zielke, Hersey	147-1
Larry Smolinski, Buffalo G.	146-3

Pole Vault

(state qualifying — 12.0)	
Bruce Mahlig, Schaumburg	14.2
Doug Paspe, Conant	14.3
Grant McCreary, Fremd	13.9
Scott Clark, Conant	13.9
Dave McCreary, Conant	13.6
Randy Gray, Fremd	13.6
Mike Vasquez, Fremd	13.6

High jump

(state qualifying — 6-2)	
Mike Smith, Maine East	6-5
Rocky Reed, Maine East	6-4
Mike Kieba, Maine West	6-4
Mike Murphy, Palatine	6-34
Scott Wicks, Schaumburg	6-34
John Lortz, Wheeling	6-2
Kon Reid, Palatine	6-2

440 yard relay

(state qualifying — 1:44.9)	
Maine East	1:43.9
Arlington	1:44.7
Maine West	1:44.7
Fremd	1:45.1
Palatine	1:45.1
Rolling Meadows	1:45.3

880 yard relay

(state qualifying — 1:32)	
Maine East	1:31.1
Maine West	1:33.0
Hersey	1:33.9
Fremd	1:34.1
Prospect	1:34.2

Mile relay

(state qualifying — 9:20)	
Maine West	9:25.8
Forest View	9:26.5
Palatine	9:28.2
Arlington	9:28.3
Maine East	9:29.8

Mighty mite

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees holds the World Series record for most runs batted in during one game. Richardson knocked in six runs in a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Oct. 8, 1960.



MID-SUBURBAN SHOW. Three Mid-Suburban products showed the way recently in the mile run at a Big 10 meet in Evanston. Bill Jarocki of Northwestern, a Fremd product, leads the way here with teammate Scott Williams, who prepped at Palatine, at the left and Hersey product Gregg Gawlik, now of Purdue, at the

right. Jarocki and Williams tied for first at 4:17.3 on the cold, windy afternoon, and Gawlik was third in 4:20.0.

Hanlon pacing V.F.W. golfers

Hanlon Decorators moved into first place Monday night in the Arlington V.F.W. Golf League at Old Orchard by sweeping Bikes Plus, 24-0. Douglas Savings & Loan fell to second place although they had a good night with an 18-6 win over Smith-Pippenhagen Realtors. The Oaks Box moved into third place by beating Kehe Motors, also by 18-6.

Six birdies were recorded with Garske getting two on holes one and seven, George Snelken on the fourth, Wayne Rolfs on the sixth, Virgil Rolfs on the seventh and Markus on the 10th.

Bob Hanlon's two over par 38 was good for low gross honors while Virgil Rolfs easily won low net with an outstanding 38-6-33.

Complete new standings are Hanlon Decorators 63, Douglas Savings & Loan 61, Oaks Box 48, Kehe, Foy & Snelken Ins. 41, Kehe Motors 37, Nebel Insurance 29, Bikes Plus 28, L'Nor Cleaners 28, Mount Prospect Heating 25, Smith-Pippenhagen Realtors 25, Fekke Insurance 22 and Kolman Plumbing 21.

Grove tops Dist. 59 track and field test

Grove Junior High captured the top honors at the Dist. 59 track and field meet last week with a comfortable victory in the eighth grade class competition.

Grove's eighth graders notched 54 points in the annual meet, besting second place Holmes by ten points. Grove's boys racked up seven first place finishes, including wins in the 440-yard relay (3:09.9 for a new record) and the mile relay (4:20.6).

Other record-breakers for Grove were Schroeder in the high jump (5-2), McCloughan in the 70-yard low hurdles (1:05.3), and Schwellenbach in the 100-yard dash (1:11.1). The remaining firsts for Grove were by Voss in the shot put (40-10) and Schwellenbach in the 220 (26.8).

Holmes took the three remaining top spots as Centino won the 440-yard dash (58.6), Nelson captured the long jump (15-44), and Stapp won the 880 (2:24.2).

Lively Junior High was third with 28 points, followed by Dempster with 25, and Friendship with 10.

Holmes, winner of the recent Falcon Junior Invitational Meet, was narrowly edged for first place laurels in the seventh grade division, too, as Lively tallied 37 points to Holmes' 34. Grove had 32, Dempster notched 29, and Friendship

had 27 in an extremely close finish.

Four seventh grade marks fell in the meet. Grove's Walker ran the 440 in a record time of 1:11.3. Lively's Foster broke the 70-yard low hurdles mark with a 1:11.0. Friendship's Greenhof set a new 220 record at 27.5, and Glazner of Dempster ran a record 100 in 11.5.

EIGHTH GRADE

Long jump — 1. Nelson (H) 15-44; 2. Vandenberg (H); 3. Eggleston (L); 4. Algezin (L); 5. Kandler (D).
Shot put — 1. Voss (G) 40-10; 2. Roberts (H); 3. Cameron (H); 4. Roberts (D); 5. Kieley (G).
High jump — 1. Schroeder (G) 5-2; 2. McCloughan (D); 3. Pangie (L); 4. Vandenberg (H); 5. Solvig (G).
Low hurdles — 1. McCloughan (G) 9-3; 2. Eggleston (L); 3. Yaccino (D); 4. Reule (F); 5. Gardner (H).
100 — 1. Schwellenbach (G) 11.1; 2. Wright (G); 3. Zuhayke (F); 4. Kaiser (L); 5. Melone (D).
220 — 1. Stapp (H) 27.5; 2. Koop (F); 3. Foy (L); 4. G. Yaccino (D); 5. Yaccino (D).
440 — 1. Contino (H) 58.6; 2. Heddens (H); 3. Algezin (L); 4. Roberts (D); 5. Gennardo (G).
880 — 1. Schwellenbach (G) 3:09.9; 2. McLeod (D); 3. Voss (G); 4. Kenepeka (H); 5. Schlad (D).
1600 — 1. Grove 6:09; 2. Dem; 3. Liv; 4. Hyl; 5. Fr.
Mile relay — 1. Grove 4:20.6; 2. Hol; 3. Liv; 4. Dem.

SEVENTH GRADE

Long jump — 1. Maurauska (H) 14-24; 2. Elson (G); 3. Bishop (L); 4. Anderson (H); 5. Cleaver (F).
Shot put — 1. Schraeger (H) 38-84; 2. Kur-

plek (L); 3. Traxel (D); 4. Chesnyk (D); 5. Foster (G).

High jump — 1. Dolan (H) 4-9; 2. Glazner (D); 3. Reinke (H); 4. Norwood (L); 5. Granath (D).
Low hurdles — 1. Foster (L) 11-0; 2. Chen (L); 3. Gromer (D); 4. Misura (F); 5. Stapp (H).
220 — 1. Greenhof (F) 27.5; 2. Walther (G); 3. Royal (F); 4. Chesnyk (D); 5. McInerney.

880 — 1. Buetler (F) 2:34.9; 2. Blood (G); 3. Stapp (H); 4. Hayes (F); 5. Klester (D).
1600 — 1. Walther (G) 6:18; 2. Foster (L); 3. Nelson (D); 4. Brenner (F); 5. Leuzel (H).
3200 — 1. Glazner (D) 13:5; 2. Greenhof (F); 3. Bishop (L); 4. Chen (L); 5. Mack (G).
440-relay — 1. Grove 58.7; 2. Liv; 3. Hol; 4. Dem; 5. Fr.

Mile relay — 1. Grove 4:36.5; 2. Liv; 3. Hol; 4. Dem; 5. Fr.

Walker joins Fire

Jim Walker, former Chicago Tribune sports writer and one-time publicity director of the Baltimore Colts, has been named Public Relations director of the Chicago Fire of the newly conceived World Football League.

Walker's other newspaper experience includes two years as pro football writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun plus stints on smaller papers in Ohio, North Carolina and Delaware.

Arlington boys football has Saturday registration

The first registration period for the 1974 Arlington Heights boys football program is scheduled from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. this Saturday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner.

Boys who will be in fifth through eighth grades next fall, or fourth graders who will be 10 years old by Dec. 1 this year, and whose families are residents of Arlington Heights or the Arlington Heights Park District are eligible.

All registrants must be present at registration for weighing and measuring and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All boys who are registering in the program for the first time must bring a birth certificate.

Also at registration a fee must be paid that includes \$17.50 registration fee and \$7.50 for 15 tickets to the All-Star Game to be held at the end of the regular season. Boys may sell the All-Star tickets at 50 cents apiece.

The boys' football program, like the boys' baseball league, requires parent participation. Parent activities include coaching and assistant coaches, equipment managers, publicity committee,

All-Star game committee, team administrators, etc. An additional \$10 fee is required of parents who do not participate.

A second registration will be held on Saturday, June 1, and a third on Saturday, June 8. However, these will not be held if leagues are filled.

The Arlington Heights Boy's Football committee provides all equipment for players with the exception of personal items, such as shoes, athletic supporters, etc. Rules regarding the wearing of all protective equipment are strictly enforced.

The football program consists of three leagues. Assignment of players to leagues is by a point classification system based on a boy's age, weight, and height, so that all players in a league are as close as possible in size and experience.

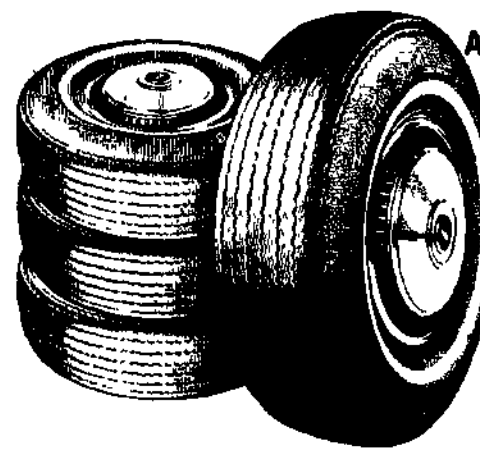
Boys who weigh 130 pounds and over are not allowed to play in the backfield.

Assignment to teams within leagues is made on a geographical basis as nearly as possible.

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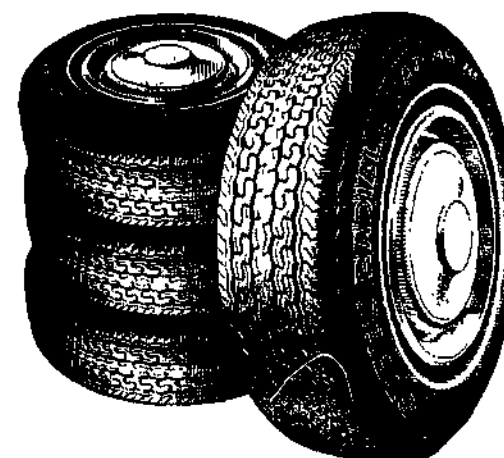
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Low profile, massive tire with 7 rib tread, two steel cord belts

Hoffman Estates soccer report

DIVISION I Boys (13-15 yr. old)

FLAMES 2, FLYERS 6
Goals for Flyers — Paola Fluzza 5, Mark Jarzemycki 5, Flames — Sean O'Dowd 1, Paola 1.

HOTSPURS 4, CELTICS 5

Goals for Celtics — Jim McAleese 1, Ken Anderson 1, John Wagner 1, Clay Thompson 1, Don Holland 1.

DIVISION II STANDINGS:

Flames 0-1, Hotspurs 0-1, Celtics 1-0, Flyers 3-0.

DIVISION II Boys (10-12 yr. old)

LEADS 5, SANTONS 1

Goals for Leads — Jim Connell 2, Steve Hauge 1, Larry Mend 2 ass't by Connell, Santos — Dan Wells 1.

KICKERS 6, SPARTA 1

Goals for Kickers — Ricky Russo 1, Don Graham 3, Tom Prather 1, Jim Graham 1.

RANGERS 4, RAITH ROVERS 0

Goals for Rangers — Kurt Sentic 1 (1 ass't), Dan Laurence 1 (1 ass't), Mark 1 (1 ass't), Bob Cooke 1, David Farr 1 (1 ass't), Kevin Laurence 1 (1 ass't).

DIVISION II STANDINGS:

Rangers 1-0, Kickers 1-0, Sparta 0-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Raila Rovers 0-2, Santos 1-1, Leads 2-0.

DIVISION II Boys (7-9 yr. old)

Blackpool 9, Newcastle 0

Goals for Blackpool — Jim Farr 4, Doug Steinhoff 1, Steve Hart 1, Chris Orbeson 1, Scott Marinsro 1, Fred Tognocchi 1.

Eintracht 1, Italia 6

Goals for Italia — Terry Arlesworth 2, Robbie Grassel 2, Bill Belsiegel 1, Eintracht — Jeff Koop 1.

DIVISION III STANDINGS

Eintracht 0-2, Eagles 1-0, Italia 1-0, Newcastle 2-0, Blackpool 0-2.

DIVISION 3 Girls (13-17 yr. old)

Olympics 1, Atlanta 1.

Goals by Olympics — Joann Stein, Atlanta — Pam Wiencek.

Clyde 6, Shannon 2

Goals by Shannon — Carol Innotti 1 ass't by Kim Zolun, Jackie Heuer 1 ass't by Debbie Furlong.

DIVISION 4 STANDINGS:

Atlanta 0-1, Olympics 0-0, Clyde 0-1, Shannon 1-0.

DIVISION II Girls (12-14 yr. old)

Hearts 6, Aberdeens 4.

Goals by Aberdeens — Janie Linser 2, Leslie Linser 2 ass't, Tricia Huckin 1.

Vikings 1, Hibs 3.

Goals by Hibs — Cheryl Mueller 3, Vikings — Terry Correll 1.

DIVISION II STANDINGS:

Aberdeens 2-0, Hearts 0-1, Vikings 0-1, Hibs 1-1.

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Kenya's sensation Ben Jipcho

Running to outdistance creditors

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — It is for the many mouths he must feed, in addition to his own, that Ben Jipcho runs in places with strange names such as Salt Lake City, Pocatello and San Francisco.

He feels much more at home in the rolling Cherangany Hills of western Kenya, not far from the border of Uganda. It is simple and fairly primitive. There is no television. There is no telephone. There is no electricity. The cooking is done with firewood.

The nearest town is Kitale, 38 miles away, and Ben has pedaled the distance on a bicycle. He now has a Land Rover. It is the only one in the locality that makes him a big man.

He is also one of the few who has been in an airplane. And the people, they ask him about the lands he has been to. "Sometimes," he says with a grin, "they ask me about the women."

Ben has been able to go to these far off places because he runs distances of one and two miles faster than anyone else on earth. That even includes his fellow tribesman, Kipchoge Keino, who has been a world-acclaimed distance runner with Olympic gold medals in 1968 (1,500 meters) and 1972 (steeplechase). They are of the Kalenjin tribe but different subtribes — Kip is a Nandi and Ben is a Sabao.

There has been talk of bad blood between the two because in the '69 Olympics at Mexico City, Ben sacrificed himself by going out and running a torrid pace in the 1,500 meters to burn off Kip's rivals. And Kip did not even thank him. "Because he doesn't thank me when I sacrifice myself," says Ben in his pre-



BEN JIPCHO

cise African-accented English learned after the age of 17, "doesn't mean we are not good friends. We train together. We travel together. We eat together."

And who is the better runner?

Ben smiles. "The running times can answer that. You can compare his times and you can know who's better." Ben holds the world's record for the 3,000-meter steeplechase at eight minutes, 14 seconds, and only Jim Ryun, when he set the world mark at 3:51.1 has ever run a faster mile than Ben's 3:52.

Now Ben beats Ryun and everybody else when he runs in the weekly meets of the International Track Association, the new professional group. He has been the pros' distance sensation. Two days after he landed in this country in February, he ran the mile and the two-mile races in the same evening and won both.

For every win, he picks up \$500, with bonuses.

"The taxation," he says, "makes me sick sometimes. I support many people. My wife and four daughters. Me. My father and his three wives."

Three wives? Then there is polygamy in Kenya.

"In a big way."

But Ben has only one wife . . . now.

"I am still young," he smiles with even, perfect teeth that dazzle in an ageless face which looks brooding in repose. "I am 31. I might have the second one when I'm 35. And I'll get the third one when I'm 50."

It's difficult to tell if he's putting you on.

Ben has a job in the Kenya prison system, lecturing on prison rules and regulations. It pays him \$300 a month and provides a modern two-bedroom pad in Nakrobi, where Ben can get all the excitement his rural home lacks. His wife and children (ages 7, 4, 2, two months) live on the farm. She is a school teacher. He also has a grocery and a grinding mill. Whenever he goes home, he first writes a letter to his wife and she sends the Land Rover to Kitale to pick him up.

"Soon," he says, "if I get enough money, I will buy a generator. I want to run the next two years. Being a track star here means a lot more than in Kenya in terms of commercializing. In Kenya, no-

body would think of giving money for running."

Since Ben was a national hero, however, especially after being named the world athlete of the year in track and field for 1973, there must have been some flack about him turning pro and forfeiting a chance to run in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

"My position was, who's going to support me between now and Montreal," he says. "So there was no point of me remaining an amateur. A gold medal is just there but it doesn't support your life."

Ben's running ability was discovered when he was sent to a boarding school run by Americans, 80 miles from his home, where there was an Irish coach who recognized "I had the talent."

"I am the first of my family to go to college," he says. "In my mother's womb, we are three boys and five sisters. There were 13 other children. My father may reach 26 children. He has a young wife."

Which might mean more mouths for Ben to feed. And more strange places for him to run.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

686-257—Don Sawicki, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic hit 226-227-203 May 8

687—Phil Worland, bowling for Pars in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 210-227-243 May 8

688—Les Zikes, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic hit 236-214-214 May 8

689—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco 11 Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-234-203 May 8

690—Bill Knecht, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic hit 214-226-201 May 8

691—Dave Degetmann, bowling for 2 W's Blacktop in Northwest Suburban at Thun derbird hit 228-188-225 April 28

692—Kurtis Eichel, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic hit 211-220-214 May 8

693—Jerry Rogers, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic hit 213-229-206 May 8

694—Jay Jendal, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-213-244 May 8

695—Don Lakowski, bowling for Industrial Gas in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap hit 220-225-184 May 6

696—Arnold Salcedo, bowling for Falcons in Greenbrier Mixed at Thunderbird hit 153-237-210 April 12

697—Frank Muesch, bowling for Chickens in Greenbrier Mixed at Thunderbird hit 206-196-225 May 10

698—Bill Smith, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-173-226 May 8

699—Tom Olson, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 199-210-214 May 8

700—Russ Groeth, bowling for Ye Old Town Inn in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 177-216-225 May 8

701—Tom Hardt, bowling for R. M. Good-year in Rolling Meadows Handicap, hit 259-173-183 May 6

610—Ron Garr, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 208-204-197 May 8

611—Bob Leaky, bowling for Banner Grinding in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 217-190-213 May 8

612—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 190-196-216 May 8

613—Angie Pfeifer, bowling for Sunshine Girls in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 201-199-192 April 30

614—Evelyn Soukup, bowling for Sacre Blues in Thursday Eye Openers at Rolling Meadows hit 190-159-222 May 9

615—Mary Lou Kell, bowling for Bunnies in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 177-179-213 April 30

616—Marilyn Kaiser, bowling for Marks in Ten Pinners at Beverly hit 243-157-160 May 2

Stoner to Pekin

Marshall Stoner, a former assistant to University of Illinois basketball coach Harv Schmidt, will take over head basketball duties at Pekin High School. Stoner was also let go when Illinois forced Schmidt's resignation last February.

Stoner replaces Dawson Hawkins who led Pekin to state titles in 1964 and again three years later. Hawkins retains his duties as athletic director.

Baseball, softball forms are ready

Publicity forms for summer baseball and softball programs are now available.

Besides Little League and boys baseball, these forms can also be used for men's and women's softball as well as girls' softball.

Publicity directors may pick up the forms at the Herald offices Monday through Friday, but they

must specify the number of games their league will play during 1974.

It is important that publicity directors examine the form printed below and urge their leagues to follow this format. Batting and pitching categories are included because defensive highlights are too subjective.

If the forms are filled in properly, the material can

be edited and sent directly to the typesetter without any retyping. Instructions are included on the new form.

All baseball and softball leagues are urged to use these forms so that some consistency can be established.

The Herald is located at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS BASEBALL REPORT

Town	Palatine	League	American	Date	May 10
White Sox	5	Yankees	3		
(winning team)	(score)	(losing team)	(score)		
Home runs --	Bob Miller, Paul Carlson				
Triples --	none				
Doubles --	Doug Jones, Al Brown, Steve Anderson (2), Bill Edwards, Scott Paulson				
2 or more hits --	Anderson and Jones (3); Brown, Ted Robinson 2 each				
Outstanding pitching performances --	Robinson pitched a 6-hitter for the White Sox, striking out 13.				

Palatine Celtic soccer

Unfriendly sides and a slick pitch forced cancellation of the week's makeup games and all of Saturday's regular events Sunday fortunately was windy but dry.

Preparations for the Spring dance to be held at St. Thomas Parish Hall on Friday May 17th are moving rapidly ahead. All interested are reminded that tickets will not be sold after May 25th. The purpose of the dance is to raise money to defray the bus cost of the Canadian trip which has been rescheduled to July 25th when there will be transportation available. All intermediate and Senior boys are eligible to go and should contact their coaches immediately if they have not already done so.

GIRLS

Blue Belles 6

The undefeated Blue Belles got their comeuppance when Rose Laura Trancis slipped past their hard playing defense line (Diane Pfister and Peggy Mihalof at halfback and Julie Hiedt at fullback) for the game's only goal. She was supported by the good play of teammates Sheila Nix, Lori Hagan and Nancy White.

BOYS

Black Hawks 3

A very windy old day added an extra challenge to all of Sunday's games. The first was fought to a standstill on Hawk goals by Kevin McKenna (assisted by Dave McCarthy), Paul Cornwell and Mark Weiber and Road Runner rallies by Tom Neiver (on a penalty kick), Jay Eubler and Mark Bruchm (assisted by brother Jim Bruchm). Both goalies worked hard with Hawk Jim Ruchm in making many good saves and Runner Steve Landeene stopping a penalty kick.

Blue Jays 6 Cardinals 1

The Cardinals held their own during the first half with Rich McElmum scoring and Ted Pri-vent playing strong defense. But the adverse winds made a big difference in the second half and Carl Gaultie Andy McElmum who stopped 25 to 30 shots ended up virtually shell shocked and the team was unable to hold off the Big Blue who were in their usual top-notch form. Jay Jerry Nuss accomplished a most unusual feat — a hat trick plus one — on assists by Chris Bruan, Jim McWilliams and Steve Noss. The remaining two goals were scored by Bob Martin (assisted by Chip Car-tillo) and Kevin Williams (assisted by McWilliams).

Eagles 3, Owls 0

The Eagles retained control of this match

with two goals by Mike Oswald in his first outing as center forward and one by Dave Blue. They were assisted by Charles Marland and Jim Dahlborn who were very impressive on offense. Tim Coastline's shutout was attained with the help of Tom Seiter and Danny Hirschfeld who excelled on defense and Peter Muhlmann who did his usual sterling job in the key position at centerhalf.

Owls 3, Road Runners 3

In an often postponed makeup game the Owls took the Road Runners on goals by Brad Byker Greg Dorchout and Jeff Inwood. They were ably supported by fellow Whites Brian LaBlasse Mark Lush and Blake Stones. Tom Meyer and Mark Landeene did the scoring for the Runners.

Hersey names boosters

New officers and a board of directors have been named for the 1974 Hersey High School Boosters Club. Officers are President Bud Erich, Vice-president Ed Janus, secretary Marian Pierson and treasurer Tom Rich.

The board of directors includes past President Eric Nelson, Joe Lesniak, Ed Rogala, Dan Damato, Orv Ludwigsen, Jim Spiel and Al Gates. Any persons interested in volunteering their help for next year's programs should contact Erich at 827-0721.

Fish tax

CHICAGO (UPI) — In the last 23 years, a federal tax on certain items of sports fishing tackle has provided \$156.7 million to the states for improvement of their sports fishing areas. Distribution of funds is made according to a formula based on the number of fishing license holders and the area of each state, including coastal and Great Lakes waters.

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- Four ply nylon cord
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Size	Price	Fed Ex Tax
D78x13—700x13	2 for 25.94	2 10 per tire
F78x14—775x14	2 for 35.94	2 41 per tire
G78x14—825x14	2 for 35.94	2 55 per tire
G78x15—825x15	2 for 35.94	2 63 per tire

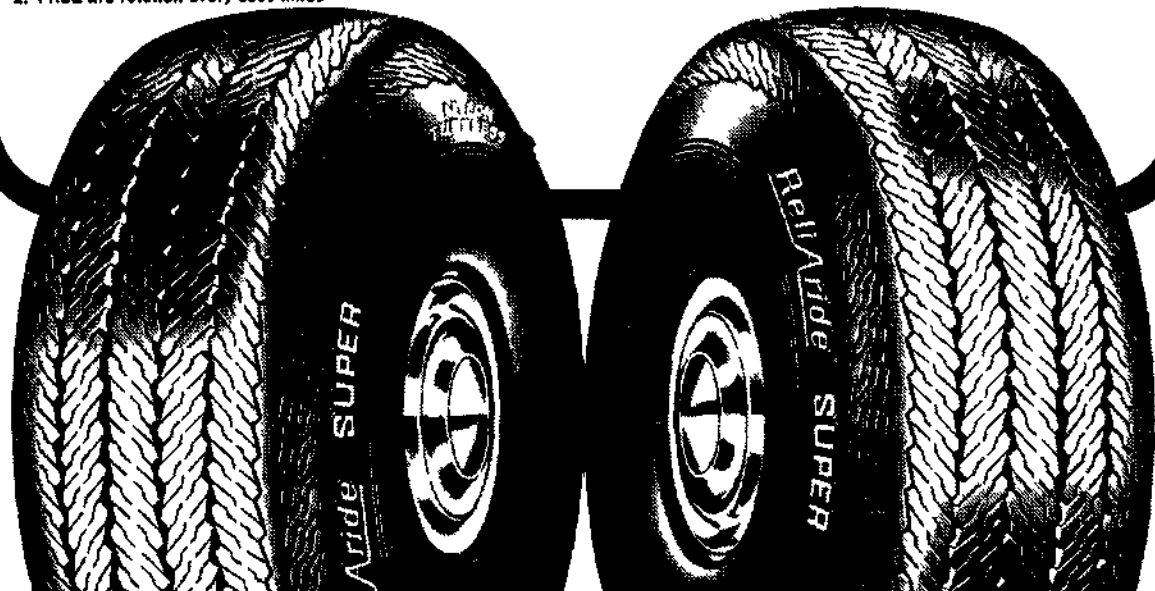
Prices shown are for two blackwall tubeless tires, plus Fed Ex Tax as shown. No trade in needed. Add just \$3 per tire for whitewalls. Our ReliAride® Super is our own name and does not reflect any nationwide standard of quality.

With the purchase of ReliAride® tires you get:
1. FREE installation of tires
2. FREE tire rotation every 5000 miles

RELIARIDE® TIRE PROTECTION GUARANTEE
Your ReliAride® tire protection guarantee covers all ReliAride® passenger tires (except special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period return it to us and we will at our option, repair your tire or make an allowance based on the original purchase price excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax toward the purchase of a new tire. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

TREAD LIFE PROTECTION
We build into every ReliAride® tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on original purchase price excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/2 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

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Stretches to fit tight
In black, blue, brown and green.

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Front end Wheel Alignment
Our experts correct wheel, caster, camber and toe. Inspect your front end, shock absorbers and steering assembly. Front end aligned. No extra charge for cars with air conditioning or power brakes.

Service

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Shula, Robbie are talking again

NEW YORK — The first thing Don Shula and Joe Robbie did when they got together for lunch was shake hands, which for them, was a great start.

This was the first time in 18 days they were talking to one another and it took the archbishop of Miami to bring them together.

The last time they met, they talked loud, very loud. Also nose-to-nose, and what language! The kind where the fellow using it goes and rinses out his mouth with a malted milk. Lucky thing the archbishop wasn't around for that one.

It was entirely different at Tuesday's luncheon meeting in beautiful downtown Miami.

Don Shula, the Dolphins' vice president and head coach, and Joe Robbie, the president and general manager, sat down and, according to Shula, "ironed out our differences." Many of them could be traced to what happened at the team's annual award banquet on April 26. That was when Shula and Robbie had their heated argument.

Milton Richman

"I got upset over some things," Shula said about that episode after Tuesday's reconciliation with Robbie. "I lost my poise. I'm not very proud over the way I acted."

Don Shula and Joe Robbie have had words before, so that's nothing new, but their latest difference three weeks ago had the appearance of being more serious.

"There were all kinds of rumors flying around," says Shula, smiling a little. "One of 'em said Robbie was suing me, and the other said I was suing him."

Still another report had Shula already conferring with his attorneys about his contract, which Robbie extended to five years with a nice pay boost shortly after the Dolphins won their second consecutive Super Bowl championship four months ago. Shula wanted to settle up, it was said, and then maybe move over to the World Football League the same way three of his players, Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, did for \$5 million-plus last month.

Ed Keating of International Management, Inc., the man who handled the WFL negotiations for Csonka, Kiick and Warfield, says Don Shula could pretty much write his own ticket if he suddenly decides he doesn't want any more of Joe Robbie and his Dolphins.

"Any team in both leagues would be interested in a coach like him," says Keating. "Maybe you saw the story where Houston of the World Football League was willing to pay \$2 million if it could get Hank Stram from Kansas City. Well, if Stram is worth \$2 million, then Shula is worth \$5 million."

Hank Stram very likely would have something to say about that, but in his absence, I put this question to Shula: Would he be tempted to go over to the WFL if he could get himself the kind of deal his three players did?

"The reason I signed an extension of my contract is that I like it in Miami, and my family likes it," replied Shula. "I also have a commitment to the Miami Dolphins and I intend to honor it. As I said, Joe Robbie and I sat down and discussed the entire situation. We ironed out our differences and we realize the common thing we both want is a winning team, a third straight Super Bowl championship. I would like to finish my career in Miami."

All this has a good noble ring, but some place I have heard these very same words before. Larry Csonka said he wanted to finish up in Miami, too, but now it looks as if he's got a much better chance of doing it in Memphis.

In the Dolphins' official directory, Joseph Robbie and Donald F. Shula are listed as partners even though Shula still has one more year to go before he can exercise his option, if he chooses, and purchase 11 per cent of the Dolphins.

Don Shula is up in the \$100,000-a-year bracket now, and that's good money, but it isn't the \$5 million Ed Keating is talking about. Shula says he'd like to stay in Miami, and I believe him. I think he would prefer to remain with the Dolphins, all things being equal.

But they're not. Shula already has lost the one player he couldn't afford to in Csonka. Two more, linebacker Nick Buoniconti and guard Bob Kuechenberg, have offers from the WFL's Jacksonville Sharks the Dolphins still haven't matched, and a third, Manny Fernandez, Miami's premier defensive lineman, says straight out he'll sign with the other league if he gets what he wants.

No wonder Don Shula and Joe Robbie have made up.

Pretty soon they may be the only ones left.



Miami's Don Shula, left, and Joe Robbie.

Harper shows five points but no track qualifiers

Lincoln Land Community College of Springfield captured team honors at the NJCAA Region IV track meet in DeKalb Saturday with 114 points. Second place Triton of River Grove had 95 points.

Lincoln Land will send 11 qualifiers to the national junior college meet at Pasadena, Tex. in two weeks. First and second place finishers at DeKalb qualified for the nationals.

Harper Junior College collected only five points and failed to qualify anyone for the first time in five years. Bright spots for the Hawks were Phil Flore, who took a sixth in the long jump (20-6 1/2), and the 440-yard relay team, which finished fifth. The runners were Mike Davey, Steve Strom, Flore, and Paul Strealer.

Parkland of Champaign finished third in the team scoring with 87 points, DuPage had 83, Wright collected 66, and Black Hawk College of Moline notched 62. No other school totaled more than 15 points.

Lincoln Land's Glen Wilburn was selected the outstanding performer for his record-setting runs in both the mile and three-mile races. Wilburn broke the Region IV mark in the mile with a 4:11.8 and he set the standard over the longer distance with a quick 14:41.5.

Three other records were broken, including two by DuPage trackmen. John Harrington of DuPage pole vaulted 14-4 and teammate Bob Hinley flung the javelin 174-4. Randy Williams of Parkland also set a new mark with a long jump effort of 23-2 1/2.

Rosenbaum, Mulligan learn fast in tennis

Arlington Heights, long one of the Midwest's leading tennis cradles, has come up with two more conversation-piece players. Each won a club singles championship this week at River Trails Tennis Center, Mount Prospect.

One is Lou Rosenbaum, a stocky, balding 32-year-old who was a virtual beginner "C" player when he moved from Milwaukee less than two years ago. Rosenbaum improved so rapidly he finished with a 20-0 record in a River Trails "B" league during the season just completed, then knocked off three "A-minus" players to win the club's 62-draw, one-hour-match "B" tourney. He was seeded eighth.

Featuring steadiness, smart play and pinpoint lobbing in pressure situations, Rosenbaum defeated top-seeded Merlin Schultz of Rosemont, 12-6, in a quarter-final, third-seeded Bill Salisbury of Park Ridge, 8-6, in a semi-final and fifth-seeded Bob Kloeckner of Park Ridge, 6-4, 4-6, 3-0, in a final playee to 90 minutes by agreement.

"I've never seen a player develop such concentration and intelligent shot selection in so short a time," Lew Berry of Park Ridge, former Florida star and coach of touring pro-to-be Brian Gottfried, said of Rosenbaum.

The other Arlington singles winner at River Trails was Mike Mulligan, former Alma (Mich.) College football star who took up tennis to be with his local pals. Always the underdog and with strokes and style which made observers shake their heads, Mulligan opened his bid for the men's "C" title by blasting fourth-

seeded Herb Murphy of Park Ridge, 16-2. Thereafter he was never in trouble until a tough 90-minute final in which he nosed out Hermes Haralambous of Lincolnwood, the No. 1 seed, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Results of other final matches: Women's "B" singles — Betty Allseits (Mount Prospect) defeated Sue McDonald (Mount Prospect), 7-6.

Women's "C" singles — Kathy O'Donnell (Chicago) defeated Mary Hanson (Des Plaines), 8-6.

Men's "B" doubles — Howard Pohl (Arlington Heights) and Bill Colwell (Park Ridge) defeated Jack Vredenburg (Wood Dale) and Russ Petrick (Park Ridge), 7-5, 3-6, 2-1.

Men's "C" doubles — Joe Pankus (Park Ridge) and Warren Wind (Park Ridge) defeated Hermes Haralambous (Lincolnwood) and Ted Binzel (Barrington), 7-5, 6-3, 1-6.

Women's "A" doubles — Agnes Meeker (Mount Prospect) and Judy Graves (Mount Prospect) defeated Sue McDonald (Mount Prospect) and Helen Buck (Mount Prospect), 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Women's "B" doubles — Sue Douglas (Arlington Heights) and Steffani Hickey (Mount Prospect) defeated Marie Pope (Mount Prospect) and Barbara Tangney (Mount Prospect), 7-5, 6-1.

Women's "C" doubles — Sue Asbury (Arlington Heights) and Mary Hanson (Des Plaines) defeated Cheryl and Stacy Workman (Wheeling), 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

All doubles matches were 90 minutes in length.

In matches remaining, defending champion Tom Leafstrand of Wheaton

will meet Laddie Birge of Wilmette, a ranked Chicago District player, in one men's "A" singles semifinal while Ed Heffern and Klaus Paul, both of Schaumburg, will vie in the other. John Clark and Ken Schaller, both of Arlington Heights and the top two seeds, will meet in the men's senior (45 and over) final. Australian Pat Freebody of Chicago will meet Donnu Hoffman of Des Plaines in a women's "A" singles semifinal, with the winner facing Pat Rittle of Mount Prospect for the title. In mixed doubles Roger Junge and Marty Whipple of Des Plaines await the winner of a semifinal between Sue and Tom Douglas of Arlington Heights and Pat Rittle/Bill Hitzeman, also of Arlington Heights.

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Cigaret smoking aggravates cramp in the esophagus

At times you have mentioned spastic esophagus (spasm of the esophagus) when dealing with such subjects as ulcers and spastic colons. Could you discuss this problem more directly? I can't find anything about it in my medical dictionary and I believe I have this problem.

Explain something about symptoms and cause. Is it diagnosed by the usual upper GI series X-rays, or is some type of special barium swallow required? Are the drugs atropine and Probanthine effective in the treatment? In what percentage of these cases is it necessary to sever the vagus nerve to obtain relief?

First, just for clarification, the esophagus is that long tube that connects the back of your mouth with your stomach. It has a heavy muscular layer in its wall. It can and does contract in a rhythmic fashion when need be to help propel food to the stomach.

The muscles in the wall of the esophagus can go into a spasm or muscle cramp. Like any muscle cramp, this can be quite painful. Since the esophagus is in the center of the chest, just behind the heart, the cramp-like pain is usually in the center of the chest.

A cramp-like pain in the center of the chest is also often a characteristic of



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

heart pain. I think anyone who has such a pain must see a doctor immediately just in case the problem is from the heart and not the esophagus. The pain can be mild or severe, and it can last as long as the cramp lasts. I have seen young men with esophageal pain of such severity that it brought tears to their eyes.

It is hard to say what causes the cramp, just as it is difficult to explain a muscle cramp any place. We do know that cigarettes aggravate the problem. A hiatal hernia with part of the stomach herniated through the diaphragm can cause regurgitation of acid pepsin juice from the stomach into the lower esophagus and cause such a reaction. Coffee and beverages containing caffeine also

aggravate the problem, and nervous tension can be a factor.

RELIEF OF THE characteristic pain by atropine (usually given in the vein during a severe attack) or by Probanthine and similar drugs is good evidence of the problem. The absence of findings that would implicate the heart is also helpful. A persistent pain of reasonable severity caused by the heart will, in most instances, cause blood test changes or changes in the electrocardiogram.

If you happen to have a spasm while an X-ray of the esophagus is being made with barium, you can see it. But if the spasm does not occur during the examination, there is no way the doctor can see it. It is like a cramp in the calf of the leg, in between cramps there may not be

much to see. Most radiologists prefer to use a thinner liquid to study the esophagus than is often used for the stomach.

Once the diagnosis is established, the best treatment is to avoid all tobacco and all caffeinated drinks (coffee, tea, colas, cocoa, and chocolate). Don't use alcohol. If there is an underlying hiatal hernia, treatment for that is indicated.

If there is no hernia, Probanthine or atropine-like medicines can be used to help prevent attacks. Most doctors don't use these medicines for hiatal hernia for different reasons. Surgery is not needed for uncomplicated esophageal spasm.

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Forest View adds to honor rolls

The following students have been added to the Forest View High School junior honor roll for the first semester by school officials.

Seniors are: Richard J. Acosta; Cheryl Johnson; Katherine Kanavoutsis; Jay D. Kindar; Deborah Leisner; Lynne K. Mikos; Kathleen M. Noto; Melody Serino; Tom Steinbraker; Joyce Whitchurch. Juniors are: Mary S. Demeron; Lynn Y. Dodge; Terry P. Fitzgerald; Gale A. Grasse; Darla Jean Owen; Jony P. Shalleross; Eleanor Trevino; Craig A. Watkins. Sophomores are: James Barron; Kathy Caronari; John T. Lump; Christine Mitos; David O'Brien; Valt Retsinas; Valerie Rider; Ron Rubin. Freshmen are: Beth Ann Burlan; Lori M. Cummings; Sandy Lampros; Ellen Ann Noto; William J. Payne; Art M. Stevens.

The following students have been added to the Forest View High School senior honor roll for the first semester by school officials.

Seniors are: Claudio M. Alcorn; Darcy Lynn Busch; Debby Lee Busch; Diane L. Lesniak; Judy Ann Schroeder. Junior is: Janet Mavigliano. Sophomores are: Linda Elmes; Brad Makrucki; Tina Schierbecker. Freshmen are: Isolda Ehrke; Jennifer E. Long; Diane L. Uddenberg.

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Percentage play calls for drop

The late P. Hal Sims had one practical superstition. He didn't like a kibitzer to put his foot on his chair. It was a practical superstition. The kibitzer might move the chair and cause Hal to drop a card. Hal had an even more practical superstition. He thought the ace of spades was lucky for him.

A very superstitious friend of ours now plays gin rummy and watches bridge. Recently he saw Jim Jacoby play today's hand in a rubber-bridge game. Jim held back his ace of hearts until the third lead of the suit. Then he promptly played out his ace of diamonds; dropped the single-

ton king and made his contract with an overtrick.

"Beautiful," said the superstitious kibitzer, "The king of diamonds is always a singleton, isn't it?"

It was this time, but Jim's play was not made because of any peculiar theory about specific cards being singletons. It was a straight percentage play. He could afford to lose a trick to the king of diamonds if East held it. He could not afford to lose it if West held it so the ace of diamonds play gave him an extra chance to win the rubber.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 16			
♦ A J 9 4 2			
♥ J 8			
♦ J 9 3			
♠ A Q 4			
WEST			
♦ Q 10			
♥ Q 10 6 4 3			
♦ K			
♠ J 9 7 3 2			
EAST			
♦ K 8 6 3			
♥ K 9 5			
♦ 8 7 5 2			
♠ 10 5			
SOUTH			
♥ 7 5			
♦ A 7 2			
♥ A Q 10 6 4			
♠ K 8 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥4			



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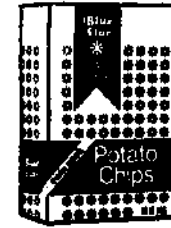
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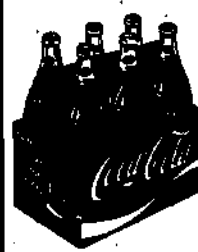
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Briefly on business

Machinists, United reach settlement

Despite some local opposition to contract provisions for part-time workers and emergency work, members of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers early Wednesday approved a United Air Lines contract offer.

The results came in at 12:30 a.m., just short of the 2 a.m. strike deadline set by the machinists, said Warren Waterloo, financial secretary of Local 1487 in Des Plaines.

Waterloo said the wage-scale agreements, which had been announced previously, were acceptable to Chicago area machinists. Local sentiment was against the final provisions that did not eliminate part-time workers and that could force overtime work during emergency conditions, Waterloo told The Herald.

Some 2,700 United employees in the Chicago area are affected by the settlement. A spokesman for the Elk Grove Township based airline said 16,500 machinists, nearly 30 per cent of the United work force, are covered by the new agreement.

Economic census topic

How to get the most out of the 1972 economic censuses is the theme of a conference May 20 sponsored by the Chicago regional office, U.S. Department of Commerce and the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. It will be held at 9 a.m. in the Buckingham Room, Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago. There are seven major censuses taken every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau. Those to be discussed at the conference include manufacturers, retail trade, wholesale trade, selected services and construction industries. For additional information, contact the research and statistics division of CACI, 130 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago Ill. 60603. The cost is \$25 a person.

26 firms cited for records

Certificates of achievement were recently awarded by the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. to 26 plants in Illinois for the lack of disabling injuries at their plants during 1973. Among those cited was Chevron Chemical Co., Ortho Garden and Home Region in Des Plaines.

International Trade Week

Illinois Needs International Trade is the theme of International Trade Week, May 19-25. Citing the recent Presidential proclamation of World Trade Week, Harold Harvey, president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said Illinois is a leader among exporting states. Nearly 900,000 workers in Illinois derive all or part of their income from trade-related activities, he said. The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is an associate office of the Department of Commerce.

Numerous organizations support World Trade Week. Promotions in Illinois will be coordinated by the All Illinois Action Committee on International Trade.

Electronic gear on display

Electronic components displayed in a TRW Electronic Components Division Caravan were recently viewed by a number of Northwest Suburban TRW personnel. The caravan vehicle recently stopped at the TRW Clinch Connectors, Elk Grove Village. It contains oversize mockups of various electronic components arranged in a circuit. The caravan began its tour in Chicago on April 15 and will visit a total of 165 plants in 26 states and the District of Columbia.

Interest rates topic

The outlook for interest rates will be discussed at an economic forum May 21 in Chicago. The gathering, sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, will be held at CACI headquarters, 72 E. Adams St. Among the speakers will be: Harold Finley, vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co.; Terrance Ellis, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago; John Wetmore, director of economics and research department, Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America, and P. John Mathis, associate economist Continental Bank, Chicago. The moderator will be Herbert Neil Jr. of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

Marketing forum Tuesday

Action or reaction: the role of marketing in the midst of shortage and uncertainty is the subject of the President's Panel, an executive forum on current business topics Tuesday in Chicago. According to Thomas Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry, sponsors of the luncheon meeting, a roundtable discussion will be followed by a question-and-answer session. Among the speakers will be Leonard Lavin, president of Alberto-Culver Co.; Donald Blanchard, president of Sunbeam Appliance Co.; Bud Frankel, president of Abelson-Frankel Inc., and Charles McCrean, executive vice president and chief operating officer, United Air Lines. George Lazarus of the Chicago Tribune will serve as moderator at the noon meeting.

Permits filed with government

New pipeline promises gas for area

Residents of northern Illinois should gain added supplies of natural gas from the Arctic region as the result of a new pipeline project undertaken by a consortium of transmission companies.

Known as the Northern Border Pipeline Co., the project includes Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America and Northern Natural Gas Co. both suppliers to Northern Illinois Gas Co. which serves the northern third of Illinois.

Permits for the massive natural gas transmission system designed to make newly discovered gas reserves in the Arctic region available to consumers in 26 states east of the Rocky Mountains were filed Tuesday with the U.S. government.

THE PROJECT represents an investment of \$1.8 billion and proposes construction of a 1,600-mile natural gas transmission line from the U.S.-Canadian

border in Montana southeast to the village of Delmont, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

The proposed new system would traverse 10 northern tier states and deliver Arctic gas to six major U.S. transmission companies which are the wholesale source for more than 200 utilities serving states with a combined population of 122 million persons.

The Northern Border project represents the final link in a proposed major new gas delivery system originating on the North Slope of Alaska and running 2,600 miles southeasterly through the Mackenzie River Delta region of Canada to Port of Morgan, Mont., on the Saskatchewan border.

THERE THE pipeline would link with the Northern Border system to deliver natural gas to U.S. markets.

A Northern Border spokesman said construction is projected to begin in late 1976 and will require approximately two years to complete.

Tuesday's filings were made with the

Federal Power Commission and encompass the first phase, involving environmental, engineering and operating data. Second phase materials covering gas supply, financing and markets will be submitted to the FPC later this year.

The total project contemplates the transmission of natural gas from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope of Alaska through pipeline facilities to be constructed and operated by Alaskan Arctic to the Alaska-Canada boundary. Canadian Arctic will transport the gas from that point to an interconnection with pipeline facilities from the Mackenzie Delta gas fields.

THE GAS WILL be commingled and transported in a joint stream through Canadian Arctic facilities to Caroline, Alberta, Canada. From that point, gas destined for delivery to pipeline companies and markets serving the midwestern and eastern portions of the U.S. will be transported through a pipeline to Monchy, Saskatchewan, where it will connect with the Northern Border Line.

A second delivery pipeline leg will extend to Kingsgate, British Columbia on the Idaho border to transport gas destined for delivery to U.S. West Coast markets.

The Northern Border system will extend through the states of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia to gas storage fields in Pennsylvania.

The six companies expecting to transport gas through the line are Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., Wilmington, Del.; Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit, Mich.; Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago; Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb.; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Kansas City, Mo., and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston, Tex.

Mortgages

still tough to get for some

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Nixon's new moves to increase homebuilding, middle- and low-income buyers in urban areas will still have a rough time getting a mortgage.

On Friday, Nixon moved to allocate \$10.3 billion in federal funds to stimulate construction of more than 250,000 new homes under a program partially subsidized from the U.S. Treasury.

But the actions were aimed primarily at veterans and upper income families seeking more expensive new homes.

The legislation provided an additional \$3.3 billion in mortgage money to subsidize Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans that would pay qualified lenders 8.75 per cent. Buyers would pay only 8 per cent.

He also created a new \$3 billion subsidy program for prospective buyers of homes costing \$35,000 or less not eligible for VA or FHA financing. Under this program the buyer would pay 8.75 per cent instead of the prevailing market rate of 9 per cent or more.

While this and an additional \$4 billion transferred from the Federal Home Loan bank system for Savings and Loan institutions will help meet the needs of some buyers, lenders are reluctant to invest in them because of the lower VA and FHA interest rates.

A \$35,000 mortgage limit on the new conventional subsidy program and FHA-insured loans are set at only \$33,000, which means buyers looking at homes costing more than \$35,000 must compete unfairly with the rich.

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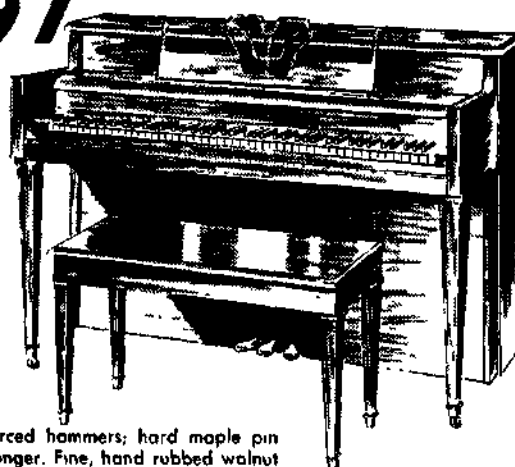
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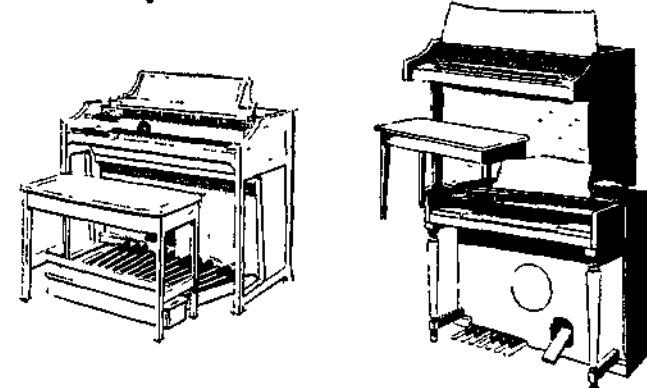
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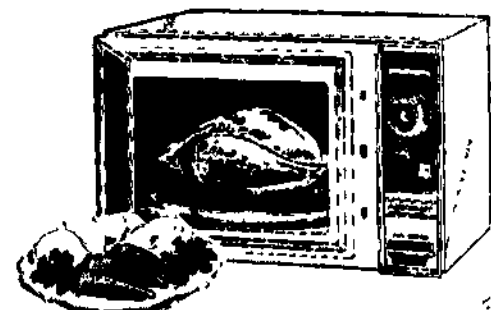
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She provides fiscal answers for women

by ROZ LISTON

NEW YORK — American women have long controlled the purse strings but until recently were denied credit. Now that new legislation has ushered in financial equality for women, many need answers to questions they never dared ask.

"Women must be encouraged to drop the stereotype role of 'the little woman' and become big women about their finances," says Aileen Paul, the first consumer affairs representative for the New York State Bankers Assn. (NYSBA). The spokeswoman for 272 full-service banks is conducting a whistlestop tour of the state to give women information on banking, budgeting and credit.

"Even among businesswomen there is a surprising gap in their grasp of personal finance," Miss Paul told UPI. "Men often appear to understand consumer

Business today

banking," she says, "but not as clearly as they should."

IN HER TRAVELS, Miss Paul has been flooded with questions from women concerned about their credit status following a Federal Housing Authority ban on discrimination against women seeking mortgages and the American Banking Association's vow to extend equal loan treatment to both sexes. In April, the New York state legislature passed a bill guaranteeing women equal access to credit.

But the new economic freedom for women has its pitfalls. "The importance of credit has been over emphasized for women in their rush for equality," warns Miss Paul. "We mustn't be led into the same trap as men — over-extension."

To help women develop financial know-how and avoid the danger zones of easier credit, Miss Paul has introduced a free booklet prepared by the NYSBA. Entitled "What Every Woman (and Man) Should Know About Consumer Banking," it urges women to establish credit in their own name and limit credit payments to 20 per cent of their monthly income.

"WOMEN WITH LITTLE previous credit background should open a checking or savings account, apply for a bank charge card, and take a small installment loan as building blocks toward a credit rating," says Miss Paul.

She advises married women to open charge accounts in their own name and to pay some of the family bills through a personal checking account. "A woman's credit rating is important to joint credit," she says, "since she must be prepared to take over in the event of widowhood or divorce."

(United Press International)

Percentage of banks affected by Federal Reserve declines

The proportion of bank deposits directly influenced by actions of the Federal Reserve System declined from 83 per cent in 1960 to 75 per cent in 1973. While it is impossible to specify the point at which this trend will pose an intolerable control problem for the Federal Reserve System, the continual decline is steadily undermining the effectiveness of U.S. monetary policy, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in its monthly review, Business Conditions.

The Chicago bank examines this problem in an article discussing a recent proposal submitted to Congress by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. The proposal would require all types of financial institutions whose deposits are used by the public in making money payments to hold reserves against those deposits in accordance with a schedule specified by the Board.

ALL BUT THE smallest nonmember commercial banks would be required to hold reserves against demand deposits in the same form and amount as member banks. Banks, savings and loans, and mutual savings banks would be subject to reserve requirements on Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal (NOWs), presently permitted only in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

In the United States, the Federal Reserve System has sole responsibility for monetary control. The principal reason for the system's reserve requirements is to serve as a lever by which it can carry out this primary central banking function. Although deposits in nonmember

banks are money, these deposits are not closely related to the amount of member bank reserves. Opposition to the application of reserve requirements to non-member banks, says the Chicago bank, often appears to be based on a misunderstanding of how the board's reserve ratio links member bank reserves and the quantity of money, how the central bank determines the quantity of assets specified as reserves of members, and why the existing structure of reserve requirements effectively imposes a tax on membership.

The board's current proposal does not involve mandatory membership, nor does it threaten the authority of state bank supervisory agencies, says the bank. The board is seeking the control of money, not the control of banks.

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Block of 10-cent issues to honor union centennial

The U.S. Postal Service June 6 will issue a block of eight 10-cent stamps marking the centennial year of the Universal Postal Union.

Writing and reading letters is the theme of the block and the design of each of the eight stamps was taken from a famous painting.

The UPU was established Oct. 9, 1874 and has contributed to standardizing mail rates and bringing about effective worldwide mail distribution.

The UPU stamps were designed by Bradbury Thompson of Riverside, Conn. They will be jumbo size, printed by gravure method with 32 stamps to a pane. There will be five plate numbers.

For you fine arts fans, details from the following masterpieces were incorporated in the stamp designs:

- "Portrait of Michelangelo" from Raphael's "The School of Athens," painted in 1509. The fresco is part of the paintings for the Stanza della Segnatura commissioned by Pope Julius II for the Vatican.

- "Five Feminine Virtues," a hanging scroll dated about 1811 by the Japanese Ukiyo-e artist, Katsushika Hokusai. The scroll is owned by the Seattle Art Museum.

- "Old Scraps (Odd Letter Rack)" by American artist John Frederick Peto done in 1894. The painting is owned by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

- "La Belle Liseuse (The Lovely Reader)" by Swiss artist Jean Etienne Liotard. The painting, done



in 1746, is owned by Amsterdam's Rijks Museum.

- "Briefschreiberin (Lady Writing a Letter)" painted about 1654 by Dutch artist Gerard Terboch. It is part of the Matrishuis collection in the Hague.

- "Enfant au Toton (Young Boy With a Top)" by French artist Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin, executed in 1738 and owned by the Louvre Museum in Paris.

- "Mrs. John Douglas" by English artist Thomas Gainsborough. This painting, done in 1784, became part of the Rothschild Collection in 1894 and, upon the death of James de Rothschild in 1857, it was bequeathed to the National Trust of England.

- "Don Antonio Noriega" painted in 1801 by Spanish artist Francisco de Goya. The painting is owned by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send their requests to Universal Postal Union Stamps, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013 enclosing the proper remittance, which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

For collectors who wish the entire block of eight stamps affixed to a single envelope, the Postal Service recommends you use an envelope measuring at least 4 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches.

A question-and-answer session will highlight the next meeting of the Northwest Stamp Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The group meets at St. Mark's Youth Center, 205 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. Visitors are welcome.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

about hair



PATRICK KUKLA

Q. AM THINKING ABOUT GETTING A HAIRPIECE. I UNDERSTAND THEY CAN BE MADE OF HUMAN HAIR OR SYNTHETIC FIBER, WHICH DO YOU SUGGEST? G.Q.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

A. Both are good and create a very natural look. Your lifestyle would dictate which type to use.

Q. WHEN I HAVE MY HAIR STYLED I ASK TO HAVE THE SPLIT ENDS CUT OFF, BUT IT NEVER SEEMS TO WORK. THE SPLIT ENDS COME BACK. WHY?

A.L. ELK GROVE

A. Cutting off split ends corrects the effect. You should treat the cause. Have your hair analyzed by a professional, he will suggest a conditioning program.

Q. MY HAIR IS VERY THICK, I HAVE IT THINNED WITH EVERY CUT. PROBLEM, ABOUT ONE WEEK LATER IT BECOMES BUSHY AND IMPOSSIBLE TO MANAGE. CAN THIS BE CORRECTED?

B.A. DES PLAINES

A. Yes, when hair is thinned deeply it creates many shorter ends below the surface causing your problem. I would advise a balanced cut with a surface blend.

WATCH FOR YOUR ANSWERS ON THE 1st & 3rd WED. OF EACH MONTH

For Answers to Questions about your hair Write to me: PATRICK KUKLA at the address listed below.

about hair
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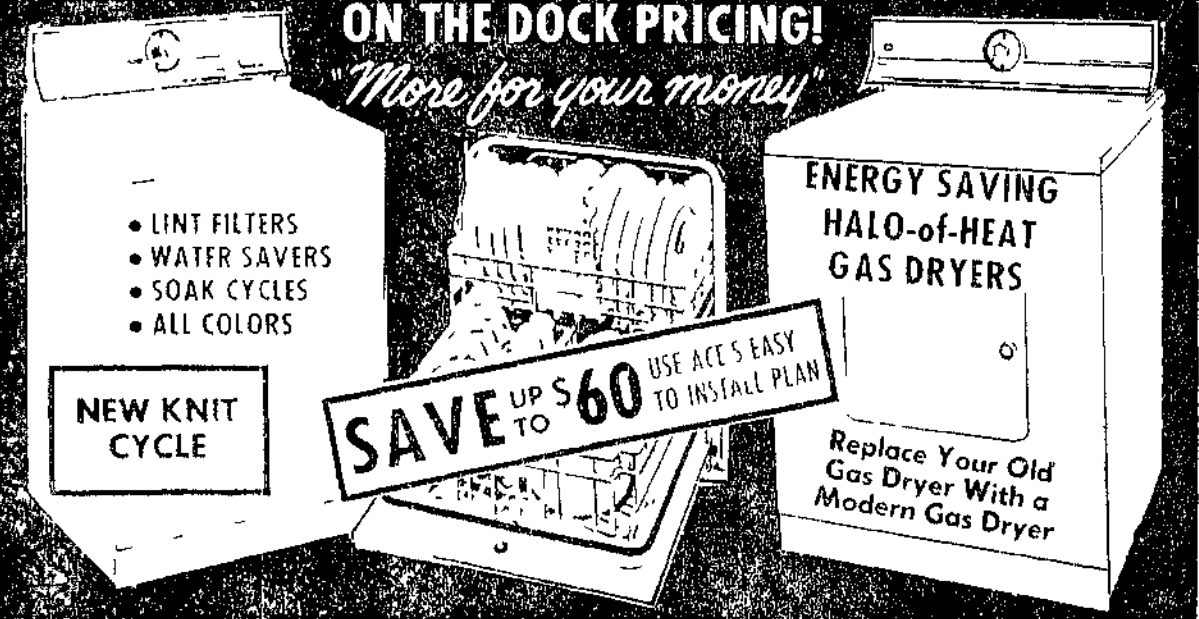
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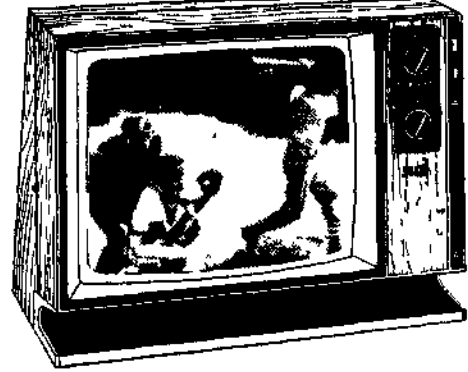


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OF THE
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Featuring this week:

Lieberman Realtors

150 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove..... 537-6440
711 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg..... 882-6920

Lieberman Realty is the innovator and creator of internationally acclaimed Video Homes of America. It is the only firm in the northwest suburbs licensed to operate as a network station of Video Homes of America.

The offices have not only recorded TV shows of the firm's listings of homes and properties, but also shows of the towns, shopping, schools and more . . . plus shows of areas, homes and prices in other cities in more than 17 states. Furthermore, portable units are available to take into a seller's home to show him his new area where he will be moving. This is a no-charge service to anyone planning a move.

Lieberman, Realtors recently moved its Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area office to the new Versailles Village Center at 711 E. Golf Rd. This office is under the direction of manager Bob Verbic.



Early this June, Lieberman plans to move its sales office into the new Buffalo Grove Plaza which it developed at 400 W. Dundee Rd.

The Buffalo Grove-Arlington Heights area office is moving from its 150 W. Dundee Rd. location to its new building at 400 W. Dundee Rd. in early June. This new office, under the management of Larry Schwartz, will also feature expanded facilities and a new conceptional layout utilizing modular arrays, private rooms and a relaxing environment.

Both office managers have master's degrees in business from Northwestern University or the University of Chicago, which reflect the educational level of many personnel in the firm. "In today's sophisticated money

markets, this has been a strong asset in maintaining a good flow of mortgage money through tight money periods," Lieberman said.



Stan Lieberman
President



Larry Schwartz
Buffalo Grove
Office Manager



Robert Verbic
Schaumburg
Office Manager



The firm's Schaumburg office recently relocated to the Versailles Village Center, 711 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Last year more than four members of the staff achieved better than \$1 million in sales, climaxed by Jack Garber attaining in excess of \$2 million in sales. Larry Schwartz and Mrs. Gamm have already topped the \$1 million mark this year, with Kay Hynds and others close by.

The firm is represented on the board of directors of both the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and the MAP Multiple Listing Service. The firm and its associates also participate actively in community affairs.

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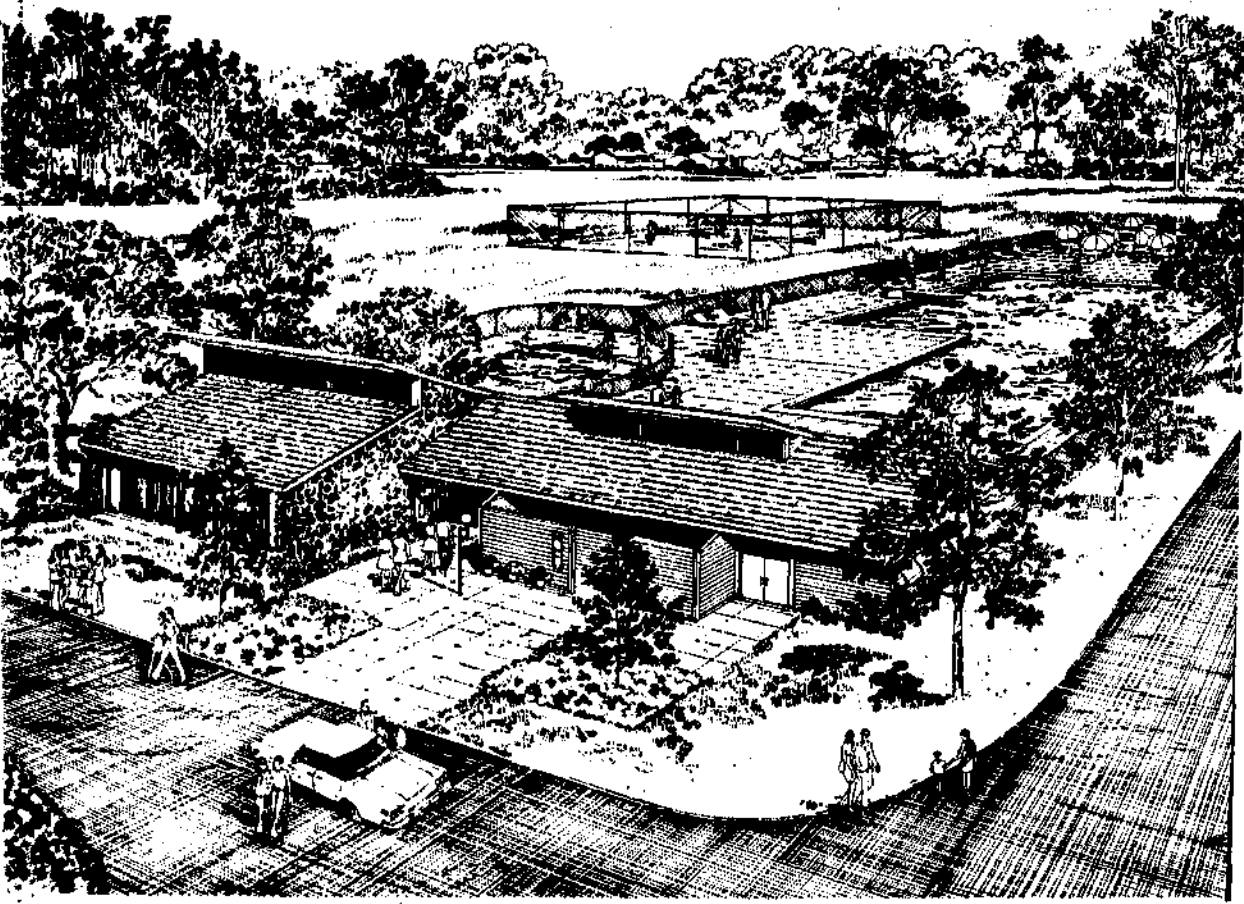


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Woody Squassoni is top salesman for April at Wm. L. Kunkel & Co.



Woody Squassoni

Woody Squassoni has repeated as sales leader of the month at Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors. He received the sales leader of the month award twice last year, this February and now in April for bringing in the highest monthly total of real estate sales and listings. He won the sales leader award four times in 1972.

A member of the Kunkel staff since 1966, Squassoni has gained lifetime membership in the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors as a result of achieving real estate

sales exceeding \$1 million in each of the past four years. In addition, he has obtained the designation of G.R.I. for completing the three-phase seminar of the State Realtors Association.

In 1972 Squassoni was associate director of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is on their social activities committee. He also is a member of the Elks, Moose and Anvil Clubs. He resides with his wife, Vi, in Des Plaines. They have three children: Jeff, Debbie and Lori.

Look at your own home through eyes of the buyer

Planning to sell your house? You'd better take a good, hard look at it, just as hard a look as you gave it when you bought it yourself.

A good, hard look can point the way to improvements you can make for a few dollars which can make your house more salable.

That's the advice of Robert G. Walters, vice president and general manager, residential division, Baird & Warner, Inc.

"Actually," he said, "it's difficult to look at your house through the eyes of a potential buyer. You're so used to seeing your home day in and day out that you become blind to little things which could become stumbling blocks for a potential buyer. That's one reason for using a real estate broker to guide you on what you can do to make your house more salable."

One example, said Walters, is in the kitchen, one of the most important areas of the house for the potential buyer.

"For instance, you may leave some appliances out on the counter all the time, maybe an electric blender or a mixer. You're used to seeing them there and don't think anything of it."

"But the potential buyer seeing a blender on the counter gets an immediate impression of clutter and assumes that you don't really have enough storage space in the kitchen."

"You may be used to a special twist you have to give the door of the built-in dishwasher to get it to close properly, but to the potential buyer the tricky door translates into the need for costly replacement of the appliance."

"Every buyer expects a shining clean, modern kitchen. If he sees less than that, he starts mentally subtracting a figure from the price you're asking."

"As the seller, it's your job to give the buyer the least possible reason to do that mental subtraction."

How do you do it? Walters recommends spending the money and time to repaint the kitchen. You also should make sure every major appliance is functioning perfectly.

"Even if you spend \$100 or so to up-

grade the kitchen, it's money you'll get back in the price of the house. In fact," he said, "every \$100 you spend to upgrade toward that ideal of the shiny, modern kitchen can be repaid many times over in the price you get."

Almost on a par with the kitchen in importance, said Walters, are the bathrooms.

"If it's an old house, it's hard to justify extensive remodeling," he said. "You may just have to suffer through a downgrading of your home's value. But there are things you can do inexpensively to improve the appearance."

"Paint and wallpaper can do wonders," he said, "and inexpensive, new carpeting, window treatment and a shower curtain can perk up the appearance of the bathroom. To make the bathroom look clean and modern, try a heavy duty cleaner on the tile."

There are other things the seller can do, too.

"Naturally," said Walters, "there are

other things that should be obvious to you."

"In most cases a coat of paint can do the job, and sometimes you may restore the beauty of a room just by washing the walls."

Outside, Walters recommends doing anything you can to improve that valuable first impression when the potential buyer shows up with the real estate agent.

"A spot of rust on a gutter, a crack in the driveway, blistered paint over a doorway, all can be fixed at minimum expense but can add much to the price the buyer will offer you."

Some of the improvements you make within 90 days before the contract to sell is made tax deductible if you have a capital gain on your house, said Walters.

"But not all expenses are in that category," he cautioned. "Therefore, you should check with your real estate broker and your tax accountant on just what costs may be allowable."

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BEST DESCRIBES THIS LOVELY 8 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM CLASSIC COLONIAL, SITUATED ON A LARGE LOT IN IDEAL LOCATION. MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK AND ALUMINUM SIDED. EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN. COUNTRY SIZE KITCHEN, 1ST FLOOR COUNTRY ROOM AND UTILITY ROOM. 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. CENTRAL AIR, SPARKLING CONDITION. **\$63,000**

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and enjoy the convenience of a walk-to-everything location - schools, parks, shopping, churches. 4th bedroom down could be study, den, office. Home features large, attractive patio overlooking delightful yard.

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Maintenance free aluminum sided Cape Cod 3 - 4 bedrooms. Close to transportation, shopping and schools. Fenced yard and flagstone patio.

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This Model Split with all its extras is beautifully landscaped and includes a redwood fenced patio for your privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Only

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS - Quiet Charm All brick Ranch on 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, cozy family room, fireplace, full basement.

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EXCELLENT FOR STARTERS! Attractive 2 bedroom home, with appliances and central air. Garage. All for only

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LAKE SUMMERSET - Cleared lot on high ground, near park and golf course. 1 1/2 bath, full basement. A PERFECT SETTING FOR YOUR NEW HOME.

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FIT FOR A KING - This lovely split level townhouse with two king-sized bedrooms and a bath and a half is just waiting for you. Central air and a full basement add to its value. Close to clubhouse and pool. Really a hot number at only

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CHICAGO - Well maintained 3 flat, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement. Perfect for large family. Investor should see this one. Excellent location, W.R. Trade!

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SUMMER LIVING is yours on this large lot and big patio. Call about the 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. 5 minutes from Woodfield and walk to all schools. This is your home for only

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ROUND LAKE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath split level home in perfect condition. Carpeting in living-dining room and landing.

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SEE ME SOON - I'm too sharp to last - I'm a raised ranch complete to the last detail. With 3 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, separate utility room with washup and built-in cabinets, 2 1/2 car garage, new central air and new furnace. Corner lot, fenced yard, approx. 1/2 acre lot size. Also a nice family room with wet bar.

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GET YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE - This lovely split level home in the desirable High Point area of Hoffman Estates has it all. Central air, fenced yard, walk to schools and shopping. All this and an assumable mortgage. Once you see it there will never be another home for you.

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882-0700

JUST LISTED - Well built brick split level in choice loc. Quality features throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, attached 2 car garage, central air. Beautifully landscaped, large lot.

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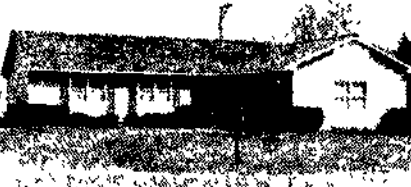
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Wooded prestigious area in select settlement, close to transportation. Immaculate & beautifully done 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with warm family room & fireplace. All carpeted living & dining rooms, first floor laundry, basement, central air.

Call 394-4500 \$67,400



WOODED PRIVACY

with this all brick ranch on 1.5 acres in Biltmore. Landscaping and creek add to the enjoyment of this spotless home. Close to golf courses, recreation areas and Honey Lake. Home has full finished basement, family room, plus workshop and laundry.

Call 359-6500 \$69,900



BEST LOCATION IN SCHAUMBURG

Three or four bedrooms, two and a half baths, two and a half car garage, air conditioning, large lot. Needs the family who wants to walk to church, shopping, school and pool. Don't delay - call now for an appointment.

Call 894-8100 \$49,900



EXQUISITE!

truly describes this Creekside home with every inch beautifully done inside and out. The decor is elegant, yet gentle; the lot is extra size, and professionally landscaped. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement and two car garage in this beauty. A must see property.

Call 359-6500 \$85,900



A POPULAR MODEL

is this Gramercy with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 plus car garage. Low maintenance exterior allows plenty of time for enjoying the good life. Home includes fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting thruout, drapes, curtains and other extras.

Call 359-6500 \$55,300



UNIQUE HOME

on half acre lot! Award-winning landscaping! 3-bedroom split with central air, 2 separate kitchens. Newly decorated & carpeted. Large secluded patio, 2-car attached garage. Located on quiet cul-de-sac in prestige area. Many extras.

Call 394-4500 \$63,900



CUL-DE-SAC

is the location for this sharp three bedroom split-level with central air, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, carpeting, humidifier. Ideal traffic pattern for the active family. Large family room & utility room. Well landscaped lot front and back. Patio for outdoor fun!

Call 894-8100 \$42,500



YOU'LL BE SOLD . . .

the instant you see this immaculate 4-bedroom home with 2½ baths, generous size rooms, formal living and dining rooms. Kitchen has lots of cabinet space and all the built-ins plus large dining space. Family room overlooks lovely yard with patio & gas BBQ.

Call 359-6500 \$70,900



EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Interesting decor. Special treatment in family room - built-in couches & bar. Many extras. Home shows well. Air conditioning, living room features cathedral ceiling. A home for modern living.

Call 394-4500 \$45,500

PALATINE AREA OFFICE



PHONE: 359-6500

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PRIME LOCATION

This immaculate, freshly-decorated home is situated on an oversize lot in a beautiful Arlington community. Very large & well-done family room with warm, shag carpeting. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Walk to school and pool.

Call 394-4500 \$68,900

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A WEALTH OF LIVING

in this hard-to-find brick ranch. Lush carpeting in living & dining room, lannon stone raised hearth fireplace. 3 bedrooms & 1st floor family room or 4th bedroom. Could be in-law arrangement. Central air, full basement, 2-car garage.

Call 394-4500 \$69,900



AS TIME GOES ON

you could be paying more and more rent so why not buy your home now. This 3-bedroom ranch may be just the one. On 300x150 lot, carpeted in living room, dining room and hall; nice-sized kitchen family room and two-car garage, plus a full basement.

Call 359-6500 \$54,900



INVESTMENT POTENTIAL

Desire your own acre with trees but can't live way out yonder? This 4 plus bedroom Colonial is perfect for raising family & pets. Plenty of privacy with fruit trees and space for numerous activities. Come where the country meets the city.

Call 359-6500 \$51,900



4 LARGE BEDROOMS - 2½ BATHS

A kitchen-family room arrangement the whole family can enjoy. Formal living & dining room for entertaining. Nice sodded lawn for summer pleasure - and central air, of course. Amazing closet space. Brick & aluminum exterior.


Call 394-4500 \$58,900



COMMUTER'S DELIGHT

Walk to the train from this 5-bedroom home; also walk to schools, park and shops. All conveniences at your fingertips. Has dining "L" large family-size kitchen, fireplace in family room for your relaxation and comfort. Well landscaped with extra large rear yard.


Call 359-6500 \$67,500



TENDER LOVING CARE

Attractive 4-bedroom split-level that offers condition, location and price. Convenient to shopping, minutes from train. Includes carpeting, drapes, 2 refrigerators, attached garage. Surely worth your time to investigate.

Call 394-4500 \$44,900



YOU WON'T BELIEVE . . .

This great ranch! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, low taxes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, color TV antenna, shades, water softener. Bright cheery kitchen, fenced yard. In move-in condition.


Call 894-8100 \$41,900

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PHONE: 894-8100


7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
at Roselle Rd. Schaumburg
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OPEN SUNDAYS



LIKE A RANCH?

See this 3-bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with great location, lovely yard, stove, carpeting, drapes, patio, walk to shopping and schools. Well cared for plus immediate possession. Ideal starter or retirement home.


Call 894-8100 \$34,500



EXCEPTIONAL RANCH

Located in a choice area is this custom 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 2 fireplaces, central air and a full basement. Home has no competition on the market. Call now for more details!

Call 394-4500 \$59,900



KEEP COOL

this summer on this 1.2-acre property overlooking lovely Timber Lake. A few of its attributes are central air, two baths, lovely beamed ceilings in the large living room - dining room area, three bedrooms, 22x12 porch with jalousie windows, raised hearth fireplace.

Call 359-6500 \$62,500



DELIGHTFUL IN EVERY WAY!

Great location - walk to school, lake, fishing, sailing. A four bedroom U-shaped ranch you'll be proud to own. Many extras: stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, central air, humidifier plus much more. Come see for yourself!

Call 894-8100 \$51,900

ADVERTISING LEADERSHIP EQUALS SALES LEADERSHIP. THIS IS THE QUINLAN AND TYSON STORY.

Medical facility's loan increased

Jerome R. Prasse, vice president of Republic Realty Mortgage Corp., has increased the loan on the Northwest Medical Arts Building, located on Central Road adjacent to the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, to \$2,175,000.

The 27-year loan is secured by a four-story medical office building. Occupancy has started and completion for this facility is expected in June of this year. Owner as trustee is the LaSalle National Bank. Pepper Construction Company is general contractor.



THE LOAN ON the Northwest Medical Arts Building, Central Rd., adjacent to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, has been increased by Republic Realty Corp. to \$2,175,000. The medical facility is scheduled for completion this June.

Oberg to manage Arlington office

John P. Oberg, 34, a Million Dollar Salesman with Kolo Real Estate, Ltd., has been named manager of the firm's Arlington Heights office located at 12 E. Northwest Highway.

Oberg and wife, Carol, live in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Oberg is also in the real estate field.

A native of Chicago and graduate of Arlington High School, Oberg joined the Kolo organization in the Wheeling office in July of 1972. He has achieved sales and listing volume of over one million dollars and at end of the year ranked fourth in sales volume among 138 associates in the nine Kolo offices.

Dohn passes broker's test

Robert C. Dohn of Gladstone, Realtor's Mount Prospect office has passed the real estate broker's examination.



Robert C. Dohn

For the month of March, Dohn set a record for RELO (a real estate referral organization) listings.

A graduate of St. Viator High school in Arlington Heights, Dohn attended DePaul University. He and his wife, Karen, live in Schaumburg with their infant daughter.

Park Ridge investor buys two buildings

Nardi and Co., Chicago-based industrial realtors, has announced the sale of two buildings at 2480 and 2500 Estes in suburban Elk Grove to R. Donald Johnson, a Park Ridge investor.

The property consists of two 7,300 square foot buildings on a combined land site of 44,878 square feet. Mr. Johnson said he purchased the facilities for investment purposes and no plans were announced for changing them in any way. Current occupants of both buildings will continue as tenants.

Brokers in the transaction, valued at close to \$250,000, were John F. Girsch of Nardi and Co. representing the sellers and John P. Byrne of Cornes and Nielsen, Inc., for Johnson. Attorney for the buyer was Jess Wells of McInerney, Vetter and Wells and for the seller, Burton E. Cherney of Hoffenberg, Balonick & Cherney.

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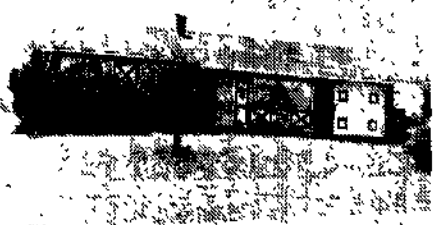


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Realty



TREAT YOURSELVES
with a maintenance free 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary two-story in an excellent location. Complete built-in kitchen, dining, family room, utility, basement, carpeting, drapes, curtains and 2 1/2 car garage.
394-3200 \$58,900



OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING
in the large yard of this 3 bedroom ranch with 30' patio, 18' kitchen with loads of cabinets, utility, family room, carpeting and drapes.
884-8800 \$36,400



COUNTRY LIVING
with city convenience 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath multi-level home on 3/4 acres. Family room, dining, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, curtains and partial basement. Walk to Randhurst.
255-0900 \$54,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
for this well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Spacious sunken family room, separate formal dining, complete built-in kitchen with breakfast bar, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air. Convenient to EVERYTHING location.
392-0900 \$49,500



EXCELLENT TRAFFIC PATTERN
in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Complete built-in kitchen, family room, utility, porch, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air.
884-8800 \$37,900



LOCATION CONSCIOUS ???
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath maintenance free multi-level has 11' 20' kitchen, family room with heated floor, patio, partial basement, utility, carpeting and drapes.
394-3200 \$48,900



ALL YOU'VE LOOKED FOR
is in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath multi-level with 2 1/2 car garage. Complete built-in kitchen, dining, family room, utility, patio, carpeting, drapes and central air.
392-0900 \$68,900



VALUE PACKED
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath multi-level with 2 1/2 car garage. Dining, family room, utility, partial basement, patio, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air. Excellent location.
884-8800 \$43,900



WANTED - A LARGE FAMILY
for this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home with 2 1/2 car garage. Separate formal dining, country kitchen with built-ins, carpeting, drapes, family room and laundry.
394-3200 \$54,900



COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE
surrounds this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch home on 1/2 acre. Minutes to Rolling Green Country Club and Randhurst shopping. First floor family room, separate formal dining, full basement, patio, carpeting, drapes, curtains and 2 1/2 car garage.
255-0900 \$59,900



PANELED FAMILY ROOM
overlooks patio and large fenced yard of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Kitchen with eating area, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air.
392-0900 \$38,900



WELL CARED FOR
4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Dining room, family room, recreation room with bar and pool table. Full basement, drapes, curtains and new shag carpeting.
394-3200 \$47,900



BEAT THE RENT CRUNCH
This 2 bedroom, 2 story condominium features kitchen with built-ins, dining, carpeting, drapes and curtains, fireplace and central air.
884-8800 \$24,900



CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features 20' kitchen with pantry, family room, fireplace, recreation room, den, full basement, first floor utility, patio and oversized 2 car garage.
255-0900 \$67,900



OPEN BEAMED CEILING
and fireplace in the family room of this fully appointed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level with 2 1/2 car garage. All appliances, recreation room, utility, patio and central air.
394-3200 \$65,500



ENJOY THE VIEW
from the sundeck of this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath multi-level with 2 1/2 car garage. Patio, dining and dinette, family room, utility, carpeting, drapes and central air.
884-8800 \$48,900

Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Prospect Heights
9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

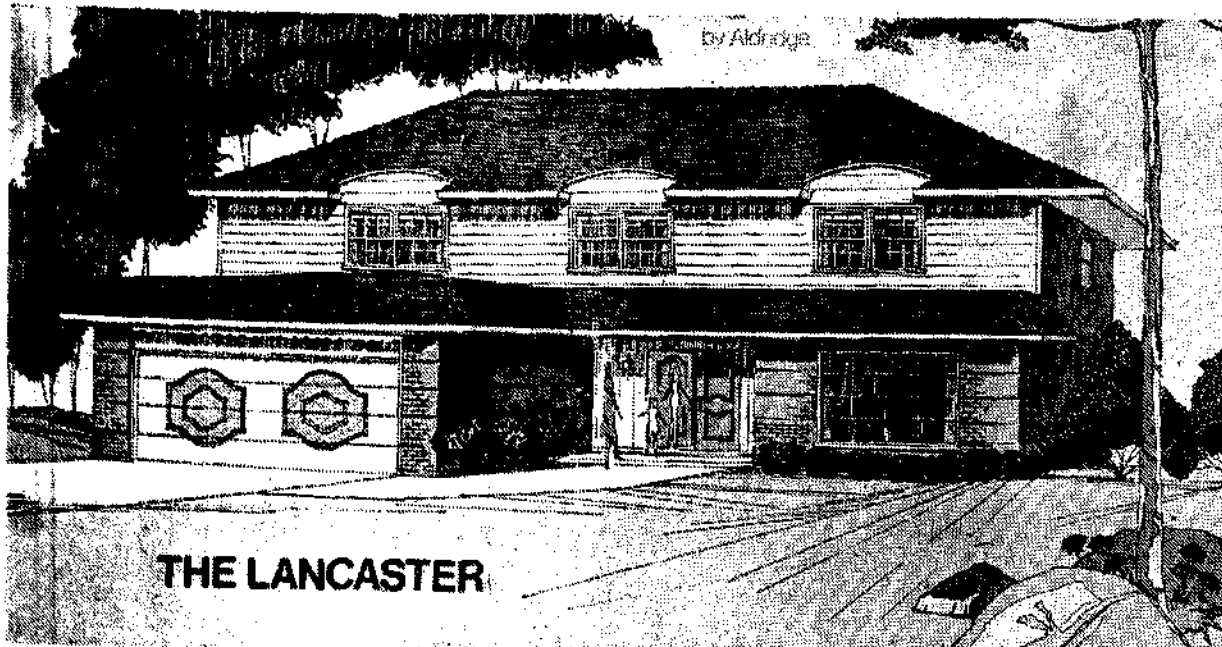
Hoffman Estates
525 W. Higgins
884-8800



Arlington Heights
750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900

Buffalo Grove
Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200





THE LANCASTER

THE LANCASTER is the largest of the model homes at the Glens, a Homes by Aldridge project in Naperville. Exterior design features a Mansard roof, typical of Eng-

lish country homes and homes of wealthy American colonists. The model is constructed of brick and siding.

Mansard roofs top model built by Homes by Aldridge

Mansard roofs, an increasingly popular feature in new homes, first came into vogue in the 16th century. Their heritage in North America dates back to pre-Revolutionary times when wealthy colonists used the design in their houses, modeling them after their country homes in England.

Although the mansard roof takes its moniker from the French architect of the same name who revived the design from a hundred years prior, the British speedily adopted it for their own dwellings and brought it to the colonies.

The unique roofline, complimented by an exterior of brick and siding, carries on a long-standing American tradition. The Glens, a Homes by Aldridge project, features the mansard roof in their Lancaster model.

The Lancaster emphasizes brick as its Colonial prototype, but in combination with aluminum siding, a contemporary easy-care virtue. Its roofed entranceway also provides a shelter from the uncertainties of Chicago weather.

The central entrance hall of the Lancaster has a wooden staircase, an authentic feature of historic mansard house designs that to date has never been improved.

The Glen's Lancaster is the largest of five home models at the Aldridge development in Naperville. It has five bedrooms, all on the second floor. The master bedroom is big enough for a king-size bed and features his and hers closets and a private bath.

The 19' by 12½' family room has wood paneling and an optional fireplace.

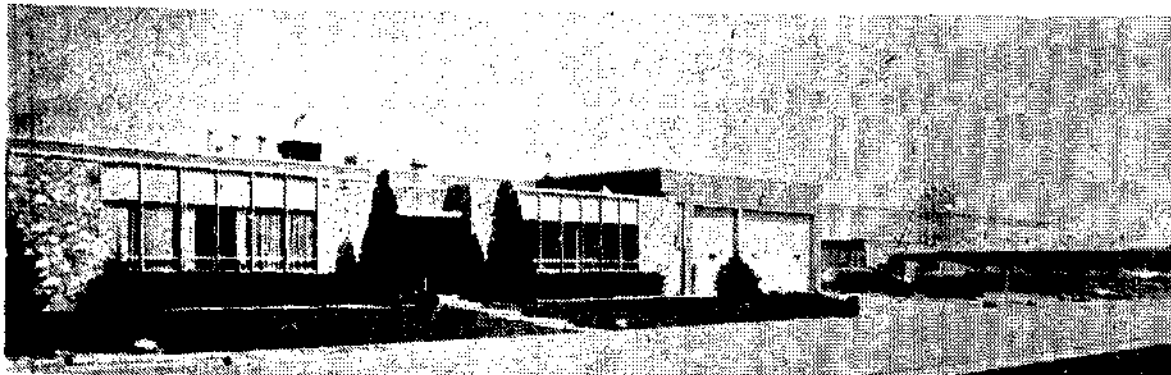
There are 2½ baths in the Lancaster plus a kitchen, living room, family room and dining room.

The Lancaster and the other four models were designed by architect Martin Henry Braun.

All the Homes come with two car attached garage, blacktopped driveways, streets, sidewalks, lights, sewers, underground utilities, carpeting or wood parquet floors and a choice of mirrors and plumbing fixtures.

Forty homes have been sold at the 190 lot development to date, according to Aldridge. Prices range from \$51,990 to \$59,990.

UIP Engineered Products Corp. increases production facilities



UIP CORP., the parent company of UIP Engineered Products Corp. of Elk Grove Village, has moved its offices to the Elk Grove location at 1970 Estes Ave. In-

creased business activity has prompted the company to increase its production facilities and expand into a building at 2020 Estes Ave.

Increased business activity has made it necessary for UIP Engineered Products Corp., 2020 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village, to increase its production facilities.

The adjoining building at 1970 Estes Avenue has been leased for expansion of UIP's manufacturing and office space. Last year, UIP built an addition to its plant that increased production capabilities by 30 per cent.

In addition, UIP Corp., the parent company of UIP Engineered Products Corp., moved its offices recently from Milwaukee into the Elk Grove building.

UIP Engineered Products Corp. manufactures roofing machinery, asphalt, processing and pollution control systems as well as complete asphalt heating-pollution control-energy recycling systems for the asphalt industry. UIP equipment is also available for the chemical, petrochemical and oil industries.

Moser named sales manager



Charles F. Moser

Charles F. Moser of Arlington Heights has been appointed sales manager of Baird & Warner's Mount Prospect office, 21 E. Prospect Ave., according to Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division.

Moser is a licensed broker and joined the company's Arlington Heights sales staff three years ago. He has been cited for outstanding sales production including membership in the \$2 Million

Club. He attended Loyola University and is a G.R.I. and a graduate of Baird & Warner's intensive sales seminars.

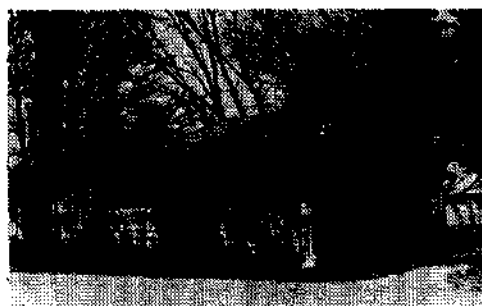
Moser is a member of National Institute of Realtors and the Cambridge Club of the Northwest Suburban YMCA. Prior to entering the real estate field, he was part owner and manager of Scott's Restaurant in Mount Prospect and has also served as sales manager for Motiongraph Inc., manufacturers of electronic restaurant equipment.

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1584 S. BUSSE ROAD - MT. PROSPECT

<p>CREEKSIDE Magnificent Southern Colonial in an area of mighty oaks and lush lawns features 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal living room and separate dining room, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, recreation room, central air conditioning. Elegant master suite with fireplace. \$119,900</p>	<p>BRAND NEW Hillside ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting and attached garage. Walking distance to beach and lake. \$36,900</p>
<p>CREEKSIDE Live the good life in this attractively decorated colonial in beautiful Creekside. Features 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, zoned heating & cooling systems. \$85,900</p>	<p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Well maintained ranch. 5 minutes from downtown Arlington on 100 x 298' lot. Features 2 bedrooms, den, enclosed porch, 2½ car garage. \$46,900</p>

Gladstone is home.



A.



B.



C.



D.



E.



F.



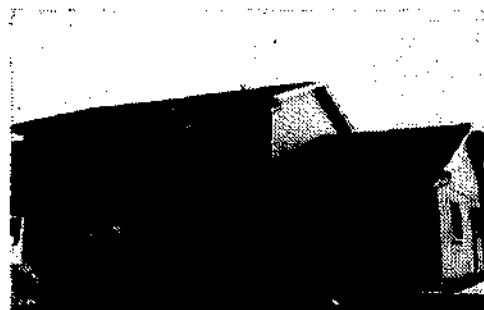
G.



H.



I.



J.

- A. **\$27,500.** Living in this 2 bedroom ranch can be a happy experience. This home features cathedral ceiling in the living room, king size master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2 car garage and huge trees which shade this country ½ acre. All this at a price you can afford. **439-1100**
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Home builder says buyers overlook structure quality

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the energy crisis, at least the talk about it, has subsided for the moment, costs for home energy today are the highest in history and conservation has to be of concern to homebuyers.

Russell Bodwell, senior vice president-technical services for Levitt and Sons, Inc., home builders, says a survey by sales managers of the more than 60 housing projects being built by Levitt throughout the country indicate prospective homeowners have little knowledge of good construction and design, the comparative benefits and drawbacks of different modes of heating and insulation, the importance of site location and orientation.

"People do not know how to look at model homes," said Bodwell. "Many buyers are unable to separate the decoration and furnishings from the basic structure of the home they are purchasing — let alone consider energy conservation."

Bodwell recommends a homebuyer inquire about the following points, keeping in mind that higher initial cost of energy saving design and equipment soon will be recovered through lower annual costs:

—What type and thickness of insulation in walls and ceilings?
—Does the insulation contain a vapor barrier to prevent moisture inside the house from getting into and condensing

in the walls?

"In cold climates," Bodwell said, "most medium-sized single family homes should be equipped with three and one-half inches of glass fiber in walls and six inches in the ceiling which can save the buyer the installation costs in one year's fuel savings alone."

Air infiltration is the biggest single energy thief in a house — 30 to 40 per cent — through the infiltration of cold or hot air at doors and windows. Bodwell suggests:

—Select a home without a great amount of glass.

—Check to see if doors and windows are top quality, weather stripped and tightly constructed.

—In cold climates, storm doors and windows are a virtual necessity and can cut air infiltration by 50 per cent.

Bodwell said research shows in a typical two-story home approximately 10 per cent of winter heat escapes through the roof while 12 per cent of summer heat enters the home this way. He said buyers should:

—Check on attic insulation. Six inches are required on flat surfaces and three and one-half between kneewall studs in cold climates.

—Check to see if the floor of the attic space is well insulated from the ceiling below to further prevent heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

A home's heating and cooling system is of prime importance and one of the first things a buyer should check. Bodwell counsels home shoppers to check with the local building department or state chapter of the National Association of Home Builders to see what fuel — heating oil, natural gas or electricity — is in most abundant supply and least expensive.

—Check thermostats. A zoned system in which different areas of the home are regulated independently can be a money saver, particularly in homes over 1600 square feet.

Good design, Bodwell emphasized, can spell the difference between a comfortable home and one that is a constant nuisance and expense. He warns, "Watch out for those exciting but hard to heat cathedral ceilings, and be on the lookout for that cold room, such as the bedroom over a garage or one at the extreme end of the heating ducts. Open interior designs where rooms flow into each other without doors may be attractive but can prove costly to heat and cool. Being able

to close doors between rooms is a big energy saver.

Good sitting, too, is a critical energy conservation factor, Bodwell said. "Ideally, the long side of a home should face north and south, with large windows facing south and smaller windows on the other sides. This helps reduce winter heating loads due to infiltration from the north and summer cooling requirements due to solar radiation entering from the southwest."

If all homebuyers would take the time and patience to do a little research and not be afraid to ask questions, Bodwell said, they could spare themselves a lot of unhappiness and future expense.

Bank plans remodeling

Remodeling of the interior of the Des Plaines National Bank at Lee and Ellinwood has been announced by G. Rex Wilson, bank president.

The new interior will eliminate railings and platforms to make the staff more accessible and includes installation of a new series of safety deposit booths. Private conference areas are being built for customer consultation.

The entire main floor will be carpeted, but the rosewood walls and desks will be preserved. Remodeling is set for completion in early June.

Holmes & Fox are the architects with Cornell-Fornell, Johnson Electric and William Weismueller Heating providing the contracting services.

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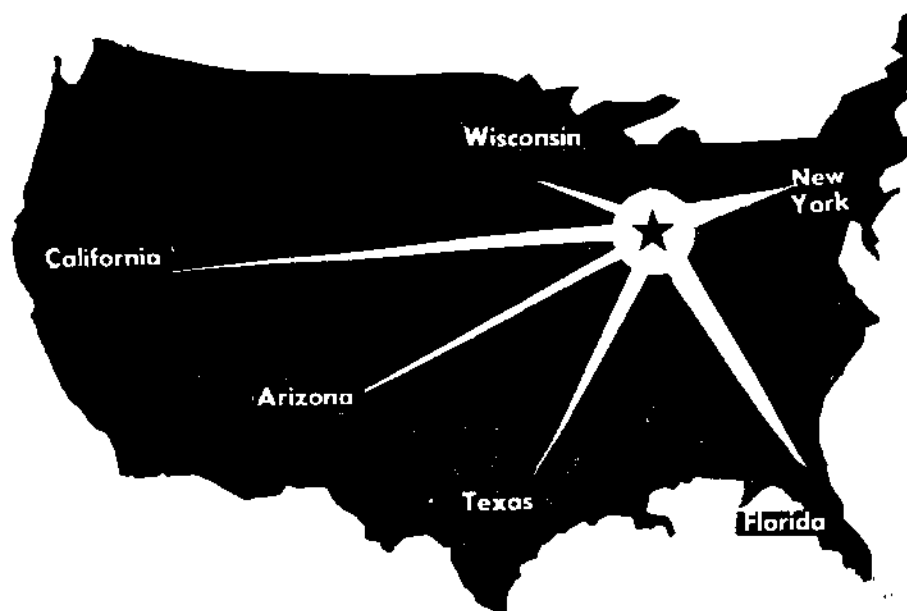
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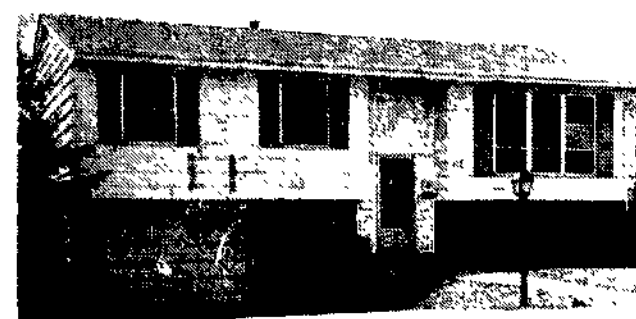


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Expert explains new ways of budgeting family income

■ The traditional method of budgeting for your family doesn't seem to work for you, you might want to experiment with some variations that suit you better.

"The important thing is to have an income and spending plan of some sort, especially in these days of rampant inflation," advises Penny Scott, family financial advisor for Oak Park Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Without a budget, you run the risk of running short of funds to meet current expenses, or of not being able to afford hoped-for pleasures such as a vacation or of having to pay heavily for short-term borrowings.

But with a workable budget, based on your income and savings, you'll have a much easier time of coping with living expenses and even have money to pay for some luxuries and long-term goals.

The traditional budget plan, Miss Scott said, works like this:

First, on a sheet of paper marked off in columns for each month of the year, write down all of your take-home income exactly as it will come in. Include amounts beside your paycheck that you expect.

Next, in each monthly column, put down the amount of "must" expenses for that month. These include rent or house payments, savings, installment or charge account payments, utilities, insurance, taxes, tuition, etc. Then, total these amounts in each column, and subtract from the income amount.

Finally, take the amount remaining in each column and divide this up into other expenses which you expect to have during the year. These include amounts of food, clothing, transportation, entertainment, medical, charities and miscellaneous. You should also have a category for savings toward long-term goals, such as a college education for the children or a new car, a vacation, retirement.

Once you have this budget written out, keep track of expenses month by month. You shouldn't spend any more in one month than the budget allocates. If you don't spend an allotted amount in one month, you can carry the difference over to another category in the same month or to another month.

"To make this kind of traditional budget method work, you have to be realistic in your plans, and conscientious in keeping track of expenses," Miss Scott said. "Some people find the chore too onerous. For them, three variations are possible."

Variation No. 1 — Desires First. In this method, you first set down the price of the goals that are important to you, such as a new car, house, vacation, trip around the world, education or what-have-you. Then determine how much you can put aside each month to pay for that goal. Total these figures for each month.

Now, add to these the amount of fixed costs you face every month, including the rent or mortgage, taxes, insurance, installment debt, etc. Subtract this total from what you have coming in in the way of income each month. The difference

is what you have left for monthly variable expenses.

"This amount is what you have left for food, clothing, recreation, and so on," the Oak Park Federal advisor said. "You may have to skimp on certain categories; for example, cutting down on going to the movies or restaurants or buying cheaper cuts of meat. The alternative is to cut the amount you've allocated for your Desired Goals."

Variation No. 2 — The Notebook. This method is deceptively simple. All you do is keep track of every cent you spend, writing down when, where, for what you spent it. Every member of the family must participate, keeping notes of such things as bus fare, money spent at the supermarket, 10 cents for a paper, 45 cents for a hamburger, \$8 for a movie,

snack and sitter.

At the end of each day, every family member turns in his spending notes, and one member, usually the husband or wife, collects them in an envelope or file box. After a year of this, you have a pretty accurate idea of where your money is going.

"The advantage of this method is that the act of writing down expenses really forces you to think about the merits of spending," Miss Scott said. "And it makes you conscious of how all the little expenses add up."

The disadvantage is that it will take you a year to get a precise picture of your spending pattern, and you run the risk of exceeding your income along the way.

Variation No. 3 — The Mental Budget.

This method requires the least amount of paperwork, but the greatest amount of mental concentration. You simply ask yourself each time you're about to make a purchase or payment whether you can afford it and what will be left over to meet other expenses.

To make this method work, you have to know how much income you have each month and bear in mind the total of your fixed expenses. You also have to be alert for danger signals, such as building up debt and taking longer to pay it off.

You can try out the Mental Budget method and then, at the end of a year, find out if your net worth is still in the black. To determine net worth, add up all your assets: cash, checking account, savings account, equity in house, market value of personal effects, cash value of

life insurance and any money owed to you.

Then total your liabilities, including due, current bills outstanding, and any mortgage balance, installment totals due, current bills outstanding and any other debts. Subtract your liabilities from your assets. The difference is your net worth. If this figure is a plus, the Mental Budget is working for you. If the difference is minus (a deficit), you're falling behind and need a more disciplined budget method.

"Whatever budget method you choose, bear in mind that a budget should be a tool to help you match expenses against income and help you avoid the trap of falling into debt and missing out on the good things of life," Miss Scott concluded.

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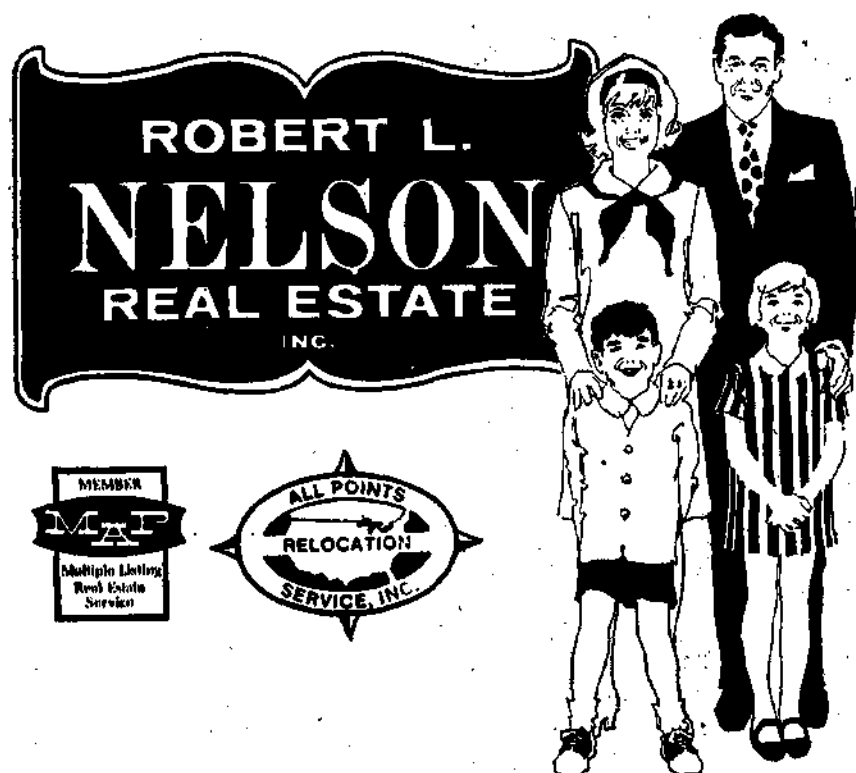
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 <p>BEAUTY + LOCATION Luxurious French Provincial colonial has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Impressive entrance hall, separate dining room, family room with fireplace. Full basement, first floor mud room. With custom carpeting and draperies, fenced yard, central air. Just listed.</p> <p>\$79,900 259-7500</p>	 <p>GRACIOUS LIVING Immaculate inside and beautifully landscaped outside. Transfer home available for a lucky buyer. 2 1/2 baths, 20x12 dining room, central air, appliances and other nice extras.</p> <p>\$69,900 255-2000</p>	 <p>COUNTRY CHARM Custom ranch on 1/2 acre beautifully landscaped. Brick-stone with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Large dining room, family room, fireplace, rec. room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air and many other nice extras.</p> <p>\$57,500 255-2000</p>	 <p>4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS This roomy home has exceptionally attractive decor. Family room with fireplace has sliding doors leading to patio. Convenient neighborhood near school, park. Brick and aluminum siding for easy maintenance. With central air and all the extras. Just listed.</p> <p>\$53,900 359-8300</p>	 <p>FOR A LARGE FAMILY Here are 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 ceramic tiled baths, family room and double garage. Suitable for in-law with 2nd kitchen, outside exit. Large fenced yard with patio. Close to schools and park.</p> <p>\$49,900 255-2000</p>	 <p>GREAT VALUE! Spacious 4 bedroom split with 2 car attached garage, 16x11 kitchen plus dining room, family room opens to patio, immaculate condition.</p> <p>\$47,500 882-6300</p>
 <p>BUY ON CONTRACT Just a small down payment and you can move into this immaculate split level in Sheffield, 4 bedrooms, family room, garage, appliances, central air. Call right away! Reduced to</p> <p>\$45,500 894-1660</p>	 <p>CHOICE LOCATION Near school and playground. Kitchen has all appliances (self-cleaning oven), eat-in area. Paneled family room, dining room, central air. Yard is fenced and has shady patio. Now</p> <p>\$43,900 894-1660</p>	 <p>HOUSE BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom split level with dining room, family room, att. garage. Nice large yard in nice area. With central air and other extras. Just listed.</p> <p>\$43,500 894-1660</p>	 <p>MONEY MAKER Out-of-state owner anxious to sell this neat 3 bedroom home with family room, 1 1/2 baths. Just 2 years old and in excellent condition. Grade school just 1 block away. You get stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Asking</p> <p>\$41,400 359-8300</p>	 <p>DESIGNED FOR COMFORT 8 room raised ranch is very spacious and has all the features for comfortable living. Kitchen has ceramic tile and endless cupboard space. Family room has bookcases, separate bar room. Fenced back yard with swimming pool.</p> <p>\$41,900 894-1660</p>	 <p>PARKLIKE SETTING This well-landscaped home overlooks new park and swim pool. Freshly painted for your viewing pleasure. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining room. Family room paneled with beamed ceiling. And will sell VA/FHA.</p> <p>\$40,500 894-1660</p>
 <p>EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION With brand new carpeting and freshly painted in pleasing decor, you will enjoy seeing this neat home. 17x11 family room, dining room, large fenced yard.</p> <p>\$34,900 882-6300</p>	 <p>OUTSTANDING VALUE 3 bedroom home just 2 years old features lovely ranch-plank oak flooring, beautiful wallpaper, carpeting, draperies. Family room with bar. Workshop in basement. Worth seeing.</p> <p>\$38,900 882-6300</p>	 <p>SPACE GALORE and for a modest price. 8 rooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large fenced yard, well landscaped. Convenient to shopping, schools. Just listed.</p> <p>\$39,900 882-6300</p>	 <p>FULLY EQUIPPED This tastefully decorated 2 bedroom home has everything you need for comfort and economy in living. Woodburning fireplace, all appliances, central air, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Existing mortgage can be assumed.</p> <p>\$32,900 894-1660</p>	 <p>EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE Owner will take small down payment on this neat 3 bedroom ranch with family room and 1 1/2 car garage.</p> <p>\$32,900 882-6300</p>	 <p>CONVENIENT LOCATION At the south end of Wheeling close to Palatine Rd. Maintenance-free condominium with swim pool, tennis courts, party room, 2 large BRs, 2 baths, DR, kitchen with all appliances. Cannot be equalled for the price.</p> <p>\$31,500 259-7500</p>

Save Money On Your Mortgage — Starck Will Get You Financing On Most Favorable Terms!

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AN INVESTMENT IN HAPPINESS

Hurry... this unusually sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath split is ready for immediate occupancy. Enjoy a lovely 20' family room, central air, fully fenced yard & patio, big kitchen, built-ins, garage, elegant area of fine homes. In process.

Call 358-5900

\$49,900



TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Never lift a paint brush to the exterior of this top value 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch located close to depot, schools and shops. Big kitchen lots of table & chair room, central air, full basement, porch plus patio on fenced yard, charming landscaping.

Call 392-3900

\$45,900



ATTENTION... DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

You must inspect this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level, smartly styled with cathedral ceiling for that extra touch of elegance, 26' paneled family room, central air & electronic air filter, 20' patio, 2 1/2 car att. garage, charming area of fine homes.

Call 358-5900

\$58,900



DISTINCTIVE 8 ROOM CUSTOM SPLIT

Tastefully decorated, beautifully kept and conveniently located. 3 bedrooms plus sewing room (4th bedroom), exquisite paneled 24' family room, impressive Crab Orchard fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, like new kitchen, central air & humid, manicured grounds, garage, 24' patio, walk to depot.

Call 392-3900

\$66,900



NICE NEIGHBORS FREE

Excellent area goes with this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath super size split with cozy den, 21' family room, glamour fireplace, patio, central air & humid, spotless kitchen, elegant carp. & drapes, 2 1/2 car att. garage, professionally landscaped.

Call 358-5900

\$58,500



EXCLUSIVELY FOR COMFORT

Center entry 3 bedroom ranch loaded with charm, quality and lovely appointments. Cozy fireplace, full basement, patio, porch, plaster walls, hardwood floors, central air, garage, alum. siding, the finest location we have.

Call 392-3900

\$47,900



INVITING, OUTSTANDING RANCH

Loaded with charm & special features, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brilliant kitchen with breakfast bar & unique lighting, paneled dining room, total kitchen appliances, patio, fenced yard, paneled garage, 38347.

Call 773-2800

\$42,900



SUPER SPLIT LEVEL

Cathedral ceiling style, complete with central air, big 24' family room and 4 bedrooms & den. Glamour kitchen, 2 baths, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, basement, garage, lovely large lot professionally landscaped & loads of trees & bushes.

Call 255-3900

\$52,900



PRESTIGE COUNTRY SPLIT LEVEL

All the charm of the country plus near town conveniences. Remarkable, spacious customized 4 bedroom, 3 ceramic bath split on lovely 1/2 acre with 40' pool & all accessories, spacious 24' family room, restful patio, central air plus numerous quality appointments and built-in extras. Unique master bedroom balcony, 17' kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage.

Call 773-2800

\$95,900



COLONIAL CHARM & COMFORT

Ultra convenient 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial close to shops, depot, parks & schools. Wonderful fam. rm., 34' bsmt. rec. room, 2 fireplaces, central air, gracious formal dining room, beautifully decorated throughout, large lot, 2 car att. garage, absolutely magnificent.

Call 255-3900

\$67,900



IMAGINE... 5 BEDROOMS

Plus a gracious, spacious atmosphere of sparkling Colonial living comfort beautifully located for the active family. Family room, full basement, paneled rec. room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 26' patio, carpeting, air conditioners, garage, A-1 location.

Call 773-2800

\$68,500



QUALITY STYLED BRICK RANCH

Outstanding 7 room ranch on picture book lot loaded with spectacular landscaping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 31' L-shaped family rec. room with bar & furnishings, covered patio, fireplace, full basement, hand crafted trim, 2 car att. garage, choice location.

Call 255-3900

\$61,900



BARRINGTON HILLS

Silhouetted against towering Oaks on one of Barrington Hills most desirable 5 acre homesites, stands this quality built, 3 bedroom Ranch. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large carpeted rec room, 2 car attached garage.

Call 381-3900

\$91,500



BARRINGTON AREA

Seldom will you find a used home in better than new condition but this one is exactly that. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, hillside ranch with beamed cathedral ceilings in the LR, DR and kitchen-breakfast area, deck off breakfast area, 2 car garage and large patio, 5 min. to village.

Call 381-3900

\$71,500

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EXQUISITELY SMART CONDO

Custom appointed 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in pleasant area, close to shops, schools & park. Elegant kitchen, all built-in appliances, cen. air, 13' balcony, lovely carpeting, drapes, storms, screens, big 2 car elec. door garage.

\$44,900

TOWN HOUSE RANCH

The perfect starter... 2 big bedrooms, tile bath, sliding glass door patio & privacy fence, club house for entertaining, central air, top location, loads of extras.

\$27,900

LIKE NEW QUAD RANCH

Stunning 3 bedroom "Jamestown" model priced below builder's cost. Elegantly decorated, superbly maintained, central air, custom kitchen, good storage, secluded patio, lovely dining area.

\$27,900

THIS COULD BE THE START...

of a lifetime of living enjoyment in a cheerful atmosphere of recreation plus custom living. Big, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quad, central air, super kitchen, total appliances, garage, private lake for boating & fishing.

\$34,900

EXQUISITE REGENT PARK

Utterly delightful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condo in desirable Regent Park with lake view, swimming pool & boating. Family room, balcony patio, full basement deluxe kitchen, air conditioners, garage, loads of custom extras.

\$59,900

MOST DESIRABLE QUAD

Owned by interior designer with 2 bedrooms, shag carpeting, kit. w/all matching appls., dishwasher, stove, disposal, drapes, central air, pool, 38639.

\$24,900

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM

Convenient to shops, schools & tollway, this lovely 2 bedroom, central air condo offers refreshing charm plus quiet comfort. 2 ceramic baths, deluxe kitchen with built-in appliances, 2 heated pools plus tennis, putting green, huge recreation-game rooms, top location, \$4400.00 below builder's model.

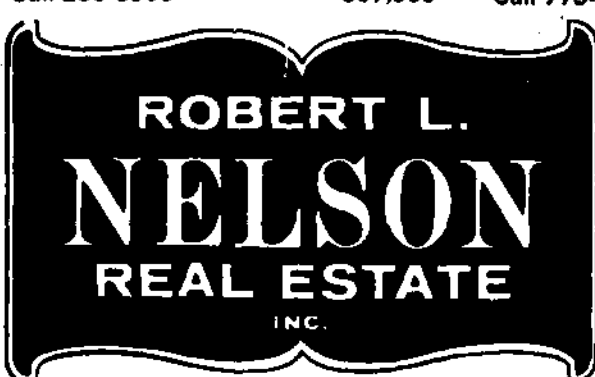
\$28,500

LOVELY TO LOOK AT...

and delightful to own, this cheerful, charming, immaculate 2 bedroom upper quad, customized with gold shag carpeting, central air, big garage, divine kitchen and loaded with time and effort saving extras... an outstanding value.

\$28,500

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Single-family residences here to stay, says builder

Reports of the death of the single-family home for all but the rich are slightly exaggerated. In fact, one Chicago area home builder reports the single-family home is very much alive, and he predicts a bright future for it.

"During 1973, 52 per cent of the 846 housing units we sold were single-family models ranging in price from \$29,500 to \$51,000," reports Jack Hoffman, chairman of Hoffman Rosner Corporation.

"In 1974, we estimate that 55 per cent of our sales will be single-family homes. The rest will be townhomes. Our feeling is that single-family houses will constitute an important segment of the market for many years to come."

Hoffman made his statement in response to reports showing that multi-family housing, primarily apartments, are taking over a greater share of the market. In 1973, for instance, nearly 55 per cent of housing starts in the Chicago metropolitan area were apartments. In 1972 apartments accounted for 58 per cent of new housing.

Leads sales contest

The switch from secretary to saleswoman has proven worthwhile for Mary Jo Puhl of Kole Real Estate, Ltd's Des Plaines office. She is currently leading her division in the company's red, white and blue sales contest.

She is competing in the white division with other Kole sales people in the firm's sales offices who have six months or less experience.

Mrs. Puhl began selling real estate in January, after taking courses in the principles of real estate practice and in psychology of selling at Kole's Institute of Real Estate Sales.

She had been a secretary in the Des Plaines office since 1970 and prior to that was office manager for Lawry Foods in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Puhl and her husband, Edward, live in Des Plaines.

The boom in apartment construction undoubtedly satisfied a large portion of the home-seeking public, and Hoffman Rosner itself builds townhomes and intends shortly to enter the apartment market to round out its offerings. Still, Hoffman says, single-family homes will continue to sell well.

One reason is the matter of affordability. Although single-family homes have risen in price, so have the incomes of people who want to buy them. In 1965, when the first Hoffman homes were built in the Chicago area, average price was \$15,000. Today, the average Hoffman Home price is \$45,100, an increase of 207 per cent.

However, between 1955 and 1972, family income in the Chicago area rose from around \$4,400 to about \$11,600, an increase of 164 per cent.

"Put another way, the lowest priced single-family homes we sell," says Hoffman, "the Piedmont and Highlander in

Frankfort Square, are available at \$33,400. To buy it, a person should have a yearly income of \$14,000. Current income figures show that 57 per cent of families in the Chicago area make this much or more, which shows the size of the market for homes at this price level.

"And while inflation may cause the price of single-family homes to continue to rise, we think people's incomes will rise to keep pace."

Secondly, there's size, Hoffman notes. Single-family homes are generally larger than townhomes or apartments and therefore are in demand by people whose families or personal preferences dictate larger living quarters.

Third part cited by Hoffman is preference for single-family living. Hoffman thinks there always will be a market that prefers a house on its own lot, even though the home may cost more and require more in care and responsibility than a townhouse or apartment.

If you're tired of renting a lemon, buy a strawberry.

There's one thing about renting a place to live. It leaves you with a sour taste the first of every month. That's why Strawberry 1 is such a treat.

Instead of rent money you'll never see again, it's equity money in your own condominium.

But ownership is only part of the story. You'll enjoy living at Strawberry 1. Something that may not be true where you are now.

First, there's the design. Strawberry 1 was conceived for the individualist. Plenty of room for idiosyncrasies, for privacy to kick off your shoes and enjoy beamed ceilings, a fireplace, and a loft bedroom.

Outside there's room to breathe. Sit on your own sun-deck, or stroll around the community lake. Each unit is natural wood and faces discreetly away from your neighbor's windows.

Then there's the people of Strawberry 1. The real clinchers

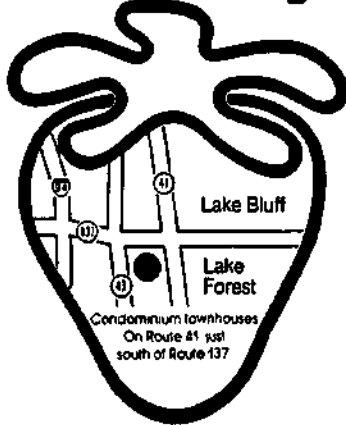
for moving in. They are individuals who like and respect each other. People you'd like to meet around the pool, or play bridge with in the recreation center.

One and two bedroom Strawberry 1 condominiums begin at \$24,950. You can move in with only 5% down. Call us at (312) 473-1882.

So think about it. Why go through the sour rent routine every month when the rewards of Strawberry 1 are so sweet.



Strawberry 1



George L. Busse & Co.

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PRESTIGE RANCH:
Well constructed and distinctively designed brick Ranch in a very nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining "L" plus good sized kitchen, family room with fireplace, large basement, central air conditioning. Attached 2-car garage. Plus more! **\$79,900**

JUST LISTED:
Aluminum sided 4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod with a 2 1/2 car garage. Central air conditioning, roof furnace and hot water under 5 years old. Call us for more of the details! **\$44,500**

Call for details on above homes...

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REAL ESTATE

Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An all brick ranch featuring 3 outstanding bedrooms, 1 bath, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, fenced yard and many other appointments. The prudent buyer will be particularly impressed by the high quality of this home and the LOW LOW taxes. **\$42,900**

START WITH EVERYTHING
This 1 1/2 year new 2 bedroom 2 story Quadra with suspended stairway is fully carpeted, has central air and includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, drapes, curtains, shades and shutters, and color TV antenna. **\$26,900**

SUB-BASEMENT
An outstanding home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in a most desirable location. Includes family room and a recreation room in sub basement. Many extras. Immediate possession. **\$46,900**

FULL ACRE PLUS
A prestigious location with a classic setting for this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and stone ranch. Includes 2 fireplaces, central air, appliances, full basement. Immediate possession. Hurry and inspect this quality home the builder built for himself. **\$79,900**

TOP CHOICE
The value minded person will appreciate this exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. The home has just been completely redecorated. The maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior will be a joy. Convenient to schools, parks and 5 mile protected bike trail. Call for an appointment now! **\$43,900**

MINI ESTATE
Professionally landscaped 1/2 acre 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room, 22x12. Beautifully remodeled kitchen, central air plus many extras. A hard to find gem. **\$55,900**

PALATINE U-SHAPED RANCH
Quality built new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with excellent carpeting and draperies. Enjoy the pleasantness of a new home with all the interior decorating and landscaping done. A full basement and appliances plus a classic neighborhood. **\$87,900**

LOADS OF HOME FOR THE \$\$\$
2/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Excellent location. Immediate possession. **\$36,900**

ELEGANT SPLIT
A most impressive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace, central air, free form patio with brick. Bar B Que professionally landscaped grounds and interior decorating. Call today to examine this quality home. **\$56,900**

LARGE WOODED LOT
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Just redecorated. Maintenance free aluminum siding. Immediate possession. **\$39,900**

55 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-4600

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 SAT. & SUN. 9 TO 6

Former professor named corporation vice president

John A. Heisey of Des Plaines has been named vice president and director of program development by Development Systems Corp., Chicago.

Announcement was made by Robert C. Kyle, Development Systems Corp. president.

With a staff of psychologists, educational technologists and experienced sales trainers, Development Systems Corp. designs, develops and produces training systems for industry and governmental bodies.

Heisey also will serve as vice president of program development for two Development Systems Corp. divisions, Real Estate Education Co. and Educational Methods.

A former faculty member at Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Heisey earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology at Northwestern. He also was chairman of the education and psychology departments at Kendall College, Evanston.

Prior to joining Development Systems Corp., Heisey was director of program design for Systems Corp., Chicago, a



John A. Heisey

training consulting firm. He has published research studies in adult learning and memory, is the author of a current scientific theory of adult verbal problem solving and has designed academic programs for teacher training and individualized learning systems for introductory psychology students. As the designer and project manager of a major generic selling skills training program, he has worked with and trained salesmen in a number of industries.

Handicapped children see play sponsored by MGM

Handicapped children from two special education schools are being treated to performances of Children's Theater 65's play "Please Don't Call The El The Subway," sponsored by MGM Realtors, Inc.

At 10 a.m., May 23, a performance will be given at Julia S. Molloy Educational Center, Morton Grove, and will be attended by children from Skokie, Niles, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood, Des Plaines, Glenview and Park Ridge. At 1:30 p.m. children attending Spalding School, Chicago, will see the performance.

MGM Realtors has previously sponsored a special morning performance of the Shrine Circus for Spalding School children and of "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" for the Spalding High School students.

Robert B. Green, president of MGM Realtors, said he is providing the Children's Theater 65 performances as part of his on-going community relations program.

"Please Don't Call The El The Subway" presents in song and story the sights and sounds, comedies and tragedies of Chicago since its discovery. The busy atmosphere of the windy city is symbolized by the El, from which the title is taken.

Children's Theater has been part of the Evanston drama scene for almost 50 years.

The "El" performance cast consists of Northwestern University drama students who comprise the Theater 65 traveling troupe. Last year the troupe played to 41,000 students in Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio.

Get heating systems ready for next year

When crocuses push their way through the soil and forsythia buds burst into brilliance this spring, homeowners will release a long sigh of relief. It will be a sign of the end of winter and with it a halt to record fuel bills.

At the same time, advises the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, it will give them an opportunity to get their heating systems in top working order for next year. If there is one thing we learned this year, it's that fuel saved is money saved, and an efficient heating system is even more economical than a lowered thermostat. Coupling the two-efficiency with lower settings — is maximizing savings.

The most important step to take, says the Council, is to have your chimney cleaned and the burner adjusted. It doesn't matter if you use gas or oil, or if you have hydronic (hot water) heating or forced warm air. Whatever you do after that falls in the area of maintenance.

In hydronic systems, add a few drops of oil to the circulator, and make sure your baseboard heating panels or radiators are free from dust. If you have a forced warm air system, you'll have to do a little more — adjust the fan belt, fill the humidifier, and change the filters.

Furniture finishes require care

Modern furniture finishes are highly durable and provide adequate resistance to scratches, stains, and temperature extremes. They are not totally invincible, however! In order to look their best, they need special attention. Here are a few tips on excellent furniture care.

The first and most important rule is to read the tag that comes with furniture. The manufacturer will provide the best and most relevant information on how to properly care for a particular piece of furniture.

Furniture should be dusted with a clean cloth treated to a few drops of a quality furniture polish. Always dust with the grain of the wood. Since dust contains abrasive particles, wiping across the grain could cause fine scratches.

Blot — don't wipe, accidental spills. And never, never use nail polish or polish remover near a fine wood furniture piece. Remember to use coasters for glasses placed on wood tables. Keep in mind that wooden furniture finishes survive much better in shade than in direct sunlight. Strong sunlight can fade and discolor fine finishes.

Generally, to keep wood furniture in good condition, polishing the surface several times a week with a good furniture polish will be adequate.

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DRAMATIC BRICK L-SHAPED RANCH

Elegant and spacious describes this 3-bedroom home with basement. Family room with fireplace. Central air. 2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Unique floor plan with 1st floor laundry room. 27' pool. Truly a home to enjoy for all seasons.

\$65,600



ONE OF ARLINGTON HTS.' FINEST

Located in the Heritage Park area, this beautiful 3-bedroom split is waiting just for you. Living room with vaulted ceiling and a brick wall fireplace. Family room with sliding doors open to fenced yard and patio. Central air.

\$65,900



HOME WITH 2 FAMILY ROOMS

Here is the ultimate in family living. One family room for the adults, another for the children. Ideal floor plan in this 3-4-bedroom split-level. Central air, 2-car garage, fenced yard with patio. Enjoy the luxury offered at this moderate price.

\$52,900



CHARMING

ARLINGTON HTS. COLONIAL
This 4-bedroom home reflects the warm feeling of gracious hospitality. Quality constructed and attractively decorated. 2 1/2 baths, central air, paneled family room, and a 2-car garage. Tremendous back yard.

\$64,900



THIS IS THE HOME FOR YOU IF -

You want 3 or 4 large-size bedrooms. A family room with a bar, oversize 2 1/2-car garage and central air. In addition, the owner is including many extras you'll appreciate. In-town convenience with a country atmosphere.

\$43,900



SPACIOUS RAMBLING RANCH

This well-kept, air conditioned, 3-bedroom ranch is just right for you. 2 baths, family room and attached garage. Many extras included. Well landscaped. Good location, close to all conveniences.

\$41,900



BEAUTIFUL GREENBRIER

Lovely 4-bedroom split-level with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, antiques paneled living room, family room with fireplace, built-in bar, 2 1/2-car garage plus many extras. Phone for more particulars. Ideal Arlington Hts. location.

\$67,900



CHARMING CREEKSIDE COLONIAL

The ideal floor plan and quality of this 4-bedroom home is all a family desires. Oval fireplace, central air and custom appointments thru-out. 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. You'll find this home in prestigious area of unique settings.

\$88,900

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LIEBERMAN

537-6440

Buffalo Grove
150 W. Dundee Rd.

882-6920

Versailles Village Center
Schaumburg-Hoffman
711 E. Golf Rd.



SWEET AND NEAT

Great 3 or 4 bedroom Split Level in Milwaukee. 9 months new, beautiful solarium flooring in much of the home. Carpeting is thick plush shag and features custom drapes. Bus stop nearby to take you to Arlington train. Brick and Aluminum siding, central air conditioning, fireplace and more.

CALL 537-6440

\$53,500



FULL BASEMENT!!

ULTRA SHARP, CLEAN, NEW!! This maintenance free aluminum sided 4 bedroom Colonial. The interior features decorator wallpaper, wooden railings, stained woodwork and carpeting throughout. This property is fully fenced with vinyl chain link (there is a patio) and the front lawn is sodded. Short walk to Jr. High. HURRY! This one won't last.

CALL 537-6440

\$62,900



ALMOST EVERYTHING IS NEW!!!

New carpeting throughout, new kitchen floor, new Washer/Dryer, New Gas Furnace, newly painted exterior and interior. Garage large enough for 2 cars even with 1 car door. 3 bedrooms, low taxes, immediate.

CALL 882-6920

\$34,500

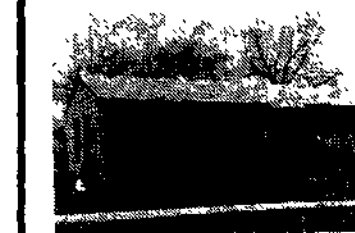


THE HIGH & DEEP LOT

is a perfect setting for this magnificent Colonial, loaded with charm and cleanliness. Enjoy entertaining in the Living Room before the charming fireplace. Schools and pool are close by — great neighbors — great house — great buy!

Call 537-6440

\$53,900



OWNER'S DELIGHT!

New insulated aluminum siding on home & garage illuminate the great care this home has had. New kitchen cabinets, lush paneling, new floor in living room, kitchen, hall & bath. New vanity & ceramic tile in bath. Workshop area in garage, thermopane picture window in living room & more. Nice shrubs. Large trees in back & park to rear. Full basement.

Call 537-6440

\$39,900



WELL ESTABLISHED

Lawn and shrubs set off a perfect match with this quality, clean ranch. Walking distance to all schools, ultra modern kitchen, includes self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal and wood chopping block counter. Rear yard is fenced. All Bedrooms are large and baths are ceramic tiled. Don't miss out — come out today.

CALL 537-6440

\$46,900



"JAMESTOWN" — CUL-DE-SAC

On one of the largest lots that has been fully fenced sits the complete home. Sodded lawn, concrete walk to large patio with DBL gas grill. Shelves & mirrored walls & decorator papers enhance the interior. DBL sink in bath room. Only 3 miles to train.

CALL 882-6920

\$57,900



UNIQUE... BEAUTIFUL... COMPLETE

Condominiums with heated garage, solid quiet construction, lake, pool, entertaining & hobby rooms, great location and tax saving advantages. Nice selection of 1 to 3 bedroom units, some with fireplaces.

From \$31,900 to \$65,500

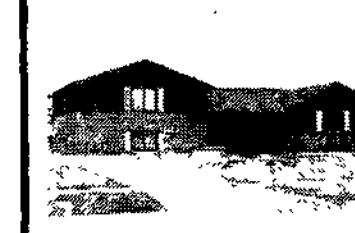


NEW 4-BEDROOM HOME

Choice location within walking distance of all schools, shag carpeting, double-oven range, large family room, walnut kitchen cabinets, gutters and downspouts, lawn graded and seeded. A must to see.

Call 882-6920

\$47,500



CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL

In Arlington Heights. Just painted inside including paneling in kitchen, recreation room, sub basement, nicely decorated including wallpaper touches, beamed vaulted ceiling, modern appliances and hardwood floors. Quiet, non-thru street with great neighbors, central air conditioning.

CALL 537-6440

\$69,900



HOME SWEET HOME...

with prestige... Beautiful wooded lot, 1 block from lake. Concrete circular drive and brick walk. Unique deck built around large, old Oak tree, custom playhouse, large country kitchen with brick and birch cabinets. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace to ceiling, raised hearth, cedar paneling, beam ceiling, built-in bookshelves and window seats in family room. A well decorated home right for you.

CALL 537-6440

\$56,900



OUTSTANDING VALUE

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new central air conditioner, carpeting & drapes thru-out. Large workshop & heated garage, fenced yard Refrigerator & washer-dryer included. Family room 20x12, fantastic porch.

Call 537-6440

\$42,900



A LOT ON A LOT!!

Wow, what a lot on quiet cul-de-sac, over 180' across rear yard, 166' deep all fenced and landscaped — high ground! Quality features include hardwood floors, thermopane patio door, glass enclosed tub, clean dry basement, painted garage, new sump pump and more. ONE OF A KIND!

Call 537-6440

\$53,500



THIS HOME IS THE ONE FOR YOU!

Located in a quiet cul-de-sac. The floor plan of this home can't be beat — all bedrooms are large with plenty of closets. The brick wall fireplace enhances the family room. Central air, drapes, curtains, space age kitchen and more. All three schools are just blocks away. Just recarpeted.

Call 537-6440

\$56,900



A SPECIAL RANCH... FOR YOU!

Sharp carpeting thru-out, gas grill outside sharp lot and location. Excellent traffic pattern, space-age kitchen covered front porch... just repainted outside. Until notified, do not show until 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Call 537-6440

\$46,900

Farmington built for those with ranch preferences

Families who prefer ranch homes should investigate the Farmington, a four bedroom, two-bath ranch introduced by U.S. Home at its Cedarbrook community in Arlington Heights.

The living room, located off the foyer, has a corner window arrangement which leaves lots of wall space for furniture placement. Adjacent is a separate dining area with family dining space.

The kitchen has a double-oven gas

range, dishwasher, compactor and disposer. There is room for a breakfast table and storage space in wood cabinets.

Adjacent to the kitchen is a family room 19 feet long with sliding glass doors opening to the rear garden area. An optional fireplace is available in the family room.

Bedrooms are clustered around a cen-

tral bath and linen storage closet. The master bedroom suite has its own private bath and walk-in closet. One of the remaining three bedrooms can be made into a den with the option of double-door entry off the foyer.

A basement is a standard feature. Utilities and laundry facilities are at one end, leaving space for planning a recreation room.

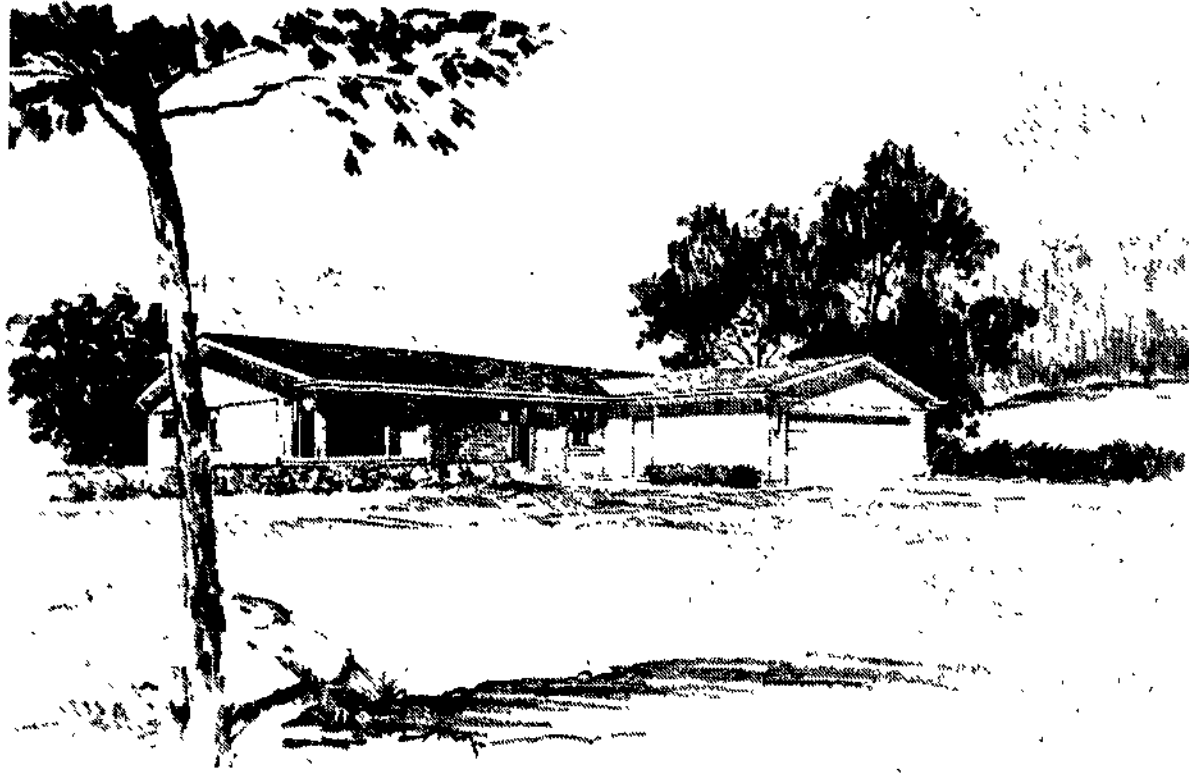
A two-car attached garage has space

for vehicles and yard maintenance equipment.

The Farmington is priced at \$58,990.

DeVill MOTOR INN
Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
VA 7-1125

• Dining
• Meeting Rooms
• Banquet Rooms
• Pool
• Cocktail Lounge
• 720 Units



U.S. HOME, AN Illinois Communities Corporation, has taken the ranch style idea and adapted it to a large home, the model of which is now open for inspection at

Cedarbrook in Arlington Heights. It's called the Farmington and has four bedrooms and two baths.

RAL

REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE MATCHMAKER BROKER

COAST-TO-COAST PICTURE AND DESCRIPTION IN 5 MIN.

415 S. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

259-5555



ITASCA \$51,900
6 room all brick ranch - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage with electric door, all appliances, walk to schools, churches, train. Make an offer.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$46,900
Sharp cape cod on 1/2 acre - Big country-sized kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full basement, garage, newly decorated, carpeted thruout. See it today.



PALATINE \$53,500
Split level - 4 bedrooms, big kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room, big lot, low taxes. Only 2 years old!

Just Listed

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$56,900
Location & quality construction enhance the value of this property. 4 bedroom cape cod with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and full finished basement.

125 West Colfax
Palatine

359-7730



1650 No. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights

398-4600



Village Square REALTORS

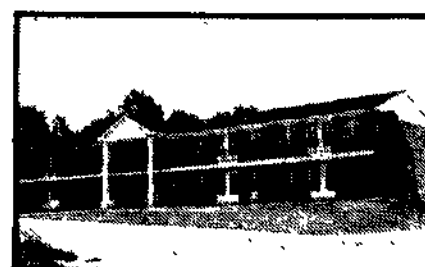
WE HAVE THE HOMES!
WE HAVE THE PROFESSIONAL STAFF TO SERVE YOU.
We Have 80% Conventional Mortgage Funds Readily Available.
JOIN THE PARADE OF HOME SEEKERS COMING TO VILLAGE SQUARE



INVEST IN HAPPINESS
In an area of fine homes. Contemporary split level with extra large family room, beamed ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Close to school, park and pool. A home the family will enjoy.
Arlington Heights **\$64,900**



GRACIOUS COUNTRY ESTATE+
Three and one half acres of rolling picturesque countryside amid towering trees. Three bedroom Colonial with study or fourth bedroom. Fireplace in family room and living room. Formal dining room. Separate 3 room apartment. In ground pool.
Palatine **\$139,500**



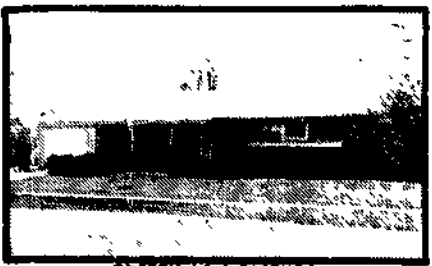
GOOD INVESTMENT AND INCOME
16 unit apartment building with 8 furnished and 8 unfurnished apartments. Attractive 2 year old brick building on high lot with 22 parking spaces. In town location. Gross income \$31,000.
Elgin **\$220,000**



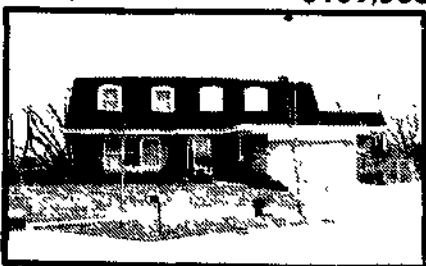
CONVENIENT LOCATION
Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom split, 2 1/2 car garage. Family room with wood burning fireplace, paneled rec room, central air. Fenced back yard, large patio. Close to schools, park, shopping and transportation.
Arlington Heights **\$59,500**



PARK-LIKE SETTING
3 bedroom, 2 bath, roomy split level redecorated. New furnace, air conditioner, and humidifier. Hugh patio with a back yard of beautiful shrubbery. Walk to train, school and shopping.
Palatine **\$49,500**



PRETTY AS A PICTURE
This 5 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with central air has a beautiful back yard. Just 2 blocks to grade and jr. high schools. Convenient to expressways, transportation, parks and shopping. Ready to move into.
Palatine **\$46,900**



ELEGANCE AND COMFORT UNLIMITED
All brick French Colonial located on a cul-de-sac close to tennis courts and swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, family room. Kitchen with all built-ins, first floor laundry, rec. room.
Schaumburg **\$77,900**



PEACE AND TRANQUILITY ON 1 1/4 ACRES
Plus a quality built home across from the golf course. All brick 3 bedroom ranch with plaster walls, hardwood parquet floors, ceramic baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement.
Barrington **\$72,500**



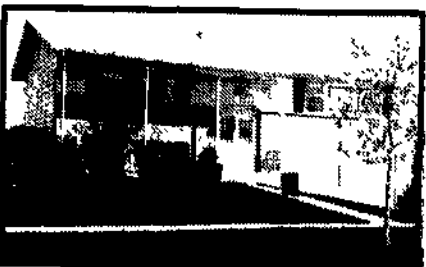
FAMILY PLEASURE
Large 4 bedroom raised ranch, 2 1/2 baths, no wax floor & ceramic back splash in kitchen. An ideal location for all the family to enjoy. Across from Forest Preserve. Central air.
Hoffman Estates **\$54,900**



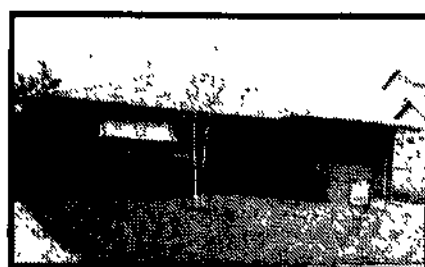
LOW TAXES
Great starter home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on quiet tree lined street. This well maintained home has a 2 1/2 car heated garage and large lot. Fenced back yard.
Arlington Heights **\$33,500**



QUIET CHARM
In Plum Grove Estates. Custom built all brick ranch on wooded 1/4 acre. 3 large bedrooms, cozy family room, fireplace, full basement with rec room and brv. All the amenities for gracious living.
Palatine **\$77,900**



AMBASSADOR WITH T.L.C.
Well maintained 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large 2 1/2 car garage. Large porch off kitchen. Excellent landscaping. Convenient to park and transportation.
Palatine **\$48,900**



CONVENIENT LOCATION
Walk to everything. A quality built custom ranch. All face brick with full basement. Two bedrooms and den. Natural woodwork, wall to wall closets, and many other features. Must be seen to appreciate.
Arlington Heights **\$51,900**



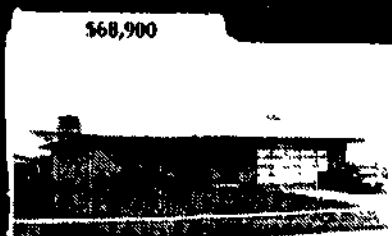
LOOK AT THE RESTIN THEN SEE THE BEST!
Super sharp top quality craftsmanship. Custom built by J. Anderson Builders. Loaded with extras and tastefully decorated. Large yard is beautifully landscaped and very private. Excellent location in town. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement.
Palatine **\$82,500**



GRACIOUS HOME IN RESEDA
Beautifully decorated, 4-5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Large paneled family room with fireplace. First floor laundry room. Sub-basement. Professionally landscaped. Convenient to schools, parks, and shopping. Well maintained.
Palatine **\$78,900**

A TOTAL HOME BUYING SERVICE

...It's What We Do Best!!!



MT. PROSPECT MP-230
SUPER SHARP RANCH in mint condition; custom built all brick with three bedrooms; FULL BASEMENT with office set up; tastefully decorated with family room, covered front porch; central air; excellent floor plan, carpeting, drapes, appliances. 259-6660



HOFFMAN ESTATES A-182
LOVELY AS SPRING! 4 bedroom brick and aluminum raised ranch that is all maintenance free; family room, patio deck right off the kitchen; interior is tastefully decorated and in clean, spickee, move-in condition with carpeting, drapes, all appliances, central air and large 2 1/2 car garage. 398-6090



WHEELING A-205
A DOLL HOUSE!!! 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with paneled oak family room; bay window in kitchen with eating area; sliding glass doors lead from family room onto patio; fenced yard; new driveway; lifetime guarantee on water softener; carpeting, washer, dryer. Complete package for small price. 398-6090



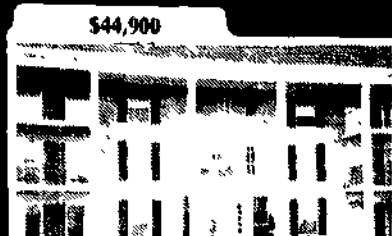
PALATINE A-187
DRAMATIC BRICK MEDITERRANEAN HOME! 4 exciting levels with elegant foyer with Roman arches to raised living room; unusual balcony dining room; dream kitchen; tremendous paneled family room with fireplace; basement plus concrete crawl space; huge fenced back yard. This home will appeal to the very discriminating buyer. 398-6090



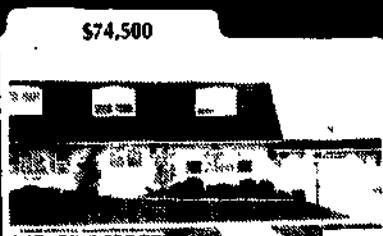
DES PLAINES D-899
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP SHOWS in this three bedroom split level with beautiful, carpeted kitchen; large family room with bar, paneled utility room with closets and storage, natural woodwork; hardwood floors; enclosed patio overlooking beautiful fruit trees in back yard; carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air. 827-5548



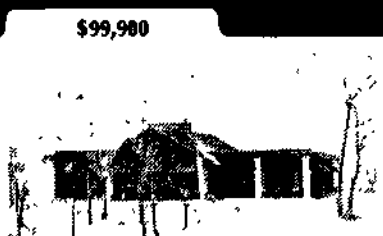
MT. PROSPECT D-821
GREAT STARTER HOME IN GOOD AREA! Lovely yard surrounds this two bedroom ranch with hardwood floors; carpeting, drapes; plenty of kitchen cabinets; patio; low taxes. 827-5548



ROLLING MEADOWS #1384
EASE - COMFORT - SECURITY! 2 bedroom Condo is like new! Relax and enjoy facilities such as pool, tennis, putting greens, saunas, etc. Extra large master bedroom with walk-in closet; carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances, so much home for so little money. 392-9060



MT. PROSPECT A-24
STATELY BEAUTY! 4 bedroom Colonial with FULL BASEMENT; family room; utility room; elegant formal dining room; large but cozy kitchen with sliding doors to patio; wood-burning fireplace; landscaped backyard to enjoy your BBQ; school just a "stone's throw away." Located in an area of quality and high value homes. 398-6090



BARRINGTON P-70
COUNTRY ESTATE OF CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE! A truly different ranch with cathedral ceilings accented with beams; picture book beauty; designed for privacy, elegance, comfort and entertaining. Remarkable home needs to be seen to be appreciated. FANTASTIC!!! 359-7990



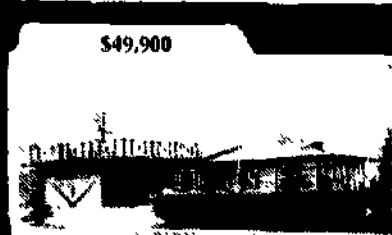
WHEELING P-101
PAY MORE? FOR WHAT? This three bedroom aluminum ranch is the best you'll see for a long time with its like new carpeting; newly decorated with lovely paper accents; yard is fenced; extra storage closet in garage. Price is small!!!! 359-7990



DES PLAINES D-816
NEAR THE GOLF MILL SHOPPING CENTER! A gorgeous 3 bedroom brick and aluminum townhouse with lovely, fenced back yard with patio, carpeting, drapes, appliances, washer, dryer; this home has had much tender loving care. 827-5548



DES PLAINES D-814
A LOVE AFFAIR IS INEVITABLE WHEN you see this 3 bedroom all brick home located on a quiet cul-de-sac; hardwood floors, natural woodwork, radio antenna, all windows have awnings and "pop" out for easy cleaning; fenced yard with storage shed and fruit bearing trees. Carpeting, drapes, central air, garage. Truly a quality built home. 827-5548



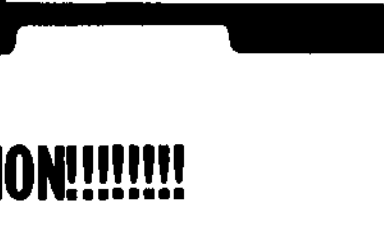
ROLLING MEADOWS #1388
EXTRAORDINARY - SPECIALLY BUILT RANCH WITH JAPANESE GARDEN! Looking for the unusual? This 3 bedroom Perma-stone ranch is just that!!! Fantastic inside and out; new shag carpeting and gorgeous custom drapes, all electric Tappan Ultra Flow water system; heated by U.S. Gasraum thermopane; private patio; near schools and shopping. 392-9060



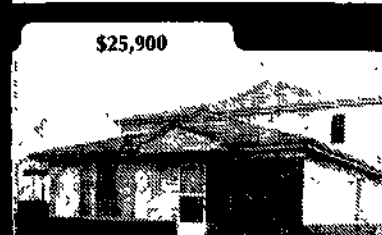
BUFFALO GROVE W-992
MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom raised ranch offers all the spaciousness you'll ever need! Special decorating and excellent floor plan make this home a super buy! All appliances, central air, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, FULL BASEMENT; porch; walk to schools and lighted tennis courts. 537-4900



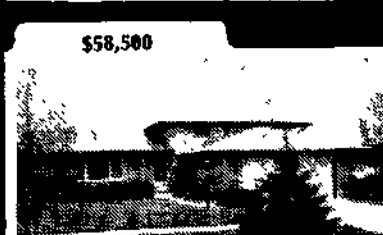
GLENVIEW MP-231
SHARP IS THE WORD for this well maintained 4 bedroom brick ranch with private, free form patio, new central air; carpeting, drapes, appliances; mature landscaping; near railway and Golf Mill. 259-6660



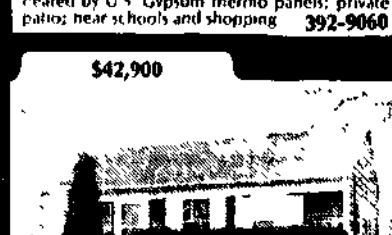
WAUCONDA B-86
New three bedroom ranch on a quiet street overlooking rolling countryside; family room has cathedral ceiling and large fireplace with heatolater; extra lot is also available. 381-9200



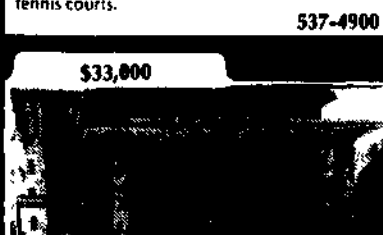
BUFFALO GROVE MP-236
A DOLL HOUSE awaits you in this three bedroom ranch with huge recreation room with fireplace; patio, carpeting, drapes, chain link fenced yard with above ground pool for this summer enjoyment. Neat and comfortable!!! 259-6660



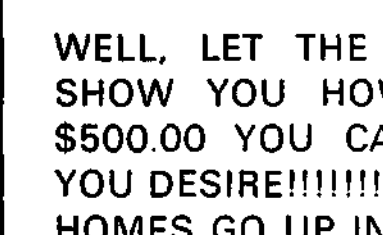
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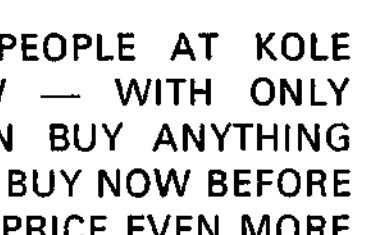
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SHARP IS THE WORD for this well maintained 4 bedroom brick ranch with private, free form patio, new central air; carpeting, drapes, appliances; mature landscaping; near railway and Golf Mill. 259-6660



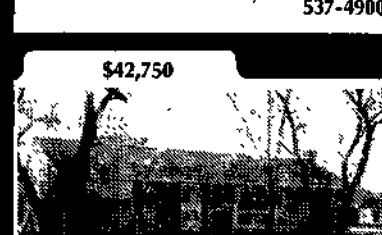
FOREST PARK B-89
TWO STORY income building is an excellent income property in quiet neighborhood with nearby conveniences and quick transportation to Chicago. A great investment!!! 381-9200



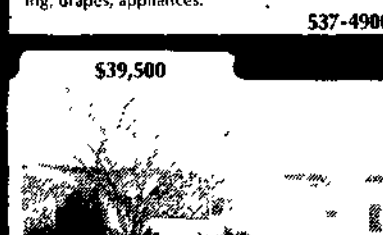
STREAMWOOD A-203
DECORATOR'S DREAM! Check this great two bedroom starter home; you will be delighted with its carpeting, thruout; drapes; washer, dryer, color TV antenna, landscaped enclosed patio. A fantastic home for a fantastic price. 398-6090



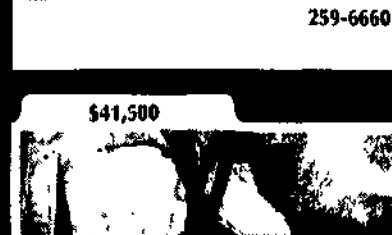
ROLLING MEADOWS #1385
NATURAL WOODBURNING FIREPLACE in this three bedroom ranch with new everything - new hot water tank; new furnace; newly remodeled kitchen - new wood cabinets and new floor. Walk to schools and only five minutes ride to North Western train station. 392-9060



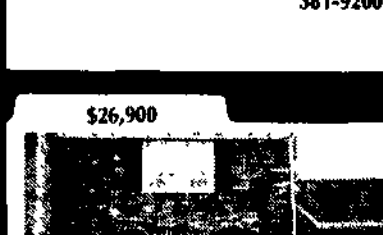
MARENGO B-35
In-town investment; two bedrooms in each apartment of this two story duplex; basement; appliances, party wall is 9 inches between each duplex; loads of closet space; both units must be sold together as a two flat. 381-9200



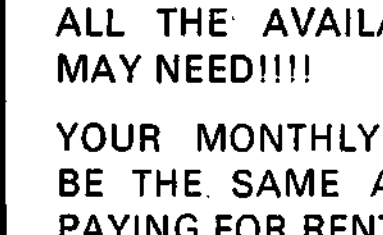
BUFFALO GROVE MP-236
A DOLL HOUSE awaits you in this three bedroom ranch with huge recreation room with fireplace; patio, carpeting, drapes, chain link fenced yard with above ground pool for this summer enjoyment. Neat and comfortable!!! 259-6660



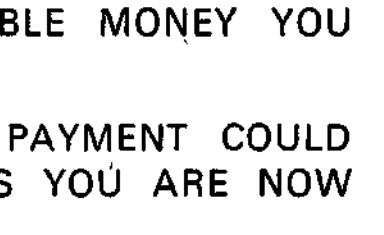
NORTHLAKE B-83
4 bedroom brick "Queen Anne" with beautiful gold carpeting throughout the upstairs; family room; brand new light fixtures; kitchen floor. A real buy! 381-2900



STREAMWOOD A-203
DECORATOR'S DREAM! Check this great two bedroom starter home; you will be delighted with its carpeting, thruout; drapes; washer, dryer, color TV antenna, landscaped enclosed patio. A fantastic home for a fantastic price. 398-6090



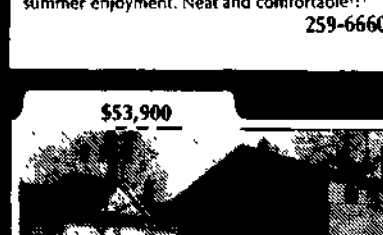
BUFFALO GROVE W-1002
A SHARP HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum split level features a complete kitchen, separate dining room and large family room; yard has been professionally landscaped, within walking distance to all schools, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, appliances, TV antenna, partial basement, 2 1/2 car garage, low taxes and large lot. 537-4900



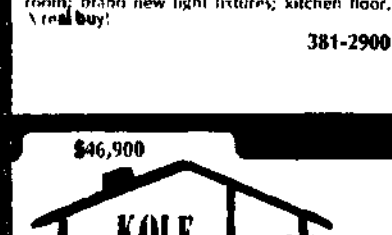
PALATINE P-110
BUILDER'S OWN HOME! 3 bedroom custom 2 story has one family room upstairs and one family downstairs; brick fireplace, 2 electric garage door openers; 5 zone heating system; heated garage; sodded lawn; special lighting thruout; carpeting thruout; master bedroom has fireplace - walk out balcony and walk in cedar closet. Central vacuum system, central air, all appliances - ABSOLUTELY nothing has been left out. 359-7990



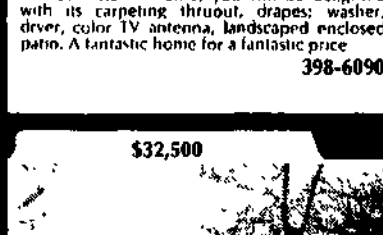
ROLLING MEADOWS #1373
ATTRACTIVE DECORATOR TOUCH makes this three bedroom ranch just a little bit special; all new matching appliances, plush carpeting thruout, family room; patio, garage, 2 cedar closets. Walk to North Western train. 392-9060



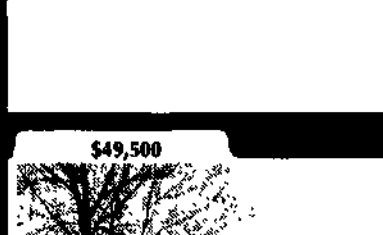
MT. PROSPECT MP-235
LOCATION IS PERFECT! 3 bedroom brick ranch is looking for a new owner that will give it tender loving care; FULL BASEMENT, walk to park, schools, train and shopping, solid construction thruout. This home will last forever!!!! 259-6660



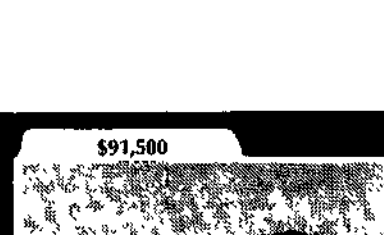
BUFFALO GROVE W-1002
A SHARP HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum split level features a complete kitchen, separate dining room and large family room; yard has been professionally landscaped, within walking distance to all schools, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, appliances, TV antenna, partial basement, 2 1/2 car garage, low taxes and large lot. 537-4900



WHEELING W-1003
A VERY AC COMMODATING HOME that is designed with the young at heart in mind; three bedrooms, large kitchen; oversized 2 1/2 car garage with a disappearing stairway to the roof storage area; carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, appliances. A fantastic home on today's market. 537-4900



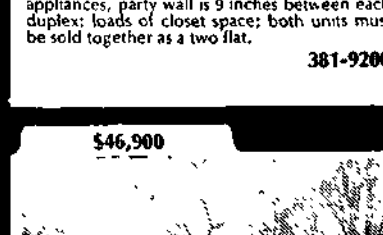
MT. PROSPECT P-62
OUTSTANDING VALUE! 3 bedroom brick ranch has a beautifully finished basement with wet bar; enclosed porch; large landscaped yard; carpeting, drapes, all appliances, low taxes. 359-7990



PALATINE P-110
BUILDER'S OWN HOME! 3 bedroom custom 2 story has one family room upstairs and one family downstairs; brick fireplace, 2 electric garage door openers; 5 zone heating system; heated garage; sodded lawn; special lighting thruout; carpeting thruout; master bedroom has fireplace - walk out balcony and walk in cedar closet. Central vacuum system, central air, all appliances - ABSOLUTELY nothing has been left out. 359-7990



ROLLING MEADOWS #1373
ATTRACTIVE DECORATOR TOUCH makes this three bedroom ranch just a little bit special; all new matching appliances, plush carpeting thruout, family room; patio, garage, 2 cedar closets. Walk to North Western train. 392-9060



MT. PROSPECT MP-235
LOCATION IS PERFECT! 3 bedroom brick ranch is looking for a new owner that will give it tender loving care; FULL BASEMENT, walk to park, schools, train and shopping, solid construction thruout. This home will last forever!!!! 259-6660

ATTENTION!!!!!!

DO YOU ONLY HAVE A LITTLE BIT OF MONEY & FEEL IT IS NOT ENOUGH TO BUY THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS?????????

WELL, LET THE PEOPLE AT KOLE SHOW YOU HOW - WITH ONLY \$500.00 YOU CAN BUY ANYTHING YOU DESIRE!!!!!! BUY NOW BEFORE HOMES GO UP IN PRICE EVEN MORE THAN NOW!!!!!!

FINANCING IS NO PROBLEM FOR KOLE. JUST CALL US - WE HAVE ALL THE AVAILABLE MONEY YOU MAY NEED!!!!

YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT COULD BE THE SAME AS YOU ARE NOW PAYING FOR RENT...

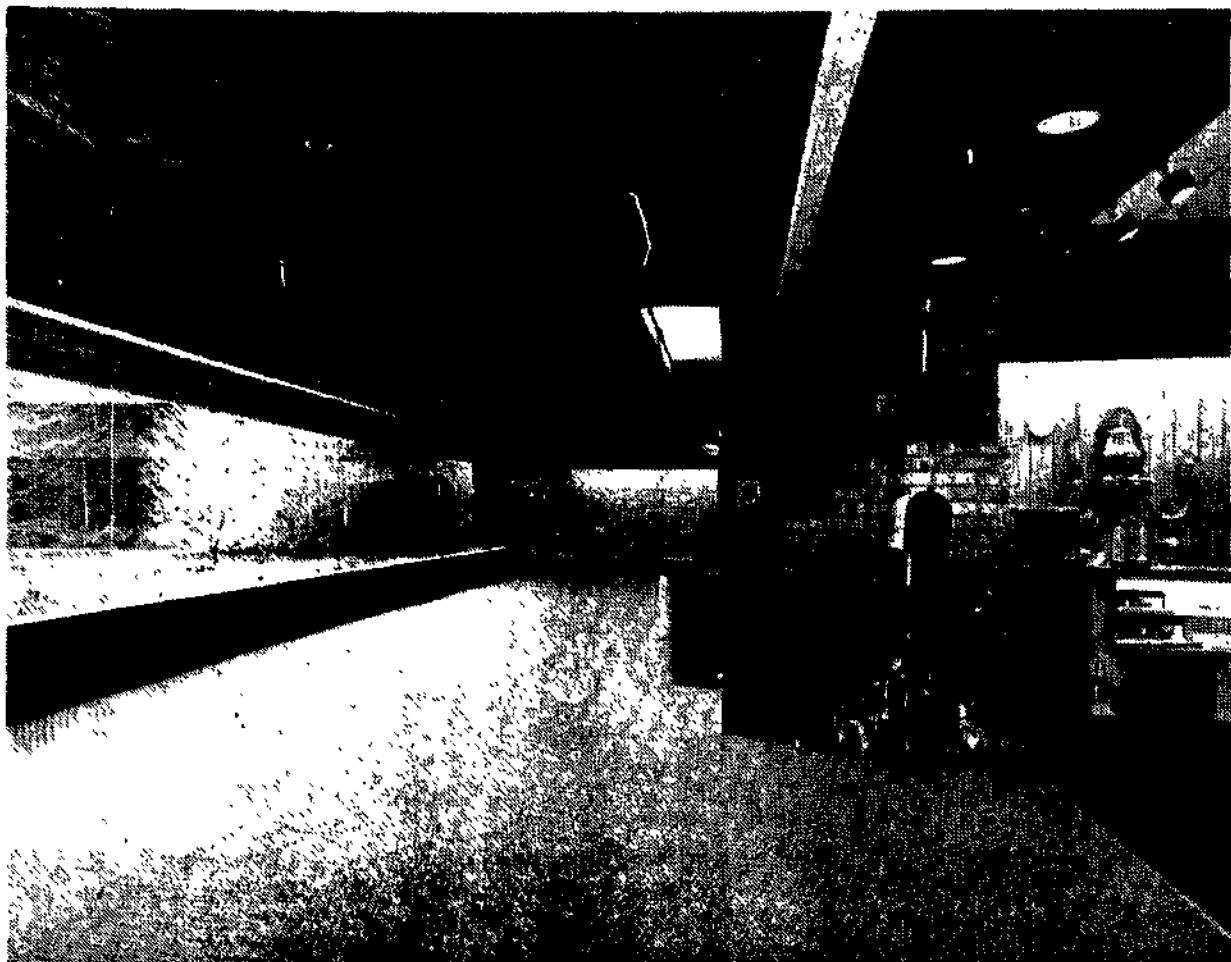
CALL ANY OF THE KOLE OFFICES TODAY!!!!!!



KOLE

REAL ESTATE, LTD.

MT. PROSPECT	259-6660
617 N. Main	
ROLLING MEADOWS	392-9060
3413 Kirchoff Rd.	
WHEELING	537-4900
749 W. Dundee Rd.	
PALATINE	359-7990
160 N. Northwest Hwy.	
SCHAUMBURG	894-2330
Hoffman Area	
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	398-6090
12 E. Northwest Hwy.	
BARRINGTON	381-9200
210 S. Northwest Hwy.	
BUFFALO GROVE AREA	537-4900
749 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling	
DES PLAINES	827-5548
1430 Miner Street	



OVER 80 PER CENT of the space at Countryside Mall, enclosed shopping center that is part of the Countryside planned unit development in Palatine, has been leased. Shoppers' suggestions are being polled about what stores are needed in the other 20 per cent of space. Shops look across broad carpeted pedestrian malls to the glass walls of open-to-the-sky landscaped atriums.

Shoppers guide leasing at Countryside Mall

Wishes of residents and shoppers are guiding the wind-up of leasing activity at Countryside Mall in Palatine.

The enclosed-mall shopping center is part of the 100-acre Countryside planned unit development which includes 480 rental apartments, completed and occupied; another 240 rental apartments and 256 condominium apartments under construction; a 10,000-square-foot restaurant, child-care center and recreational complexes.

"Leasing in the enclosed mall shopping center has passed the 80 per cent mark," reported John J. Smolenski, vice president of sales and marketing for the developer, L. F. Draper and Associates.

"In leasing the remaining retail space, our objective is to provide as completely as possible for the shopping needs of Countryside residents and the surrounding communities of Palatine, Barrington and Inverness."

Smolenski said seven shops, offering from 1,600 to 3,500 square feet of floor space, remain to be leased. Residents and other Countryside Mall shoppers are being asked what type of stores should be added to make their visits to the mall as nearly a one-stop shopping experience as possible, he added.

Among suggestions are shoe stores, for both men and women; women's sportswear, a bookstore, an arts and crafts

shop, a store carrying yard goods and sewing materials, cosmetics salon, specialty interiors shop, bath accessories shop, stereo and records store, children's wear, toy store and a jeans shop.

Countryside Mall, characterized by low profile walls of brick and dark-stained timber with interior shops facing on roofless, landscaped and glass-walled atriums, was opened late in 1973. Anchor tenant is a 27,000-square-foot Treasure Island supermarket. Other establishments include a drug store, travel agency, dry cleaner, women's hair stylist and stores offering women's fashions, men's clothing, skis and bicycles, hobby supplies, gifts, live plants and Mexican imports.

Individual shops, arranged in bays of various sizes, open on carpeted pedestrian malls.

Although Countryside Mall serves a large population within walking distance in the community itself, parking spaces for 600 cars are provided for the convenience of shoppers from the surrounding suburbs, Smolenski said.

Countryside is located on Northwest Highway, just west of Quentin Road, within two miles of the Palatine depot on the commuter line of the Chicago and North Western Railroad.

The developer is headquartered in an office building that also is part of the planned community.

Countryside

REAL ESTATE
437-9340

1131 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Residential
Commercial
Industrial

M-F
Monday - Friday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

GOING, GOING...
Hurry, or it'll be gone! Sharp 3-bedroom ranch in a great Arlington Hts. location. Large fenced-in yard and attached garage.
\$37,900

UNBEATABLE
Super clean all face brick 3 bedroom ranch with huge basement! Two full ceramic tile baths. 2 car attached garage, central air, 1st floor family room and an unbeatable location.
\$60,900

A-1 CONDITION
No repairs needed in this home. Everything is new including roof, furnace, hot water heater, humidifier, aluminum gutters & central air. 3 bds., lg. screened-in patio & 2-car garage. Close to train.
\$39,990

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
Custom-built, all brick Spanish ranch on almost 1 acre in exc. area. All thermo windows & best hardwood floors throughout. Stunning decorating with lush carpeting & lux. window treatments. Peaceful country atmos. close to schools, Woodfield & all shopping.
\$82,900

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

RICH PORT

Realtor

REGENT PARK CONDO
Deluxe 2 bedroom 2 bath Condo in beautiful Regent Park. Lake for sailing, tennis, swimming. Low monthly fee includes snow & trash removal, water, insurance.
\$42,500
RICH PORT, REALTOR
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

WANT PRIVACY???
In town convenience with country atmosphere and privacy describes this brick home on 1/4 acre lot. Carpeting and all appliances. Great starter or retirement home.
\$35,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

JUST LISTED
Are you a busy person and have no time for yard work? Do you like tennis, swimming, fishing or boating? All of this can be yours plus a balcony for sunning, cook outs, cocktails, etc. Call today for further details on this exciting condo.
\$24,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

RAMBLING RANCH ON GOLF COURSE
Gorgeous custom built brand new home on one acre lot on Long Grove Country Club. Large formal LR & DR. Beautiful family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, pegged oak floors, large basement, two car garage. So many amenities you must see it. Ready for immediate occupancy.
\$116,000
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
Immaculate 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch country estate looking for a family who needs more space or an in-law arrangement. Mature landscaping of evergreens and fruit bearing trees. Fenced yard with 2 1/2 car garage.
\$45,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

A BIT OF NEW ENGLAND
This immaculate townhome has 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LARGE living room and dining room AND a full basement. Move right in! **\$37,900**.
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

WANT A BRAND NEW HOME?
Here's a large 4 BR 3 bath home located on a quiet cul-de-sac w/ large yard. It is a real quality built home w/ oak double floor carpet. The fam. rm. has a gas fireplace and room for a pool table. Tile work and fixtures must be seen to be appreciated. 2 car garage w/ workshop. **\$72,900**.
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

DESIRABLE CUMBERLAND
Newer four bedroom three bath bi-level beautiful paneled family room with bar. Central air, two car garage. Walk to train, schools shopping and YMCA.
\$64,400
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Four bedroom ranch includes newly carpeted living room-dining room, two full baths, family room off remodeled kitchen, new furnace, hot water heater, immediate possession. Convenient location.
\$43,600
RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

TODAY'S BEST BUY
4 bedroom Colonial with den, 2 1/2 baths & separate dining room on lovely landscaped lot in country setting. Walk to school and shops.
\$39,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

MOVE UP AND OUT TO CLASS
Custom built brand new colonial just waiting for your final touch on a one acre lot in prestigious Long Grove Country Club. Pegged oak floor, fireplace and beamed ceiling in family room, large kitchen, 4 BRs, full basement, den, brick and cedar const. Huge garage.
\$108,000
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

COUNTRY LIFE AT ITS BEST
This gorgeous seven room ranch is custom built on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot with many trees and a water fall pond. There is a fireplace, paneled, and beamed ceiling in living room and fam. rm. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpeting and extras galore. So you have you must see it.
\$65,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

LUXURY WITH LOW TAXES
This home offers everything you dreamed of. Porquet floors in living room & dining room. Huge Florida room overlooks lovely fenced yard. Recreation room has built in bar & bookcases. Radio-intercom thruout. This 8 room, 3 bedroom home has everything you ever wanted. Call now!
\$53,900

ROOM TO GROW
This 8 room, 4 bedroom home has all the room you need. The kids are close to the park, pools and schools. Desirable location in Mt. Prospect makes this home a real value. The patio is surrounded by a privacy fence. Large rooms & a large 1st floor utility room provide plenty of room to grow. Only
\$63,500

WANTED, LARGE FAMILY
This 9 room, 5 bedroom home has space to spare. A large patio & a huge 23'9" x 20' family room gives your family plenty of room. 4 ton CA, 200 amp underground service, telephone jacks thruout the house and underground sprinkler system add the finishing touches. Needing just a little tender loving care, this home is a buy at
\$55,900

CHARM PLUS LOCATION
Located on a quiet tree-lined street this home has charm & room. Close to everything, this home is centrally located in Glenview. A great value. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod is only
\$41,900

EXQUISITE!!!
From the spacious entry thru the fully carpeted LR/DR and family room with fireplace and up the curved staircase to the four LARGE bedrooms and private master suite, you will be impressed. Call today for appointment to see **\$72,900**.
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

THE WAY TO LIVE!
Extremely spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with cathedral ceilings, huge LR/DR and family room with fireplace, PLUS a basement! Call for appointment today.
\$82,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
26 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

SHARP BRICK SPLIT LEVEL
Clean 3 BR home on large lot with many trees. Home family room with cherry colored cypress paneling. Living room, dining room, two baths, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Immediate possession - a real value at
\$46,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

JUST LISTED...
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB FIRST OFFERING
Need a large, beautiful home. Here is a six or seven bedroom home, in fine condition in the most desirable area in Mt. Prospect. Full basement w/ fireplace, wet bar, and rec room. Also fireplace in living room, beautiful paneled family room, large kitchen, 3 1/2 baths, large yard w/ many trees. Nice in-law arrangement.
\$91,900
RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

19 OFFICES SERVING OVER 150 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES

115 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. • Arlington Hts., Ill.
CALL 253-3800

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CALL 398-0500

26 North Roselle Road • Schaumburg, Illinois
CALL 882-9200

MEMBER OF LISTING **R** 11 MULTIPLE SERVICES

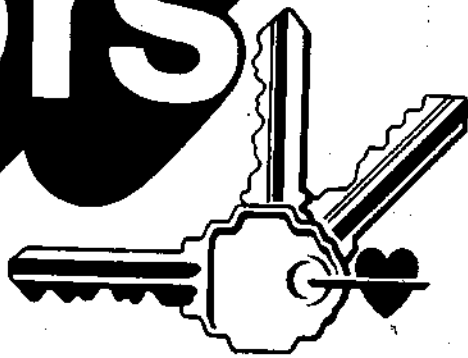
"FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE"

RICH PORT

Realtor

VENTURE REALTY CO.
2020 Camp McDonald Road
Mt. Prospect
PHONE 298-2155

We open more doors



HEART OF THE HOME

Is huge 21'x15' fully equipped kitchen in this 1 year new brick-frame Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning. Patio, garage. Near Woodfield.

\$44,900



OLD FASHIONED SPACE

In 2 1/2 year old Dutch Colonial with 3 king size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Separate dining room, family room. Newly decorated. 2 1/2 car garage. Assumable mortgage.

\$49,900



IF YOU HAVE TWO CARS...

Here's a 4 bedroom, well maintained Raised Ranch where the drive is large enough for parking that 2nd auto. Ideal family home has swimming pool, fully cyclone fenced yard.

\$38,900



KITCHEN BAY WINDOW

overlooks yard with rustic fence on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Full basement with outside entry. Family room, fireplace, central air conditioning + air filter and humidifier. 2 1/2 car insulated garage.

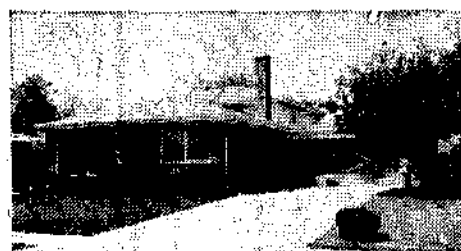
\$75,900



ONE CAR FAMILY?

This walk-to-everything solid brick Ranch is for you. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with self-clean oven and matching refrigerator. Hardwood floors, full basement with tile floor. Garage.

\$43,900



ORIGINAL OWNER

must part with Stoltzner built home. Plaster walls, hardwood trim, brick Split with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Quiet, lovely neighborhood.

\$59,500



MINI ESTATE

3/4 acre with mature landscaping is the setting for this 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Separate dining room, family room, patio, quiet living yet just minutes to everything.

\$57,500



WALK TO POOL

Park, tennis courts from this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch. Master bedroom has own bath. Cheerful country kitchen. Large patio. Professionally landscaped.

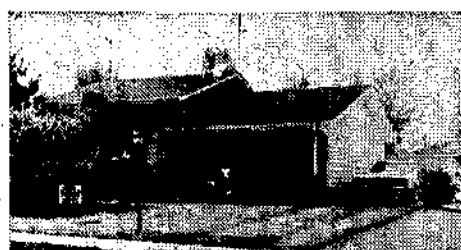
\$48,900



UNDER BUILDER'S WARRANTY

— It's so new! 2 bedroom Upper Quad with all appliances. Low monthly maintenance fee. Immediate possession. 1 1/2 car garage. At a price you can afford.

\$28,900



FLOWERING TREES

are the perfect setting for this low maintenance brick and aluminum 3 bedroom Split. Large unfinished area possible family room. Central air conditioning, drapes. Garage.

\$43,900



TOAST MARSHMALLOWS

In the natural woodburning fireplace of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick and frame Ranch. Big kitchen, fenced yard with above ground pool. Garage.

\$45,900



OWNER TRANSFERRED

Bright, inviting 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split. Bow window in kitchen with built-in appliances and refrigerator, washer-dryer. Central air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to everything.

\$58,900



STATELY OAKS

surround this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch on large lot. Lovely patio for summer relaxation. Workbench in garage. Free bus to all schools.

\$38,900 is the full price



LAND, LOTS OF LAND!

2.6 acres with 3 bedroom Ranch. Above ground pool, 20x30' workshop. Enclosed dog run, 3 car garage. Fast growing area, invest now. This has commercial potential.

\$85,000



SPACE + CONVENIENCE

A great buy for you. Brick Cape Cod with 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage. Walk to schools, train, shopping and pool. Low taxes.

\$42,900



THE EXTRA TOUCH

was lavished on this 2 bedroom Bi-Level Condo. Custom shelving in living room; gas grill. Beautifully decorated. Garage. Low maintenance fee. Start living!

\$28,900

for Real Estate... see

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and
BUSSE
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28 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
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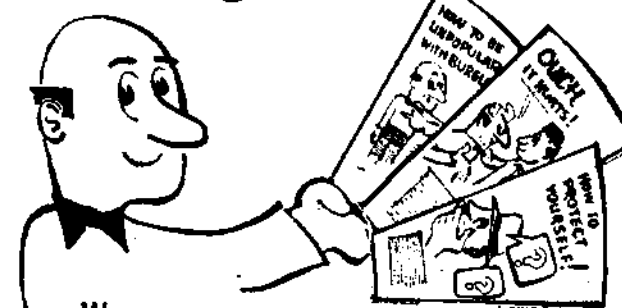
In MOUNT PROSPECT
104 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
255-9111

In PALATINE
255 NORTHWEST HWY.
359-7000

In SCHAUMBURG
127 S. ROSELLE RD.
894-4440

**Keep your home safe
for living!**

Protect yourself and your family...
Be alert to the dangers that surround you.



We're joining with our fellow HOMES FOR LIVING NETWORK members, serving 6,000 communities in all 50 states, in a campaign to help make your home and our community a safer place to live.

From our experiences with homes of all sizes, shapes and descriptions, in every kind of community setting and environment, we have prepared helpful booklets especially for you...

... AND THEY'RE FREE FOR THE ASKING!

They're available at our office. Stop by, write or call us. We'll be glad to get them to you at no charge.



LIST WITH
US LOCALLY —
SELL THROUGH
US NATIONALLY.





Betty Felix

Name manager at Versailles project

Donald J. Scholz Co. has announced the appointment of Betty Felix as resident manager of Versailles on the Lake at Oakbrook Terrace.

Mrs. Felix has been with the Scholz organization for twenty years. A native of Cincinnati, she joined the company in Ohio. When she and her husband moved to the Chicago area, she was the first resident manager at Versailles-on-the-Lake at Schaumburg.

Mrs. Felix will be in charge of all on-site operations for the six apartment buildings and Versailles Club at Oakbrook Terrace.

When remodeling, check heating system

If you are planning any sort of home modernization project, check and recheck every aspect of it. Overlook nothing. Sometimes, by leaving out just one detail, the whole effect you want to achieve may be lost.

Do you remember the story of the young lady who underwent an operation to correct an overly prominent nose only to discover that her mouth was out of line with her new face? It seems nobody ever noticed her mouth when she had a big nose.

That's why you should include heating modernization along with your home improvement plans. What good will new paneling do if the room still has old-fashioned free-standing radiators? It will look like a satin evening gown with G.I. boots.

One way to correct the free-standing radiator problem is to replace it with hydronic baseboard heating panels. Only ankle high, hydronic baseboard extends from wall to wall. Some units even come with wood-grained enclosures and will blend with the room's decor. Best of all, hydronic baseboard emits uniform heat and gives optimum comfort.

Why our rents are 20% lower.

If you could rent a brand new apartment today at 1972 prices, would you do it? You bet! With prices what they are today, a saving of more than \$600 per year in rent is worth looking into. How can we offer you such a saving?

First, our financing was arranged more than two years ago when interest rates were low. (Would you believe 6 1/2%?) Second, our construction contracts were let 15 months ago when prices were 20% less than today.

Third, we have eliminated superfluous amenities such as saunas, conversation pits and putting greens, so that you are not paying for something that you never use.

We do, however, offer everything you expect in a quality apartment community. Included in the rents below are wall-to-wall carpeting, heating, central air-conditioning, parking and membership in our private swim club. Solid, sturdy brick construction (concrete floors so you can't hear your neighbor), and 22 beautiful landscaped acres to roam in.

1 BEDROOM \$179-\$199
2 BEDROOM \$215-\$248
3 BEDROOM \$265

SHAUMBURG GREEN

Wise Road between Roselle Road and Barrington Road, Schaumburg, Illinois
Models open daily 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. 893-3090

BUYING A HOME?

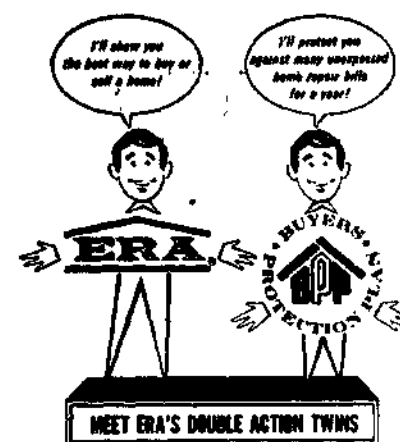
OUR BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN PROTECTS YOU AGAINST MANY UNEXPECTED HOME REPAIR BILLS FOR 12 MONTHS

COVERS 10 MAJOR ITEMS

1. The central heating system, or wall, floor or window heating units.
2. Plumbing fixtures except toilet seats.
3. The plumbing system contained within the home.
4. The electrical system within the home.
5. All types of water heaters.
6. All sheet metal duct work.
7. All central air conditioning systems including window units less than 5 years old.
8. Built-in appliances which are fixtures.
9. Water softener system, except the salt or mineral beds therefore.
10. Roofs based on number of years in service.

We know of no other resale home warranty equal to our Buyers Protection Plan!

The combination of these two innovative Real Estate services — ERA, which provides national exposure of your home, and the revolutionary BPP, are offered exclusively in the northwest suburbs through Homefinders. They will add immeasurably to the saleability of a seller's home! The benefits to buyers of homes covered by the Buyers Protection Plan are obvious. BUYING OR SELLING, CALL HOMEFINDERS REALTORS!



ERA
(Electronic Realty Associates)

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May — the Month of Flowers Is Home Buying Time!



ARCHITECTURAL EXCELLENCE

Combined with master craftsmanship in this gracious 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Tudor done in elegant taste to the last detail! 2-car garage, full basement has pecan paneled rec. room with new carpet and shuttered windows; first floor utility room, walnut

paneled family room with dramatic brick fireplace, fully equipped sunny kitchen with ceramic backsplash and paneled and papered eating area, formal dining room, central air, Anderson windows. Carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$87,500



AN OLDIE BUT A GOODIE

3-BR, clean, neat, 2-story home with 2-car garage. Large utility room off kitchen, paneled liv. rm. & bedroom downstairs, tiled bath with vanity. 1/2 block to Lake Catherine sand beach.

\$19,800



THE SHOWOFF

3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath tri-level quadro with many unique features. Paneled rec. room, separate dining room, central air, stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, fully carpeted.

\$34,900



ACRE LOT

On private channel to Petite Lake site for this 4-BR ranch. 2-car garage, full basement, rec. room, wet bar, parquet floor, 19x11 family room, fireplace in 19x14 liv. room. Drapes, curtains.

\$44,900



JUST ROOM

For love—that's all! Ideal for the young and not so young. One yr. old, 2-bedroom quadro with 1 1/2-car garage with electric door opener, central air, all appliances, carpeting, drapes. One block to pool.

\$26,900



HOMEMAKER'S DREAM

This 3 1/2-BR, 1 1/2-bath ranch has everything you'll ever need. 1 1/2-car garage, full bsmt. with paneled rec. rm., lavishly carpeted, game rm., work rm., laundry rm. Country kitchen. Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$47,900



NEW FACE BRICK RAMBLER

Ready to be loved. 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath ranch with 2 1/2-car att. garage on cul-de-sac. Full bsmt., pan. FR with raised hearth fireplace, 1st flr. laundry rm., lovely dark oak trim & dark oak kit. cab., cent. air, thermo windows thruout. Carpeting thruout, bilt-in O/R.

\$74,900



CHATEAU MODEL PAR EXCELLENCE

3 1/4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath super split-level with 2-car gar. & auto. door opener. 20x13 FR, 17x12 rec. rm., UR, cent. air, snap-out windows, covered patio. Stove, dishw., disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$63,900



IT'S A DOOZY IF YOU'RE CHOOSY!

3-BR, 2 1/2-bath tri-level with 2 1/2-car garage — lakefront loc. on Lake Lind-en. Cent. air, 24'x13 pan. rec. rm., leads to sunken patio surrounded by rock garden. Lakeside sundeck. Too many extras to list. Stove, dishw., disposal, carpeting, drapes.

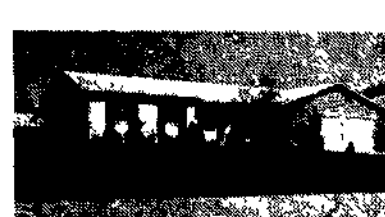
\$59,900



SPARKLING SPLIT

Entire home & fences around yard & patio recently painted & stained. 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car gar., 23x13 FR, attractive bay wind. in kit., large crawl space w/stor. shelves. Stove, dishw., refrig., crptg., drapes, curtains, pool & filter.

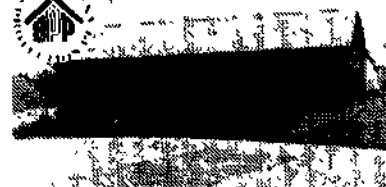
\$54,900



EXQUISITE

3-BR, 2-bath ranch with att. 2 1/2-car gar. Dream kit. with new Solarian flr., matching wallpaper & curtains, 18'x12 FR with raised hearth brick & pecky cypress fireplace, privacy-fenced, landscaped patio. Cent. air., Bilt-in O/R, disp., carpeting, drapes, curtains, screen house.

\$50,900



CONFUCIUS SAY

"He who hesitates will miss boat." Don't miss this fabulous 4-BR, 2-bath ranch with att. heated garage with auto. door opener & cent. air! Stove, dishw., carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$47,650



LOOKING FOR A MINATURE FARM?

6-acre farmette with 5-BR, 3-bath, 1 1/2-story farmhouse. 2-car gar., 27x22 acres beaut. landscaped, 18 oaks, fruit trees, grape arbor, flowering shrubs, perennial flowers. 3 extra bldgs. — granary, workshop, chicken house. Crptg., curtains, drapes.

\$99,500



OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

Now you can acquire a summer retreat on 4 wooded high & dry lots! 5th lot across the st. on channel lge. to Nippersink Lake which leads to Chain O' Lakes. Beaut. loc. for future year 'round home. 2-BR cottage w/bath & partial bsmt.

\$17,500



FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Catch bass & bluegills galore from your own back yard! Cozy, well-built, 3-BR ranch with 1 1/2-car garage, full bsmt., with rec. rm., screened porch. Bilt-in O/R, crptg., drapes, curtains. Property across street from proposed park area.

\$34,900



SHINING QUALITY - A TO Z

Including neighborhood! 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath brick & cedar split-level on spac. sodded lot in quiet cul-de-sac. 2 1/2-car htd. gar. with workshop, richly pan. FR w/brick fireplace, UR, cent. air. Self-cl. stove, dishw., disposal, refrig., washer, dryer, extra range & refrig. down. Carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$57,900



PEACEFUL & RELAXING

Country living at its finest! 3-BR, 2-bath ranch on 3 large lots w/mature trees, 2 1/2-car gar. FR, utility rm. Private lake, good fishing, swimming, great sailboating! All appls. except refrig., carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner.

\$44,900



COUNTRY LIVING

With all the conveniences of the village within walking distance of this 3-bedroom brick ranch! 1 1/2-car garage, combination, kitchen-family rm., central air. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$31,900



HOME FOR ALL SEASON

Lovely brick & cedar 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2 1/2-car gar. FR with parquette flrs., brick fireplace wall, addnl. pan., slate foyer, full bsmt., cent. air, manicured sodded lawn & beaut. shrubbery. Stove, dishw., disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains, frpl. equip. down.

\$64,900



WHAT A PAD

Just a few steps to com. swimming pool & walk to shpg. Newly-decorated, carefree, 2-BR upper quadro, 1 1/2-car garage, utility rm., cent. air. Stove, dishw., refrig., compactor, washer, dryer, intercom, carpeting. \$30 per mo. assn. fee.

\$28,500

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MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
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1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

The HERALD Business News and Real Estate Review

PART TWO

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

Mortgage banker predicts communities in buildings

Think tall.
That is the motto of the nation's real estate sector in assessing the long-term impact of energy shortages, says Marshall C. Dennison, president and chief executive officer of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc.

Dennison notes that transportation and construction patterns are interdependent, and as automobile transit becomes increasingly costly, significant life style changes are being projected.

"The days of unabated suburban sprawl are numbered; in their stead,

carefully planned housing will feature high-rise, high-density and close proximity to work sites.

"Similarly, in the transit field, emphasis will switch from horizontal travel, the car, to vertical. Elevators and escalators may well be the prime people-movers of the 1980's, whisking pedestrian traffic up and down and through multi-storied buildings," he adds.

Dennison forecasts that the many-tiered apartments, offices, supermarkets, shopping centers and warehouses will reduce reliance on the auto

by offering a variety of facilities within one building or in a group of adjacent structures.

"By building skyward and linking several high-rises, the all-inclusive project will soon emerge, becoming the dominant cityscape of the next decade," he predicts.

"Adjoining blocks of buildings connected by overpasses and ramps will feature a commercial nucleus with offices, stores, hotels and restaurants plus sections devoted to apartments featuring all of the amenities."

He explains that these in-town package projects will be one-stop live, work and play communities precluding the need for car travel.

Dennison notes further that as the auto becomes less essential, there will be a concomitant surge in use of rail and water transit. The result, he believes, will be a revitalization of areas surrounding train terminals, sea and river ports.

"With the transportation core as a focal point, construction of adjacent commercial and industrial structures will be brisk. The style will be multi-leveled buildings offering employees restaurants and stores to curtail outgoing lunch-hour traffic.

"Radiating from the business center will be residential areas; half-forgotten train stations will soon be the hub of these new communities," he declares.

"While energy conservation is the chief motivator, the long-range effect of this upward-comprehensive building profile will be human conservation.

"Putting people's energies to work and play in attractive all-purpose communities is and will be the primary task of the construction industry," Dennison concludes.

Walgreen Co. announces second quarter sales

Walgreen Co.'s second quarter sales for fiscal 1974 constituted a company record, reported President Charles R. Walgreen III from the firm's headquarters in Chicago.

Second quarter sales for the period ending March 31, 1974, rose 6.5 per cent to \$225,447,097 compared to \$211,710,218 per cent for the same quarter last year.

Earnings for the period rose 27.6 per cent to \$1,462,538 compared to \$1,145,815 for the second quarter a year ago. Earnings per share rose to 22 cents versus 18 cents per share last year. On a fully diluted basis, earnings were also 22 cents per share.

Both volume and earnings for the first six months of fiscal 1974 constituted a Walgreen Co. record.

Sales for the six month period ending

March 31, rose 5.2 per cent to \$509,637,448 compared to \$484,386,313 for the same period last year.

Earnings for the first half were \$8,116,670, a 9.2 per cent increase over 1973, when earnings were \$7,433,020. Earnings per share in the first six months were \$1.24, compared to \$1.15 last year.

On a fully diluted basis, earnings per share were \$1.14 versus \$1.05 for the first half of fiscal 1973.

The first half of fiscal 1974 saw the opening of an additional 16 Walgreen Drug Stores. The firm began the third quarter with 580 Walgreen Drug Stores, 25 Globe Department Stores, 26 free-standing restaurants and 296 store-connected restaurants in addition to nearly 1,800 franchised Walgreen Agency Drug Stores.

McMahon Realty, Inc.

Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates
884-9200

Rte. No. 19 and Bartlett Road
Streamwood
289-1300

FEATURES GALORE
Ranch style townhouse with full basement. All appliances plus central air conditioning. Family room has built-in stereo and TV with electric fireplace and wet bar. This home has too many - extras to list.
\$35,900

MAINTENANCE - FREE EXTERIOR
This well kept home is in move-in condition - with plenty of room for children. Carpeting throughout except 1 bedroom. Don't miss this one!
\$48,900

COUNTRYSIDE LIVING
This beautifully decorated home has everything. Fenced yard has Weber gas grill and pool with heater & filter. Drapes and curtains are custom made. Separate furnace for lower level. Fireplace in family room.
\$74,900

WELL MAINTAINED
and ready to move-in. Mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate!
\$38,500

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
This home has many extras! Carpeting in living room only one month old. Bedrooms have beautiful parquet floors. Finished family room and finished utility room which could be used as 4th bedroom. Close to shopping. A must to see.
\$52,900

MOVE-IN CONDITION
Touches of papering and mirrored walls highlight this attractively decorated home. Large family room for play or entertaining. Carpeting throughout and central air conditioning.
\$44,900

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<p>SOMETHING SPECIAL This well maintained 3 bedroom raised ranch boasts a 23 ft screened porch for summer relaxation plus 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large family room with bar and electric fire place, carpeting and drapes low taxes plus a few surprises! MARCIA PAHL, Broker Call 529-0300 \$43,500</p>	<p>20-20 HINDSIGHT That's what you'll have if you don't look at this well priced 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, colossal family room, country kitchen, super bay window in living room and endless other features! Landscaping fit for a butterfly! HUGH LARSEN, Salesman Call 529-0300 \$39,900</p>	<p>HAWAII IN YOUR BACKYARD Immaculate elegant 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, wall-to-wall brick fireplace in family room, central air, carpeting and a must see large, fenced patio done in the Hawaiian manner. Lots more! KAYE FULLER, Broker Call 541-4700 \$57,400</p>	<p>A LOT GOING FOR IT! This excellent 4 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, moderate taxes, economic heating system lower level designed for relaxed entertaining with minimum traffic, private bedroom off spacious kitchen. Ideal for in-laws. Family room, fenced yard, carpeting. Well priced at... LARRY DOYLE, Broker Call 541-4700 \$42,900</p>	<p>A WALLET PLEASER! Charm at a moderate price is offered with this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage and an extra nice family room with woodburning fireplace, built in oven and range, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator and fireplace equipment. Large lot, low taxes! MARCIA PAHL, Broker Call 529-0300 \$40,900</p>	<p>IT'S IMPOSSIBLE To describe all the features in this magnificent 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and large rec room with fireplace carpeting appliances Over \$6,000 in extras. Recently decorated by professionals. Come see it! JIM SMITH, Broker Call 884-1140 \$53,900</p>
<p>THERE'S ROOM FOR LAUGHTER... and much more in this super sized 4 bedroom ranch level with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement, gracious dining room and first floor family room. Many extras including carpeting, drapes, central air, patio and large lot. You'll love it! TRUDY TRINER, Salesman Call 529-0300 \$48,400</p>	<p>S.P.A.C.E.I. Mammoth Royalton Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, huge family room ideal for entertaining, carpeting plus all appliances proudly awaits your inspection. ROGER BOSTRUM, Salesman Call 529-0300 \$48,500</p>	<p>ESCAPE! Come on out to the big outdoors and breathe that good fresh air. Excellent 3 bedroom ranch with dining L.V. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large utility room and huge 100x300 lot. Low taxes is just one of the many extras. JOHN BREWER, Salesman Call 359-6050 \$38,900</p>	<p>HALFWAY TO HEAVEN! That's what you'll feel like when you live in the superb 3 bedroom ranch in Winston Knolls, overlooking park and forest preserve. Featuring 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, central air, carpeting throughout and much, much more. DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker Call 359-6050 \$50,900</p>	<p>BACK TO NATURE A very clean 2 1/3 bedroom ranch home with beautiful remodeled country kitchen on 1/2 acre fenced lot plus extra lot! Family room, deluxe appliances, low taxes lake rights, Assumable mortgage or will sell FHA or VA. KAYE FULLER, Broker Call 541-4700 \$32,900</p>	<p>SO BIG, YOU'LL RATTLE AROUND IN IT! This superb 5 bedroom split level will solve your family fitting problem. Over 2,800 sq ft of living area with huge family room, large kitchen, partial basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air and much more. JIM SMITH, Broker Call 884-1140 \$52,900</p>
<p>A RARE FIND If you've been looking you'll know that this 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, appliances, carpeting and drapes plus large pantry, tool room, cyclone fenced yard and low taxes is truly a great buy at... JOHN BREWER, Salesman Call 359-6050 \$27,900</p>	<p>JUST FOR YOU Where do you put your visiting mother-in-law? She'll have privacy in the 4th bedroom on the lower level in this absolutely gorgeous Winston Knolls Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 wall fireplace in family room, carpeting, drapes central air, partial basement and much, much more. DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker Call 359-6050 \$58,500</p>	<p>STATELY COLONIAL From the center entrance, curved staircase, large LR and sep DR to the 4 magnificent BRs, 2 1/2 baths and family room with fireplace, you'll be impressed by this magnificent Colonial. Central air, 2 car garage, basement, and extras that just won't quit. JACK MANKEL, Broker Call 255-8440 \$70,900</p>	<p>A REAL GEM! Superbly located within walking distance to trains, schools and shopping, this sparkling ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 1/2 car garage is a real find! Carpeting, drapes, patio and low taxes. Home shows beautifully and it's as close as your telephone. JACK MANKEL, Broker Call 255-8440 \$37,900</p>	<p>HOW WOULD YOU LIKE HAPPY NEIGHBORS? Ask them and they will tell you how pleasant it will be to live in this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate dining room lovely fireplace in family room, space age kitchen, appliances, carpeting and much, much more. JOYCE FINNEGAN, Salesman Call 541-4700 \$55,900</p>	<p>THE FUNNY SMELL IS FRESH AIR! And you'll really enjoy this most popular split level in Timbercrest. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and partial basement, it also includes large foyer and paneled family room. Nice cul-de-sac location near schools and shopping. TRUDY TRINER, Salesman Call 529-0300 \$46,900</p>
<p>MOM'S DELIGHT She'll be thrilled with the huge kitchen in this roomy 3 bedroom Mount Prospect ranch. Featuring 2 baths, attached garage plus a den. This very comfortable home includes carpeting and drapes and a jalousied enclosed and heated sunroom. DENIS ST. DENIS, Salesman Call 255-8440 \$48,900</p>	<p>PLUM GROVE ESTATES Beautifully appointed spacious Ranch featuring 3 large bedrooms, country size kitchen with all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, patio, 2 fireplaces, colossal family room plus finished rec room, study - you owe it to yourself to see it! DON STEFANIK, Salesman Call 359-6050 \$119,500</p>	<p>DISCOVER THE SUNRISE OF YOUR LIFE A summer cottage? Rental property? Or a year round paradise? This 2 bedroom ranch surrounded by white oaks on a lake front lot. Large family room and a porch that could be third bedroom. Very low taxes, financing available from owner. JOHN BREWER, Salesman Call 359-6050 \$25,900</p>	<p>CLOSE-IN INVESTMENT Des Plaines 2-story, 4 bedroom home plus 2-bedroom house in rear (rented) Value in land, zoned R-5. Land is fully improved and close to railroad station. Adjoining properties also available. Very low taxes. MILAN JAK, Salesman Call 255-8440 \$85,000</p>	<p>A WORD TO THE WIVES You'll positively gasp with delight over this huge "Hagerstown" 4 bedroom raised ranch with 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large rec room and additional kitchen on lower level, ideal for in-laws plus a long list of extras. JOHN BAILLY, Broker Call 541-4700 \$63,900</p>	<p>EYE DEAL When you eye this lovely home you'll want to make a deal! Set on huge well landscaped lot, this beautiful raised ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage and spacious family room. New carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning plus bonus extras. KAYE FULLER, Broker Call 541-4700 \$42,900</p>

255-8440
205 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

541-4700
237 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

884-1140
213 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

359-6050
16 S. Bothwell St.
Palatine

529-0300
335 W. Wise Rd.
Schaumburg

Maine East High School honor rolls announced

The academic race was close between the four classes at Maine East as the first quarter honor rolls were released.

For the honor roll, 1,005 Maine East students had a grade average of 3.0 through 3.99 with no marks below C.

Best showing was made by the senior class with 266 students on the honor roll. In order, the others were freshmen 262, junior 247, and sophomore 230.

Michael Adams, Vicki Aftab, Susan Alinski, Brian Albert, Sandra Anderson, William Anhalt, Michael Appley, Anne Avitable, Kathleen Baffes, Jeanne Bartlett, Shanna Barsky, Fern Bass, Kathy Bastian, Diana Battier, Michael Bauer, Marcia Bell, Mindy Benson, Jordan Berry, Marcia Berns, Kathryn Bertheim, Cathleen Biel, Gail Bobrowski, Gina Bonella, Ross Botner, George Boudreau, Robert Bradette, Susan Brandt, Marilee Bruner, Patricia Breslin, Brian Bruns, Maria Bruns, Janet Brown, Debra Buck, Jeffrey Burton, Terri Busch, Rebecca Byrne, Gina Caccioppo, Randal Cardo, Jose Choro, Esther Chappell, Patricia Chazem, Laurie Chrobak, Debra Cierniak, Mary Ciegorn, David Cohen, Robin Cohen, Mary Coleman, Nancy Conditine, Lesley Corey, Marc Crescenzo, Dean Crosby, Richard Cummings, James Dashi.

Anna Dahl, Frances Daigra, Deborah Davis, Michael Day, Marie De la Motte, Debra De Santis, Floyd Dillman, Bradley Diamond, William Donto, Sam Donatucci, Robert Dvorak, Emily Ebner, Rita Edlund, Heidi Eller, Susan Farber, George Farmer, William Felt, Teresa Ferrara, Terri Felt, Michael Filippo, Jay Fine, Mark Forsthoft, Steve Forsythe, Michele Friedman, Gary Friedlander, Lynda Fuchs, Jeanne Fujimoto.

John Gagliardi, Trudy Carrigus, Susan Gera, Nancy Gelman, Ann Gillespie, Cynthia Giassman, Leslie Goldstein, Carol Goldstein, Mary Gonnella, Marie Greco, Linda Green, Sandra Greenberg, Susan Greenfield, Amanda Gries, Kathleen Griffin, Bonnie Guffaut, Michael Gutierrez, William Harston, James Heath, Bennett Heller, Ann Hempel, Elise Hempel, Cindy Henrich, Carolyn Heyman, Kristine Hindale, Joanne Hirsch, Elizabeth Hootner.

David Hokin, Steve Holst, Patricia Hunt, Sharon Hunter, James Jusonowski, Alan Jalcov, Jill Jorgensen, Mary Jo Jorgensen, Cynthia Jurica, Alan Kaplan, Robert Kazner, Heidi Kist, Lynn Kladis, Sherry Kleinman, Lori Klewer, Lynn Klueter, Suzanne Klueter, Dolores Koch, William Komperda, Patricia Korbel, Lucille Kowalik, Kathy Kozal, Craig Krandel, Gayle Krett, Richard Krockner, Michael Krok, Robert Kroll.

Gregory Kuda, Eileen Lacorra, Edward Lamasky, Fred Landsman, Lowell Lannert, Vicki Larson, Susan Lee, Joseph Lesniak, Eugene Levin, Felice Levin, Sharon Levin, Mary Levinson, Jerrold Levy, William Lind, Mary Lorenz, Mary Leavitt, Laura Luvick, Mary Lynch, Karen Malant, David Matter, Mark Manbeck, David Mandel, Katherine Marisco, Thomas Martini, Robert Mason, Kurt Mass, Gary Mattes.

Karen Mayer, Pamela McLean, Pat McNair, Kathy Medley, Linda Menich, Donna Michalek, Michael Miller, Karen Miller, R. (Bob) Miller, Ann Morris, Richard Russo, Steve Neilsen, Thomas Neuman, Tony Nicastro, Patricia Nitti, Jeffrey Nye, Julia Obuchowski, Mike Ochwat, James O'Connor, Timothy O'Hagan, Carol Olson, Douglas Olson, Alfred Opter, Julie Osborne, Ronald Ostrowski,

Randal Osmia, Anthony Ozzuto, Martha Pagliant, Nancy Palchek, Karl Paris, Daniel Pavlick, Norman Peterson, Kathleen Piekars, Linda Piontek, Lisa Piper, Larry Platner, Kathleen Polinski, Michael Powers, Roberta Rantieri, Debra Rapp, Deborah Reitz, Terri Richter, Barry Rieger, William Romano, Rene Rosenthal, Michelle Roman, William Ruth, Cathy Sacco, Jeffrey Saffron, Susan Schmidt, Rita Schneider, Susan Schneider, Michael Schutten, Michael Schutler.

Charlotte Selurra, Kerry Seal, William Seltzer, Leslie Seltzer, Lowell Selvin, Judy Shopp, Marc Shore, Marc Siegel, Glenn Silverman, Michael Simon, Susan Simon, Debra Sirrell, Margaret Sivak, Amy Slav, Jeri Slav, Michael Small, Monica Soehn, Valerie Speers, Robert Steitz, Kristin Stoltzner, Gale Strand, Susan Sullivan, Lori Swenson, Sylvia Szabo, Helen Taylor, Ralph Tobias, Judith Traxler.

Susan Urban, Robert Vujica, Scott Wagner, Debra Walder, Mary Walsh, Paula Ward, Alan Wax, Carol Weinstein, Carol Weissberger, Arthur Williams, LeAnn Wolyns, David Yanov, Anna Yarka, Stella Zahurals, Natalie Zangara, Kathleen Zanko.

Laith Alani, Christopher Allen, David Anderson, Wendy Arden, Deborah Ashman, Nick Augelli, Wendy Avner, Shelley Baier, Maria Bain, Shannecia Baker, David Barish, Kathryn Bauer, James Baum, Jonathan Baum, Michael Baumhart, George Becker, Bruce Belak, Glenn Berg, Philip Bernstein, Margie Bertheim, Lawrence Berah, Walter Beusse, Kent Blockford, Anne Bolton, Robert Bozot, Ann Brennan, Pamela Brim.

Kathryn Bunt, Suzanne Burbach, James Cahill, Renee Cello, Linda Cardella, Mark Casidillo, Douglas Cerny, Kim Chelsvig, Richard Childs, Laura Christensen, Lynn Clifton, Cathy Clark, Kimberly Clark, Grady D'Agostino, Robert Dailava, Linda Darvato, Paul Daugird, Matthew Davis, Geoffrey De Luca, Dawn Degehnard, Stephen Decolce, Susanna Dlosky, Diana Durham, Robert Edelberg, Thomas Eggert, Lucy Ende, Marianne Etemo.

Kenneth Feldman, Robert Ferguson, Michael Florio, Don Fishman, Joan Folsch, Eileen Fox, Michael France, Laura Fray, Eric Freibrun, Norman Friedman, Stuart Friedman, Stuart Friedman, Susan Fry, Sandra Gajewski, Juliette Garsucha, Debra Garkie, Thomas Gavlin, Susan Gianpiero, Ronald Glickman, Charlene Golbach, Steven Goldman, Gregory Goodman, Michael Gordon, Robert Gargol, Barry Gray, Diane Grandi, Edie Greenberg, Richard Grewe.

Sherry Guffaut, Laura Hampton, Mary Hanrahan, Thomas Hansen, James Harkensee, David Harker, Bernice Harris, Cindy Harrison, Mark Harrison, Michael Heitz, Christine Heitz, William Horvath, Tony Hribicki, Melanie Hirsch, John Hobscheid, Christine Holm, Holly Hoyt, Kenneth Hunter, Gianfranco Isala, Michael Itashiki, Michael Israel, Timothy Jacobs, Deborah Jekot, Kathy Johnson, Jody Juber, Julie Kahar, Gordon Kasper.

Lynn Kennoback, Paul Khatcherian, Michael Kirach, Robert Kist, Jeffrey Kizsonas, Linda Klein, William Kohnin, Kimberly Koplan, Theodore Korczyk, Michael Kores, Linda Kovach, Leta Krizman, Leslie Kroll, Rhonda Lundman, Glen Laaken, Michael Lennard, Daniel Levy, Wayne Lipson, Dawn Lucchese, Noreen Lustfke, Scott Mac Donald, Bradley Macchione, Zarah Macdonald, Margaret Mast, Laura Matison, Julia Mazik, Teresa McGowan.

Gerard McKervey, Nancy McNamara, Carl Meyers, Melody Miller, Sandra Miller, Tom Miller, Christine Minor, Rick Moss, Richard Morov, Linda Mousared, David Neilsen, Peter Nessler, Jodi Nevers, George Norek, Eltzabeth O'Donnell, John Obermaier, Debra Obrzut, Janet Ortaggio, Michael Ortmann, Lynn Osborne, James Ollinger, James Pappas, Pamela Parr, Debra Pawelek, Debra Pearson, Sheri Perlman, Susan Phillips.

Deborah Piekars, Mary Flain, Laura Quinn, Samuel Res, Adriane Reed, Andrea Ronick, Alan Rose, Marcia Rosen, Linda Rosenberg, Tame Rosenbloom, Barbara Ross, Judith Rottenberg, Eileen Rothstein, John Rupley, Terri Sakol, Barry Sarnat, Raymond Savastio, James Schaefges, Robert Schmid, Norman Serlin, Jan Short, Charles Siegel, Howard Siegel, Dawn Silk, Harry Silverman, Mark Simon, Christopher Siskewicz.

Larry Small, Mark Solomon, Craig Somach, Karin Sorlie, Mary Spataro, Ann Sprafka, David Stavropoulos, Diane Stecher, Marc Steer, Ava Stein, Karen Stompie, Patricia Stolton, Kimberly Stoltzner, Randolph Stowe, Michael Suppan, Cathy Surman, William Swanson, Stuart Swislow, Patricia Swaczynski, Marianne Tagliavia, James Tashjian, Jon Tice, Daniel Twardowski, Donald Van Dine, Ruth Vaporia, Laura Vincioles, James Wadas.

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Judith Siegel, Steven Silberman, Kent Silbert, Judith Silverman, Brian Sinclair, Edward Singer, Gail Sipe, Steven Slaw, Elyce Small, Susan Smilie, Angela Spataro, Cindy Stackler, Diane Stamos, Cory Stewensand, Denise Stoken, Cindy Stone, Mary Strub, Joanne Tabert, Nancy Telford, Allyson Teschke, Terri Thompson, Cary Titch, Renee Topp, Terri Treestral, Donna Ulliy, Valerie Velehr, Nancy Vodka.

Jeffrey Vukovich, Irvin Wagner, Thomas Wagner, Glenn Watson, Pamela Wayton, Deborah Webb, Bruce Weinberg, Jeffrey Weinberger, Sherry Weininger, Judy Weirick, El-Hot Weiss, Lura Weiss, Diane Westberg, Gary Wierzbicki, Robert Wiles, Robert Williams, Donald Winter, Lee Wolbert, Sheila Wurmeier, Scott Yanover, William Yedor, Cathy Zapel, Michele Zarr.

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To protect home investment, practice energy conservation

For the average consumer, the purchase of a home is the largest investment he is likely to make in his lifetime.

It is a fact often overlooked by consumers concerned primarily with appearance, amenities and the neighborhood when shopping for a new home.

Pelletiere named to Ludgin board

Daniel Pelletiere Jr., executive vice president of Earle Ludgin & Co., a Chicago advertising agency, has been named to the board of directors.



Daniel Pelletiere Jr.

Pelletiere was named executive vice president-operations in August, 1973. He joined the company in January, 1971 as vice president-account supervisor.

Prior to joining Ludgin, he was vice president-account supervisor for N. W. Ayer in Chicago.

He resides at 1132 Skylark Dr., Palatine, with his wife, Diane, and three daughters.

The rewards of investing in a home, however, can be impressive. The U. S. Census Bureau reports, for example, that the value of new, private residential construction rose by 25 percent in the first three months of 1973.

In pocketbook terms, it means that a consumer who purchased a new home in 1971 at a cost of \$25,000 saw its replacement value climb to \$31,250 by the end of 1972 and to \$35,937 by April 1, 1973.

The energy crisis, however, could paralyze the "Midas Touch" of today's homeowner unless he builds energy conservation into his home by remodeling or modernization.

To many owners of existing housing, energy conservation means adequate ceiling and wall insulation. But a home with well insulated ceilings and walls with inferior quality windows will continue to waste energy.

Poor quality windows can account for half the heat loss in a home. On the other hand, good windows can cut heat loss substantially, reducing fuel consumption by an equal amount.

To reduce heat loss to a minimum, window sash and frame materials should be non-conducting. Wood is a non-conductor, which means it is a good insulator. The windows should also have efficient weatherstripping and either double-pane insulating glass or tight-fitting storm sash.

The use of insulating glass reduces upkeep by eliminating the seasonal task of putting up and taking down storm windows. Window washing is also easier with insulating glass since there are only two surfaces to clean, instead of the four with storm sash.

This flag for just \$2⁰⁰ when you deposit \$200.



With our nation's bicentennial rapidly approaching, isn't it a good idea to display Old Glory wherever and whenever we can. That's why we're offering you this beautiful 3' x 5' U.S. flag for only \$2 when you deposit a minimum of \$200 into a new or existing First National savings account.

Besides this durable all weather flag, you also receive a two section aluminum pole, a 5' tall golden eagle, halyard, steel mounting bracket and screws. All this individually boxed for your added convenience. This offer expires May 28 and is limited to one flag per customer. Sorry, we cannot accept mail orders.

To make it easy for you to take advantage of this flag offer, we have many savings plans. Each designed to fit a particular saving need but all offering maximum bank interest rates. Check the plan that best meets your requirements and visit us soon to get your flag kit for only \$2. Then, during these summer holidays and in our coming bicentennial year, you will be able to Fly Old Glory.

THIS LIMITED OFFER EXPIRES MAY 28TH

SAVINGS PLAN	INTEREST RATE	PLAN SPECIFICATIONS
4 YR. CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT	7 1/4% = 7.51% yield**	Compounded daily, 4 yr. maturity, \$1000 initial deposit, no additional deposits permitted.
4 YR. INVESTMENT SAVINGS	7% = 7.25% yield**	Compounded daily, 4 yr. maturity, \$1000 initial deposit, additional deposits \$1000 minimum.
2 1/2 YR. INVESTMENT SAVINGS	6 1/2% = 6.71% yield**	Compounded daily, 2 1/2 yr. maturity, \$100 initial deposit, no minimum on additional deposits.
1 YR. INVESTMENT SAVINGS	6% = 6.18% yield**	Compounded daily, 1 yr. maturity, \$100 initial deposit, no minimum on additional deposits.
90 DAY INVESTMENT SAVINGS	5 1/2% = 5.65% yield**	Compounded daily, 90 day maturity, \$100 initial deposit, no minimum on additional deposits.
REGULAR STATEMENT SAVINGS	5% = 5.09% yield**	Interest earned from day of deposit to day of withdrawal—paid quarterly. No time restrictions. No minimum on additional deposits.

Savings withdrawn prior to maturity earn Regular Savings rate, less 90 days interest.
**These annual yields apply to earnings left on deposit for 1 yr.



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Call 312-458-8606 for details.

HOMES by Zange BUILDERS INC.

Phone 312-458-8606

S.S. Kresge Co. celebrates its 75th anniversary this month

The S.S. Kresge Co., the third largest non-food retailer headquartered in Troy, Mich., celebrates its 75th anniversary this May.

Founded in 1899 by Sebastian S. Kresge with a single dime store in downtown Detroit, the firm completed its 1973 fiscal year with 1,244 K mart discount department stores, Kresge variety stores and Jupiter limited-line discount stores in the U.S., Puerto Rico, Canada and Australia.

From 1962, when the first K mart was opened, until the close of 1973, the com-

pany opened 673 K marts, more than quadrupled its retail selling space and increased sales from \$480 million to \$4.6 billion.

Kresge has already launched its 1974 K mart expansion program which is expected to bring another 100 K marts on stream by the end of this year. Sales are expected to reach \$5.6 billion by the close of fiscal 1974 and \$12 billion by the end of the decade.

Just a handful of employees worked in Sebastian Kresge's first dime store in 1899. Today there are more than 100,000

men and women in Kresge's international retail organization. Over 3,600 of these associates have received recognition for 25 years of Kresge service.

Some 3,700 men and women are involved in Kresge's six-to-eight year training program to become Kresge and

Jupiter store managers. Kresge and Jupiter managers provide the management personnel required by K mart's growth.

K mart, Kresge and Jupiter stores will offer shoppers diamond jubilee sales specials throughout May.

Fuel Facts Card shows cost of popular fuels at a glance

Because the cost of fuel has risen to the point where it is not just an incidental expense but instead a major part of upkeep, more and more homeowners are weighing the wisdom of converting to other energies. Those with oil-fired systems are investigating gas and electricity, and vice versa.

Before they make a move in any direction, the National Better Heating-Cooling Council advises them to send for its Fuel Facts Card — a wallet-size card which lists the equivalent costs of the three most popular fuels. To get your card send 15 cents in coins or stamps to BHC, 35 Russo Place, Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922.

For instance, if No. 2 heating oil costs

35.8 cents per gallon in your town, how much will gas and electricity have to cost to be a better buy? By consulting the card, you will see that electricity at 1.1 cent per kilowatt hour and gas at 25.8 cents per therm are the equivalents of No. 2 oil at 35.8 cents per gallon. After making these comparisons, you can then decide whether it pays to convert to the least expensive fuel.

The card takes into account the varying efficiencies of the three fuels. Oil and gas are calculated at 80 per cent efficiency and electricity at 100 per cent efficiency. However, the card does not include the 'fuel adjustment allowance' which electric utilities are allowed to pass on to consumers.

Maybe you don't need a new home. Maybe you need a second home.



It could be that the only thing wrong with your present place is that you're living there on weekends.

For a lot less money than you think, you can own a second home—a year-round vacation place—at Lake Geneva's magnificent Abbey Springs.

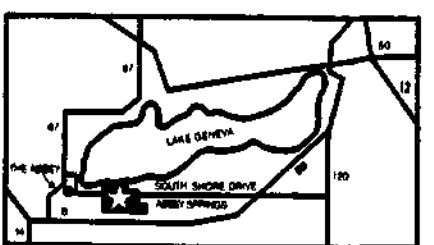
It offers everything you need to get away from it all. Golf, indoor and outdoor tennis, handball, indoor and outdoor swimming, snow and water skiing, ice boating, fishing, everything.

All this is just 90 minutes from downtown Chicago. You can drive up every Friday night and drive back early Monday morning on the same tank of gas.

Abbey Springs on Lake Geneva. You can have 100 more days of vacation than you thought you had.

Resort condominiums from \$28,000. Homesites from \$9,000. Located off South Shore Drive Fontana-on-Lake Geneva Wisconsin 53125

L.A.N.D. Realty Inc. (414) 275-5111 Chicago phone: (312) 774-3800



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The Weekend World

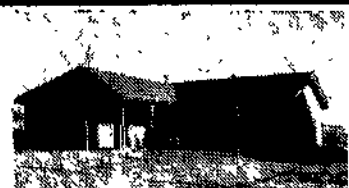
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CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY \$58,200
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, bsmt., FR, DR, fireplace, parquet floors & carpeting. Owner transferred, immed. poss. 1 MONTH NEW! Call TERRY HERRIGES, 381-1855.



WHY WAIT

It will be a pleasure to see this 3 or 4-BR home. Eat-in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. Screened porch overlooking country-sized yard. Close to Randhurst shopping center. \$42,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855



YOU DON'T NEED A FORTUNE

Luxury living at a price you can afford. 2 beautiful BRs, each with private bath; lge LR & DR. Shows beautifully & is hospital-clean. Exquisite view from your LR or balcony. Choice, \$48,900. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855



4 BEDROOMS - 2 FULL BATHS

on one level. Huge family rm. with fireplace, 2-car att. garage, dining rm., carpeted, large lot, 21x15 laundry bonus rm. Many extras included. ULTRA CLEAN & a pleasure to tour. \$51,900. Call TERRY HERRIGES, 381-1855



JUST LISTED!

Beautiful split-level with 3 BRs + den, new gold carpeting, plaster walls, hwd. flrs, cth. ceiling, lge. kit, alum. gutters & eaves. Home is in move-in condition & walking distance to all schools. \$54,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



OUTSTANDING LOCATION!

Walk to schools, parks, pool, Randhurst shopping. Full size Col. with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sep. DR, 1st flr. FR + fin. full bsmt. Big kit. with good eating area. Fenced yard & 2-car gar. \$62,900. Call BOB STEFANI, 259-1855



ARLINGTON HTS. BRICK RANCH

Terrific location — move-in condition. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths. Newly decorated inside & out. Lge. Dining "L." Big kit. Full bsmt. Att. gar. New cent. air. Must be seen! Asking \$51,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM

Make this the ideal starter home in a great location. Enjoy professionally done 24x12 fl. FR leading to screened & roofed patio. MBR invites king-size furniture. \$40,900. Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855



BRICK & PLASTER

Excellent Mt. Prospect location for this 3-BR ranch w-pine paneled rec. rm., att. gar. & huge enclosed porch. Extras include carpeting, drapes & new cent. air. Immed. poss. \$48,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855



OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-5

401 Anthony Rd., Buffalo Grove. NW Tallyway to 83 No., west on 68 (Dundee), So. on Cambridge, E. on Anthony. Super traffic pattern in this 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Col. w-country kit. & FR w-frpl. Full bsmt. \$62,500. Call JOAN DAYTON, 259-1855



ATTENTION: MR. EXECUTIVE

You must see this 10-rm. custom-blt. split-level home, loc. on a wooded 1 acre lot in close-in Plum Grove Est. area. Spec. 29x19 ft. sunken LR, 19x15 DR, 2 frpls, rec. rm. plus Florida rm. & many more cust. feat. Priv. road to property. Call RALPH MOLINELLI, \$179,000, 392-1855



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL

5 lge. BRs, sep DR, huge LR, lovely family kit. w-all appls. lge. FR. Terrific loc., walk to schools & park w-pool. A well-built home in excellent condition. \$77,500. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855



LAND - A PRECIOUS COMMODITY

Three fourths of an acre, plus a pleasant spac. well-kept home. 3 BR, FR, air cond., above ground pool for summer pleasure, mod. taxes, priced to sell at \$43,900. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855



LUXURIOUS RANCH

3-BR all brick home, only 8 mos. old with 2 1/2-car gar., full bsmt., shag cprtg thruout, cent. air, 1st flr. laundry rm. + beaut. atrium w-skydome adding to the dramatic entry to this home. A perfect buy for the exec. who likes nice living \$79,900. Ask for LEE SMITH, 392-1855

No wild goose chases.

When you come to us, we won't give you the run-around. Over 250 sales people in our network of offices work to put you in touch with the best available property. We've been doing so for over 118 years. Last year we sold more

homes than any other Chicago company. Over \$200 million.

If you're looking out of town, our employee transfer service can help. As Chicago's largest real estate company, we take the chase out of house-hunting.



OUTSTANDING LOCATION

This well-blt. home is situated on a quiet cul-de-sac within walking dist. to schools & parks for the kids. Close to shpg. for Mom, for Dad, a maint-free ext. Home features 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, frpl., cent. air, plus much more. \$63,500. Call BOB BAKER, 392-1855



WOODED SETTING

Huge lot enhanced by mature trees off a quiet street is the setting for this charming ranch home that features 3 BRs, FR w-fireplace & 2-car gar. \$40,900. Call today, BOB BAKER, 392-1855



SPACIOUS COLONIAL

Formal LR, sep DR, 1st flr. laundry, full bsmt. Super loc. near golf course, park, pool & two schools. Just listed & won't last long at \$67,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



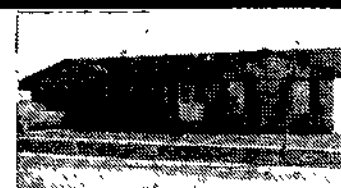
CATINO COLONIAL

Just listed & it's loaded w-quality features. Lovely frpl. in FR, cent. air cond., lge. DR, auto. door opener, cherry kit, w-ample cab & a sep. eating area, part fin bsmt. Walk to park & schs. If you're looking for the finest in constr. & neighborhood, then don't hesitate. Only \$84,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1/2 blk. to St James Church & schools, walk to St. Viator High Sch. to public grade, jr. high, & high schools. 2,737 sq. ft. of cust. constr. 5 BRs, 3 baths, fireplace, cent. air, cprtg, drapes, etc. Only 3 yrs. old & excellent cond. \$68,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855



4-BEDROOM RANCH

Beautiful 7-rm. ranch home in top condition; carpeting in LR, DR & 4 BRs. 2 baths, large kit w-range, dishwasher & disposal, patio. S&S Asking \$49,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855



LUXURIOUS RANCH

3-BR all brick home, only 8 mos. old with 2 1/2-car gar., full bsmt., shag cprtg thruout, cent. air, 1st flr. laundry rm. + beaut. atrium w-skydome adding to the dramatic entry to this home. A perfect buy for the exec. who likes nice living \$79,900. Ask for LEE SMITH, 392-1855

CALL ONE OF THE OFFICES NEAREST YOU:

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220 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-1855

DES PLAINES
716 Lee St.
296-1855

BARRINGTON
121 S. Hough St.
DU 1-1855

CRYSTAL LAKE
386 Virginia St.
459-1855

MOUNT PROSPECT
21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

PARK RIDGE
133 Vine Ave.
823-1855

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Rolling Meadows honor rolls

Following is the Rolling Meadows High School junior honor roll for the first quarter:

SENIORS ARE: Kristine Barstfield, Tim Barrett, Kevin Buskin, Donna Beaud, Duncan Bennett, Sue Blackmore, Daniel Beaud, Sally Byrne, Steven Cago, Thomas Canarzo, William Cannon, Anthony Capone, Donna Carl, Daniel Charnota, Mike Christensen, Terrence Conroy, Jeffrey Corey, Mary Crough, Michael Cremasius, Bialne Dahl, Craig Dahlquist, Bradley Davidson, Ann Deblis, Maria Dicara, Maria Dilestager, James Donehey, Tim Donlon, Claire Dorries.

Juniors ARE: Robert Adamczyk, Gary Ahl, Karen Anderson, Matt Anderson, Patty Arenberg, Dawn Artmann, Debra Badout, Cindy Balogh, Anne Barrett, Deborah Becker, Gayle Biedermann, Michael Bieze, Bonnie Birkenheller, James Blum, Steve Bowen, Dan Bowens, Steve Breitbell, William Bremer, James Bretnier, David Burdick, Scott Burkhardt, Janet Busse, Catherine Campbell, Terry Canty, Terry Caperton, Roy Carlstrom, Kent Carson, Maria Cheloni, Kenneth Chupus, Sally Conley, Elizabeth Cooley, Linda Crawford.

Freshmen ARE: Brian Anderson, Frederick Anderson, Cynthia Baldassari, Mark Bayuk, Kim Beleslin, William Biley, Michael Blackmore, John Bloom, Edward Blosser, Suzanne Bouffard, Patricia Bowden, Theresa Brattell, Northe Breidinger, Janice Brinkman, Beth Brownawell, Michael Bulger, Michele Cochenour, Frank Coletto, Brian Connor, Laura Coppola, Karl Crispin, Rory Crispin, David Crouch.

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Reed Candy Co. names sales veep

Thomas C. Munson of Arlington Heights has been named vice president of sales for the Reed Candy Co.



Thomas Munson

Munson will be responsible for all sales (domestic and foreign), marketing and new product development for both Reed Candy and its Clark Gum division.

Before joining Reed Candy Co., Munson was general sales manager for the Leaf Confectionery division of W. R. Grace and Co.

He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he completed a B.S. in business administration.

Moving firm names new vice president

An Arlington Heights resident, James M. Radlein, has been elevated to vice president of operations at Fernstrom



James Radlein

Moving System, a Chicago-based international moving and storage company.

He formerly held the post of national traffic manager. Radlein joined Fernstrom 11 years ago as a management trainee.

Radlein of 2209 N. Verde Dr., was graduated from Maine Township High School, Park Ridge, in 1959 and Western Illinois University in 1963.

New central air conditioners are quieter, more efficient, says expert

Newspapers, television and other news media have been maintaining that more people than ever before will be spending the summer at home, thanks to the energy crunch. Yet, Harold Hollub, president of Hollub Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., 1029 W. Adams St., advises not to let the energy situation scare families into spending an uncomfortable summer at home.

Hollub's solution for an enjoyable summer at home are the new, high efficiency central air conditioners developed recently. These units provide more cooling per watt of electric power and do it

more quietly than any previously designed.

Hollub said that the new Carrier outdoor condensing units are 30 per cent more efficient in their use of electric energy.

Some personal conservation tips offered by Hollub include closing curtains and shades on the sunny side of the home and using window shades to keep out light and heat. He says to avoid frequent opening and closing of exterior doors. Other tips are cleaning and replacing filters regularly and keeping thermostat setting at 75 degrees.

Citizens Bank promotes Hopfner

Daniel A. Hopfner, 1478 Kathleen Way, Elk Grove Village, was recently promoted to assistant vice president trust



Daniel Hopfner

officer by the board of directors of Citizens Bank & Trust Co., Park Ridge.

Hopfner joined Citizens in 1972 as a trust officer in the bank's trust administration and operations division.

A graduate of Loyola University, Hopfner served as accounting supervisor at Continental Bank in Chicago. He is an Army veteran, a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve, and a member of the American Management Assn. and the Assn. of Professional Bankers.

Peckus, Kimberly Pelt, Sheri Petterson, Cynthia Richards, David Rockwell, Mary Roels, Judy Rosbach, Tom Rowland, Catherine Sadowski, David Sager, Arthur Schanmiller, Carol Schar, Cynthia Scheffler, Lynn Schneider, Stephen Schreiner, Jill Schutz, Richard Sheehan, Denise Shields, Glenn Simon, Daniel Sulla, William Sureck, Kim Swartz, Roxanne Sweeney, Tom Tarantino, Greg Taylor, Russell Thomas, Christian Tinsling, Kathleen Tittle, Jane Tyazko, Michael Walasek, Colleen Walsh, Barbara Ward, Bruce Zeim, Steve Zimmermann, Kenneth Zarawski.

FRESHMEN ARE: Brian Anderson, Frederick Anderson, Cynthia Baldassari, Mark Bayuk, Kim Beleslin, William Biley, Michael Blackmore, John Bloom, Edward Blosser, Suzanne Bouffard, Patricia Bowden, Theresa Brattell, Northe Breidinger, Janice Brinkman, Beth Brownawell, Michael Bulger, Michele Cochenour, Frank Coletto, Brian Connor, Laura Coppola, Karl Crispin, Rory Crispin, David Crouch.

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Juniors ARE: Robert Adamczyk, Gary Ahl, Karen Anderson, Matt Anderson, Patty Arenberg, Dawn Artmann, Debra Badout, Cindy Balogh, Anne Barrett, Deborah Becker, Gayle Biedermann, Michael Bieze, Bonnie Birkenheller, James Blum, Steve Bowen, Dan Bowens, Steve Breitbell, William Bremer, James Bretnier, David Burdick, Scott Burkhardt, Janet Busse, Catherine Campbell, Terry Canty, Terry Caperton, Roy Carlstrom, Kent Carson, Maria Cheloni, Kenneth Chupus, Sally Conley, Elizabeth Cooley, Linda Crawford.

Freshmen ARE: Brian Anderson, Frederick Anderson, Cynthia Baldassari, Mark Bayuk, Kim Beleslin, William Biley, Michael Blackmore, John Bloom, Edward Blosser, Suzanne Bouffard, Patricia Bowden, Theresa Brattell, Northe Breidinger, Janice Brinkman, Beth Brownawell, Michael Bulger, Michele Cochenour, Frank Coletto, Brian Connor, Laura Coppola, Karl Crispin, Rory Crispin, David Crouch.

Sophomores ARE: Brian Anderson, Frederick Anderson, Cynthia Baldassari, Mark Bayuk, Kim Beleslin, William Biley, Michael Blackmore, John Bloom, Edward Blosser, Suzanne Bouffard, Patricia Bowden, Theresa Brattell, Northe Breidinger, Janice Brinkman, Beth Brownawell, Michael Bulger, Michele Cochenour, Frank Coletto, Brian Connor, Laura Coppola, Karl Crispin, Rory Crispin, David Crouch.



JUST LISTED

All brick-plester work in excellent condition. 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, den and recreation room in full basement, patio + porch, 2-car garage, country-size kitchen with good-size eating area. Hardwood floors.

Arlington Heights

\$52,900

255-3333



JUST LISTED

Close to train and schools. Immediate possession in this 3-bedroom, all brick ranch with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 floor family room-rec room in basement and central air 2-car garage + porch. Low taxes, \$509.48.

Mt. Prospect

\$48,900

Call 824-0161



EXCEPTIONAL THRUOUT

This 3-bedroom ranch shows pride of ownership. 2 full baths + garage, all appliances and central air. Sodded lawn and completely fenced yard. Immediate possession.

Buffalo Grove

\$43,900

255-3333



12 FLAT

With fantastic income and low, low expenses. Ideal for investor looking for cash flow. 9-2 bedroom units + 3-1 bedroom units. For more details, call.

Chicago

\$39,500

255-3535



COMMUTER SPECIAL

Only 4 blocks to downtown Arlington Heights on beautiful landscaped lot. 4-bedroom split-level, 2 1/2 baths + family room opens onto patio with gas bar-b-q + rock garden, sub-basement + 2 1/2-car garage.

Arlington Heights

\$73,900

255-3333



APPROX. 2 ACRES

9-room home with 4 bedrooms in rapidly growing area, good possibility of having land change zoning for residential to light industry, just south of Devon on Wood Dale Rd. Center industrial park overlooks property - on main north south Wood Dale Road.

Wood Dale

\$64,900

255-3535

SIDEWALK SALE

THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
MAY 16-17-18-19
SHOP 'TIL 8:30

PANELING

NEW ENGLAND Barnboard
4x8 PANELS \$5.95

Desert Oak
4x8 PANELS \$4.90

Portsmouth Charcoal
4x8 PANELS \$4.99

PLASTIC PANELING Mouldings 25¢

PREFINISHED PANELING Mouldings 5¢

COLOR COATED PANELING NAILS 48¢

PANELING Adhesive 79¢

DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

SPINDLE-FLEX ASSORTED SIZES 20% Off

Espana Wall SHELVING CLOSE-OUT HUGE SAVINGS

NATIONAL CABINET HARDWARE 1/2 PRICE

SWITCH PLATES 10¢

HANDY CARTS 1.49

WOOD LETTERS 1/2 PRICE

16x96 Tongue & Groove Marlite Planks

32"x96" (Seconds) Pionite \$3.98

4x8 FLUSH MARLITE American Walnut SAVE!

Reject Doors SOLID CORE \$6.00 HOLLOW CORE \$4.00

BEAMS 6-7.8 Foot Lengths 90¢ PER FT.

SHUTTERS UNFINISHED LOUVERED 1/2" 6" wide, 16" high AS LOW AS \$1.25 EA. FABRIC SHUTTERS 1/2" 6" wide, 16" high AS LOW AS \$1.60 EA.

Chapperone CEILING TILES 12x12 16¢

Pin Hole CEILING TILES 2x4 75¢

Ceiling Tiles Asst. 12x12 5¢

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS \$49.00

SOME ITEMS LIMITED, SO HURRY!!

4 Days Only

Sheraton Inn-O'Hare South

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

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The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Real Estate Classified

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The
Northwest Suburbs
Most Complete
Real Estate
Classified
Shopping Guide

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

ALCONQUIN

Assumable 7.9% mortgage on new, just completed 4 bdrm., 2 story colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family rm., w/firepl., full bsmt. 2 car gar. Fully eq'd. Sod. Ready to move in. By builder, \$55,900.

Salesmen in model at
524 Colonial Court
Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m.
658-7013

Buying or selling
A home?

At no charge we mail buyers photo listing of homes being offered by private parties. You contact sellers directly. No commission, no fee.

SELLERS

Call about our low cost service.

SELF-SELL COOPERATIVE

729-0026

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SPLIT LEVEL WITH LOCATION
Quality brick and stone 3 bdrm. home. Convenient to parks and schools. 7 rms., includes 2 car gar., generous size fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths. \$55,900.

Call Marilee Anderson

VIP REALTORS

47 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling, Ill. 537-3550

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FOR SALE BY OWNER
PIONEER PARK AREA
Impressive 4 or 5 bedroom ranch. Professionally landscaped lot, size 120'x200'. Quality construction throughout including plaster walls, 3 fireplaces. Family room overlooks attractive grounds. Recreation room that is not only beautiful but spacious, wet bar. Fine location near public and parochial schools. A home designed for the executive or professional man. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment.
Phone 259-3816 Price \$83,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

COUNTRY CLUB APPTS.
• Extra large 3 1/2 bdrms.
• Walk-in closets w/ward.
• Picture window in kitchen
• Private patios & balconies
• Laundry equip., 2-dr. ref.,
• Air cond., disposal, dishwasher.
• Free heat, gas, central oven
• Security protection
• Excl. shopping, nr. schools
See Jack, 16 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 392-3115 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New Spacious
3 Bdrm. Bi-Level, or Ranch. Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arl. Hts. Rd., 1 mile north to Gulf Gas Station. Turn right 4 blks. to White Oaks Subdivision.)
ROFFOLO BUILDERS
CALL 897-8680

ARLINGTON HTS.

BRICK RANCH
3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full finished basement with wet bar. Central air and 2 car garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$53,500.

Hallmark Realtors 398-7050

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

LOCATION AND QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
enhance the value of this 4 bedroom Cape Cod. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full finished basement, brick and aluminum siding. Just listed!

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights 259-5550

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bdrm., 2-1/3 baths, brick traditional home. Gar., full bsmt, workshop, den, enclosed porch, croquet, drps., appl., near schs., park, pool, library, R.R. station. Mid 50's 253-7647.

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FINE HOME OR INVESTMENT
Deluxe duplex in Arlington Heights. 3-3 bedroom units each with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, din. rm., fam. rm., liv. rm., bsmt., gar., etc. r.m.s., fine area. Close to schools. Excl. investment for owner to live in one half, rent other. \$79,900. 1-3 bedroom half \$39,900.

NORTHWEST REAL ESTATE

Phone 426-8201

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner — 4 bdrms., 3 baths, fam. rm., full bsmt., 2 car att. gar., cent. air, brand new optg. & drapes. 2 yrs. old. Fenced yard. Close to train. Upper 50's. 15% down. 398-2809.

ARLINGTON HTS.

2 bedroom ranch, C/A, all appliances, many extras. \$39,000. By appointment. 255-1335.

ARL. HTS. - BY OWNER

Walk to train, schools, shopping. 7 rooms, 3 bdrms. 2 C.T. baths. Sep. dining rm., family rm., deluxe kitchen. Bsmt. 2 1/2 car gar. Screened porch 50's. 392-6449.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HASBROOK AREA
3 Bdrms., 2 Baths-Ranch. Crptg., drps., built-ins, enclosed yrd., att. garage.
259-4175 \$42,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE Sat. Sun. 12-5 p.m.
1908 N. Chestnut
All brick ranch, 3 Bdrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 car attach. gar., ipe. paneled fam. rm., many extras. \$46,500. 392-6919.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HERITAGE PARK
2 story Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., w/firepl., crptg., drapes, A/C, bsmt., landscaped. Immaculate. Upper 60's. 593-7544.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 bedroom brick full basement, 2 1/2 car gar., remodeled kitchen, bathroom, hardwood floors, plastered walls. 259-6894.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, central air, 2 car garage. Convenient location. \$44,500. Owner financing available. 398-1177 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Hasbrouck
new 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, cen. air, exceptional. \$49,900. 259-6781.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, full basement. A/C \$71,600. 259-6462.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

South
with fireplace. Separate dining room. 2 bedrooms. By owner. \$40,900. 253-2278.

BARRINGTON

Trout Valley. Top location, one acre, trees. Brick ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, sep. din. rm., fam. rm. Cen. air. Swimming, boating, fishing, and horseback riding. By owner. \$76,000. Call 639-8711.

BUFFALO GROVE

You'll Want to Call It Home
4 bdrm. Colonial with bsmt. in Cambridge. Radiating with charm and enhanced with lovely carpeting and appointments. \$63,900.

CALL MARILEE ANDERSON

47 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling, Ill. 537-3550

BUFFALO GROVE

Mill Creek. 8 Room brick & aluminum tri-level, 2 ceramic baths, gas forced air and central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, brick patio. Extras. \$60,900. 259-5055.

BUFFALO GROVE

Immaculate only 1 1/2 yr. old aluminum sided 4 bdrm. Gramercy colonial. Fully landscaped, fenced yard, carpeting, drapes & options of all appls. Low 50's. Call evenings or weekends.
541-0095

BUFFALO GROVE

By owner. Transferring. Lake County Shoreline. Gramercy 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. liv. & din. rm., fam. rm., firepl., crptg., drapes, cen. air. Low 50's. 380 Arbor Gate Lane, 541-4236.

300—Houses

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

7 room ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm. with firepl., and 2 car attach. gar., landscaped. \$51,900. 529-3507.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

By owner. Bedroom ranch, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeted, drapes. \$49,500. 439-7057.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Mortgage available. \$8,500 down. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full tiled baths, built-ins, free standing fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, large corner lot. By owner, \$40,900. 985-3428.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Church Parsonage. Lovely 3 bdrm. home, excellent condition. Interior newly decorated. Includes refrig., washer, dryer, stove, cpig. in liv. rm. 885-3230

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Like new 3 bdrm. L-shaped ranch, 2 baths, kitchen w/built-ins, cen. air, cpig. throughout, 2 1/2 car gar., liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., many extras. \$39,900.

HOFFMAN ESTATES/High Point

4 Bedroom raised ranch, spacious family room with brick fireplace, central air, fence, w/w carpeting, extras. Low fifties. 885-4884.

ISLAND LAKE

Brand new tri-level 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm., garage. Excellent buy at \$42,500.

CALVERT REAL ESTATE

111 W. Chicago
Algonquin 658-8844

LAKE ZURICH

4 bdrm. brick & cedar hillside Cape Cod. Living room fireplace. Screened porch. Rec room with bar. Swimming pool. \$67,900.

CROSSROADS REALTY

Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove 634-9400

MT. PROSPECT

8 RM. COLONIAL
\$57,500

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, full basement and 2 car attached garage.

Hallmark, Realtors 398-7050

MT. PROSPECT

1829 Locust Lane
Priced for quick sale
7 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch 2 car att. gar.
EXCELLENT FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER
Mr. Fleischer
SP 7-7200 Weekdays

MOUNT PROSPECT

NEW COLONIAL
Open Sat., Sun. 1-5
710 Windsor
\$54,900
South of Kensington
East of Rand Rd.
Walking distance to Randhurst
KULWIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
4159 Main Skokie 679-5600

MT. PROSPECT

3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 car gar. Full attic storage. Beautiful backyard and covered patio. Other extras. Convenient location, walk to train. Financing Avail. \$38,000. By owner. 394-1639

MT. PROSPECT - BY OWNER

Walk to train and town, 3 bdrm. split level, brick frame. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and tastefully decorated. Lge. kit. Nice patio and landscaping. 394-1146 368-8555

MT. PROSPECT

Custom built w/quality all brick ranch. Plaster, hardwood, 3 bdrms., gar., full basement. Excellent condition. \$44,900.

COACH REALTORS

394-9600

MT. PROSPECT

4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, C/A, 2 car attach. gar., paneled fam. rm., full fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. Fenced yd., excellent condition. Owner. \$59,500. 437-8765.

PALATINE

Nice 2 bedroom ranch. Attached garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, large lot. Mid 30's. Owner anxious to sell.
729-1247

PALATINE

Palatine - 3 Bedroom Contemporary Ranch. 2 Baths, 3 car attached garage, family room, 3-way fireplace, pool privileges. Owner. \$54,900. 693-5585.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE - By owner.

Bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage on cul de sac. Low forties. Mortgage assumable. \$44,900. 693-5585.

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300—Houses

Inverness
AN "ISLAND IN THE SUBURBS"
This 5 bedroom home reflects elegance, quality, good taste and excellent maintenance throughout. Living room with fireplace and bay, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, huge family room with fireplace, den, 3 1/2 baths, plus 3 car garage. Terrific location on a tree lined street.
PRICE \$125,000
Rambling Split-Level with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, den, first floor laundry room, rec-room with fireplace, heated swimming pool plus many extras. Located on beautiful 2 acre hilltop homestead with long range views. Maintenance free exterior.
PRICE \$125,000
4 Silo office on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Highway (Route 14). Between Palatine & Barrington.
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
"DEVELOPER OF INVERNESS"
359-1776

TURNBERRY
Barn red, spacious Vermont Farm House with 253 ft. of frontage on 9th fairway and overlooking 3 other fairways of private championship Turnberry Country Club golf course, which also includes a majestic French Normandy club house, olympic-sized pool and tennis courts. Intriguing 3 level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, air-conditioning, separate dining room, country kitchen with eating area, 2 car garage, living room, paneled family room, 1st floor laundry room, basement. Fully improved with sewer, water, underground utilities. This new home is ready to be decorated to your taste. Beautifully landscaped. Liberal terms available.
PRICE \$107,500
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
"DEVELOPER OF TURNBERRY"
Turnberry Office Phone: 815-455-0500

PALATINE BUILDERS CLOSE OUT
4 bdrm. colonial, bsmt., fam. rm. on 1st fl., 2 1/2 baths, even, range, dishwasher, cpig. thru out. \$63,900. Imm. delivery.
3 bdrm. bi-level model house, 2 full baths, cpig., fam. rm., drapes, appls., 2 1/2 car gar., fully landscaped, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$66,900. Imm. delivery.
For information call: 359-1051
1292 Linden Ave.
PALATINE AREA
OUTGROWN YOUR LARGE HOME?
TIRE DRAINING
but desirous of the comfort of a home? This 3 BR. condo-townhome in Plum Grove Country is the perfect answer. All landscaping & exterior maint. taken care of for you. 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, bsmt., 2 car att. gar. All children must be age 13 or older. \$62,900. Call JOE BOCK
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy. Art. Hts. 395-1855

PALATINE TOWNSHIP

3 bdrm. brick tri-level, 2 baths, fam. room, work shop or bonus area. Newly dec. Park like setting on cul-de-sac street. Near Park, schools, shopping & expressways. 1/2 car heated gar.
\$41,900 259-0657

PALATINE - BY OWNER

Lge. brick & aluminum 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. 1st floor par. room. 2nd fl. kit. & breakfast. Living & dining rm. 2 car att. garage, full bsmt., laundry rm. & workshop. Lge. fenced in yard, 36x21' patio, 16' pool. Low 60's.
\$59,900 359-3196

PALATINE - BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick & aluminum sided ranch, finished basement, stove, refrig., half acre corner lot, low taxes, imm. poss. \$39,500.
991-0236 Evenings & weekends

PALATINE-PERLE CREEK

Lovely brick & cedar Dutch colonial in quiet court surrounded by lge. trees. 5 Bdrms. plus den. 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. plus firepl., fully optg., 2 1/2-car gar., cen. air, huge bsmt., extras. Open house 1-5 Sat. & Sun. \$81,500. 645 Salem Court. 398-5085.

PALATINE-Winston Park

4 bedroom split level, 2 baths, den, C/A, fenced yard. \$51,900. 369-8393.

PALATINE

Quality custom built all brick 6 room ranch. C/A, carpeting, drapes, basement attached garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$45,900. 259-4745.

PALATINE - Winston Park

4 bdrm. 2 bath split-level. Assumable mortgage. By owner. \$48,900. 829-0186. 1360 Rosita.

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 BR. Ranch. F.R. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 Gar. 24x24' pool. Patio. Walk to everything. Low Taxes. Beautiful landscaping. \$40,500 By owner 259-8782

ROLLING MEADOWS

By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, low taxes, many extras. Immediate possession. \$36,500. 253-3814.

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG
TIMBERCREST
Spacious private U-shaped brick ranch, wooded section, 3 bdrm., sep. din. rm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 car gar., patio, central air, mature landscaping. \$84,900 - business. 885-1847 - Home. \$51,900.

SCHAUMBURG - By owner.

Weatherfield Standish, 3 bdrm., split level, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, central air, \$61,000. 894-7700.

STEARNSWOOD

Ranch, living, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, patio, fenced yard, garage. Assumable mortgage at 7%. 288-0037. Open house Saturday, Sunday, 2 to 6.

WAUCONDA AREA

3 bedroom ranch, basement, attached garage, central air, lake rights. No down payments to vets, low down payment to non-vets. Asking \$31,400.

POWERS REAL ESTATE

470 Liberty
Wauconda
526-5501

WHEELING

3 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths. Sep. din. rm. Lge. liv. rm. & fam. rm. Firepl. Owner will sell on contract, approximately 10% down. Asking \$42,500.
537-4747

CARRIAGE TRADE REALTY INC.

47 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling

WHEELING - OPEN TO OFFER

In exclusive Highland Glen, elegant 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, split level, fam. rm., w/firepl., sub-basmt. A/C. Have fun filled summer days in your huge in-ground pool. Every imaginable extra. Walk to grade & junior high.
437-4200

ACCENT ON REALTY

698-1010
LIKE A HORSE? Beautiful 4 bdrm. Colonial, fam. rm., att. gar., bsmt., dining rm., 5 stall horse barn, riding arena, grazing pasture. VETS - F.H.A. We have many homes for you to choose from 3-4 bdrms., fam. rm., etc.

HASTINGS

REAL ESTATE
103 W. MAIN ST.
Cary, Ill.

3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

Close to the tollway and O'Hare field and located in the Three Fountain Complex. Over 1900 sq. ft. includes 3 full baths, liv.-din. rm., combination kitch. and deck overlooking the tennis courts and swimming pool. \$53,000.
312-639-2000 312-639-2001
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Interested in out of the ordinary property? Call or stop in and browse next time you're at Randhurst - We're on the Professional Level.
For instance we have an older 3-bdrm. lakefront ranch open to an offer in 20's - or a very large new 3-bdrm. ranch on 1-acre lakefront lot for \$74,900 or best offer - or a 3 1/2 acre wooded lakefront lot for \$9,900 - or a 90 acre site w/1000' of lake front and a 45 rm., 2 story bldg., 2 ranch style homes plus an 8 bdrm. dorm type bldg. for \$5,500 per acre. We have many, many more, just

CALL CARLENE OR MARION

RAND ASSOC., INC. 259-2100
RANDHURST SUITE 33

NORTHWEST SUBURBS

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
LOW INTEREST - LOWER PAYMENTS
Large master bdrm., appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Takeover mortgage only \$4,700.

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

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DISTINCTIVE SCARSDALE APTS.
Unlike overcrowded apartment dwellings, Scarpsdale Apts. are tucked away in a quiet, prestigious residential area of Arlington Hts. offering the utmost in peaceful living. Deluxe air-cond. 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies, very large, carpeted rooms, roomy family kitchens, 2 full baths, swimming pool, tennis court.
1206 E. Fairview
(4 blks. North of Central Rd., 5 blks. east of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
259-3774 259-9500

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 N. Dryden
1 & 2 Bedroom
Modern Apartment
From \$185
Model Apt. open daily
Close to shopping and transportation at door. Free parking. Modern laundry facilities, a/r conditioning, available now!
SILVERWOOD INC.
392-9562 955-4611

ARLINGTON HTS.
Deluxe 3 bedroom apts. All utilities paid. Swimming pool, rec room, tennis courts, putting green, free bus service to train.
Call 956-1112

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$180 with heat, close to downtown, parking available.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 253-9330
ARLINGTON Heights sublet. July 1-October 31. \$275. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, children's play area. 394-1362.
ARLINGTON Heights. Sublease. 6/15. Huge 2 bedroom \$250. After 2 p.m. 393-8128.
ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Possible sub-lease \$300 mo., out-right leasing \$315. Vacancy. 239-0839, 259-4898.
ARLINGTON Heights. 1 bedroom, large kitchen 10x12. Call after 6 p.m. 255-9008.
ARLINGTON Heights sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$239. Many extras. 394-0487.
ARLINGTON Heights. new building. 2 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, appliances. \$240. 439-5393.

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COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Swimming Pool, Sun Patios
Air Conditioning
1 Bedroom \$190
2 Bedroom \$220
Heat - Hot Water - Cooking Gas - Storage - Parking
2 Locations
DOVER PARK APTS.
Oakton St.
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296-6476
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Entrance
at Golden Bear Restaurant
Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83)
1 block North of Algonquin
1113 Holiday Lane, Apt. 7
437-4169
Open 10-6 Closed Tuesdays

DES PLAINES
AVAILABLE NOW
Comfortable 1 Bdrm., utilities paid. Stove, parking. Call for details. \$149
647-9583 FEE

DES PLAINES NEW BUILDING
Beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. Stove, refrigerator, air, W/W carpet. Heated, all gas inc.
\$245 & Up
FOR APPT. CALL:
296-2392

DES PLAINES 1 bedroom, A/C, patio, pool, clubhouse, shopping, and more. \$193. 297-9978 after 5 p.m.
DES PLAINES 3 rooms, heat water included, near depot. \$160. 394-3436.
DES PLAINES 4 rooms, refrigerator, stove, garage, heat, utilities incl. \$300 month. 297-9978.
DES PLAINES 1-2 bedroom, park, high speed apartment, utilities, high speed. \$175 and \$260. 394-3436.
DES PLAINES — large 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, no children or pets. \$225. After 6 p.m. 297-9550.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Brick building, 2nd floor, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, crptg., gar., located on man-made lake with recreational facilities. \$325 per mo. 279-4543.
ELK Grove area. 2 1/2 room furnished apartment, utilities. Couples only. No pets. 1 year min. lease. 437-4801.

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BRING RESULTS

400—Apartments for Rent

Elk Grove
BOARDWALK
New 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$245 to \$260
• Balconies
• Tennis Courts
• Swimming Pool
• Choice of Carpeting
• Dishwasher
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
In Beautiful Elk Grove. Close to shopping, hospitals, Forest Preserves and Woodfield.
On Arlington Hts. Rd.
2 1/2 miles
South of NW Tollway
437-8696 437-4400

THE TERRACE APARTMENTS
in Elk Grove Village
Living the Way You Like
Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting, twin swimming pools, twin saunas, rec. center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains and Woodfield Mall.
Convertible from \$195
1-Bedroom from \$195-\$225
2-Bedroom from \$245-\$270
Models Open Weekdays 9-6
Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave.
Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd. right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$225
Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

EVANSTON
GREAT FOR THE BUDGET
FURNISHED 1 Bdrm., utilities paid. Fenced yard for kids. Enclosed porch, appliances. All extras. \$165.
647-9583 FEE

EVANSTON
PERFECT FOR COUPLE
Sunny studio, appliances, laundry, room for child. Call today! \$139.
647-9583 FEE

GLENVIEW
JUST GRAND
Delightful 2 Bdrms. Appliances, laundry, parking. Kids, pets OK. \$335.
647-9583 FEE

HANOVER PARK
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.
ONTARIO SQUARE
Studio from \$135
1 Bedroom from \$165
2 Bedroom from \$190
FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday
located on Ontarioville & Church Rd., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park
837-2220
Vendors & Associates

HANOVER PARK
1 & 2 Bedrooms
with carpeting, air-cond., range refrig., heat, gas. Walk to train. Small pets OK.
From \$165
830-1717 837-8862

HANOVER PK. 4 RM. APT.
2 bedrooms, air conditioned. Range, refrigerator, 1 child OK. Heated. \$180 per month.
Hallmark Realtors 398-7050

HOFFMAN Estates: 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, pool, tennis, clubhouse. \$230. 392-5251.
FRASCA — 2 bedroom, \$180. All appliances. Near Woodfield. 392-9287 evenings.
MOUNT PROSPECT
Executive apartments, shag carpet, beamed ceilings, A/C, Spanish brick walls, 1 & 2 bdrms, from \$215. Tennis, pool, steam, sauna, private club.
437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECTS
FINEST AREA
Space+location+price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$189.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195
Exec. apts. from \$210
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$259, range, refrig., A/C, crptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitchen, soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in priv. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, after 7 p.m. 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely parking setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. Prospect—Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

MT. PROSPECT
INSTANTLY APPEALING
Carpeted 3 Bdrm. Air, appliances, laundry, parking. Kids, pets welcome. \$196.
647-9584 FEE

MT. PROSPECT 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Stove, refrigerator, A/C. 253-4490.

MT. PROSPECT sublet. July 1st occupancy. 2-bedroom apartment with 1 1/2 to train and shopping. \$200/month. 392-2623

MT. PROSPECT New two bedroom apartment, carpeted. A/C. July 1st. \$230/month. 337-7846.

MT. PROSPECT 3 flat, 3 bedroom, bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, W/W carpeting, appliances, A/C, garage. Immediate occupancy. 439-3210 after 5 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT 2 bedrooms, A/C, pool, walk train. \$220. 255-9471.

PALATINE
CAPRI VILLAGE
Brand New 1 & 2 Bedroom
Deluxe Units
• Air Conditioned
• Shag Carpeted
• Swimming Pool
• Self-Clean Oven
• No Frost Refrig.
• Heat Included
2-bedroom from \$210
The convenient location with a home-like atmosphere located off Rand Road, (Rt. 12) one block north of Dundee Road (Rt. 68).
991-0330

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$220
358-0331 437-4200

PALATINE
PARK-TOWNE APTS.
Across from CNRR commuter station. Efficiency, 1-2, 2 BR. apts. in a prestige building from \$185. Featuring balconies, appliances, crptg., C/A, heat, elevators, pool, sauna, game room. Wood and Smith streets, Palatine, Ill. 359-4011 394-1855

PALATINE
EASY ON THE BUDGET
Large 2 Bdrms.: appliances, laundry, parking. Kids welcome. Call now! \$185.
647-9583 FEE

PALATINE — PARK ESTATES
By Inland Real Estate Corp. 2 Ponds and 3 landscaped acres. Enhance the country atmosphere of these beautiful new balcony apts. Conveniently located, 2 blks. from train. Shag, crptg., A/C, all appliances. 1 Bdrm. & studio from \$175. 1 Bk. north of Palatine Rd. on Cedar. 991-1212.

PALATINE
Spacious 1, 2 or 3 bdrm. luxury apts. await you in this beautiful 2 elevator bldg. All include A/C, crptg., & dishwashers. Ample parking, clubhouse & pool are just a few of the amenities. Just off Hwy. 53 & 14 behind the Suburban National Bank. WILLOW CREEK APTS. FROM \$185. 369-6060
Mgmt. Inland Real Estate Corp.

PALATINE — 3 1/2, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Lots of closets. \$195. 255-1183.

PALATINE 2 bedroom luxury apartment, quiet building, no pets. Appliances, carpeting. \$270. 368-2169

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, appliances, disposal, dishwasher, shag carpeting, spacious, recreation facilities, convenient location, quiet area. \$224. 368-2815.

PLUM GROVE AREA
KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrms. From \$260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 blks. W. of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

400—Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
2 BEDROOM \$220 - \$240
Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
1 BEDROOM \$205
Studies available at \$175.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS
Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
• Spacious eat-in kitchen • Fully carpeted
• Appliances included • Swimming pool-playground
• Putting green • Closets galore!!!
• Convenient to shopping and schools
• Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.
MODEL OPEN DAY 11 to 6 P.M.
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway. S. of Dundee
259-7871 398-1400

SCHAUMBURG
MALLARD WEST
Mallard West has luxurious large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. To add to the beauty of these apartments, we offer:
• WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE • PATIO
• INDIVIDUAL A/C & HTG. • SHAG CRPTG.
• HEATED POOL-TENNIS • DRAPES
• PRIVATE RECREATION CENTER • ALL APPLS.
• CLOSE TO SHOPPING & TRAINS
Plus many extras we know you'll love.
Come out and see for yourself. Open 7 days 10-6
Roselle & Weatherfield Way Schaumburg
Phone 893-3600
Littlestone Company, Agents

PRINCE CHARLES GARDEN APARTMENTS
Convenient prestige address with 16 acres of national prize-winning landscaped gardens by Ralph Miller.
Two story garden buildings • wide interior foyers and hallways carpeted for quiet • protected by lobby security and apartment door identity system • patios or balconies with wrought iron trim • blond kitchen cabinetry • Hotpoint all electric kitchen • family breakfast area and dining room • laundry lounge for each floor • swimming pool
2407 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights
Phone: 437-1926

MAXIMUM LIVING COMFORT
MINIMUM LIVING COST
2 Bedrooms \$175 - \$188
The most reasonable rental in the area allows a young couple to save for the future while those of the retirement level will find that their limited income is more than adequate. Expert planning has provided an opportunity to live in a 2-bedroom apt. at a most reasonable rent, and still have off-street parking, huge lawn, a 4-acre park and swimming pool. In addition, the rent INCLUDES FREE heat, water, refuse removal, master TV antenna system, and large storage areas. Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) just 1/4 mile east of Rt. 53, these apts. are ideally located for access to the Centex Industrial Area, Woodfield & the N.W. Tollway. Food stores and convenience stores are only 1 block away... and the children living here are bussed to and from schools.
255-0503
Some larger 2 Bedroom apartments are available from \$210
OFFICE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 10-5. Sun. 12-5.
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
2404 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

everything you want in a country apartment
Convertible Studio \$190
1-bdrm/1 1/2 bath from \$225
2-bedroom from \$265
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balconies, terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry lounge, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, sauna, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd. 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 398-1020

1 BEDROOM \$170 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$195 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why say anymore. Please come in and look for yourself.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAYRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

PALATINE — Huge 3 bedroom apartment fully carpeted, 2 baths, all extras. \$350. 369-6060.

ROLLING MEADOWS
SMART SUBURBAN
Airt 2 Bdrms. Pool, appliances, laundry. Parking. Kids. OK. Available now! \$175.
647-9583 FEE

ROLLING MEADOWS Sublease. 6/1-9/30. 2 bedroom. \$206. 397-8296.

ROLLING MEADOWS — sublease — 1 Bdrm. apt. Immediate occupancy. 898-0924.

ROLLING MEADOWS large 1 bedroom, near shopping. \$170. 255-6906 after 5 p.m.

STREAMWOOD
SOUTHERN COMFORT
FURNISHED 2 Bdrm. townhouse. Pool, fenced yard, appliances, just decorated. Kids OK. Lots more. \$185.
647-9583 FEE

WHEELING
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Spacious 3 Bdrms. Air, laundry, appliances. Room for kids, pets. \$230.
647-9583 FEE

WHEELING
Kirchoff at Plum Grove Road, Rolling Meadows
397-4020

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

400—Apartments for Rent

SCHAUMBURG
GRAND COMPLETION VILLAGE
IN THE PARK
1-3 BEDROOM APTS.
FROM \$190 MONTHLY
FULLY CARPETED AND APPLIANCED — MOST WITH BALCONIES & PATIOS. FULL RECREATION WITH INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOL, PRIVATE LAKE, CLUBHOUSE, WITH SAUNAS.
1610 N. Valley Lake Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
Off Golf Rd. 1/2 mi. of Roselle Rd.
882-4220
HOURS OPEN 9 to 6 daily 10-5 Sat. & Sun.

WHEELING
One bedroom apartment includes heat, A/C, stove & refrig. Available immediately. No pets. \$200 per month.
SAUTER & ASSOC. REALTORS
170 E. Dundee Road Wheeling 537-8880

WHEELING — Cameo Terrace North
1 bedroom condo., "over 45" building. Carpeting, drapes, appliances, A/C, 2nd floor. Call John Lancia for apt. 233-6662 after 7 p.m.; DE 2-2484 daytime.

WHEELING sublease apartment, June 1st. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, pool, etc. 641-6900.

LOW SUBURBAN RENTALS
For eligible moderate income families.
1-Bedroom From \$134.94
2-Bedroom From \$163.35
3-Bedroom From \$187.19
4-Bedroom From \$208.39
Range, refrigerator, carpet, heat, gas, water included.
WHERE? Take Rte. 53 North to Dundee Rd. Go West on Dundee 1/4 mile to Rand Rd. Right on Rand Road 3 blocks to Long Grove Rd. Then Right on Long Grove to....
RAND GROVE VILLAGE
741 Rand Grove Lane
Palatine, Ill. 60067
(312) 951-0110
MODEL OPEN 9:30 TO 5 PM DAILY.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

METROPOLITAN HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

on the Fox Sherwood
3 BEDROOMS
From \$175
INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• ELECTRIC
• GAS
• 2 FULLY EQUIPPED PLAYGROUNDS
• PRIVATE LAKE
• COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
• HOTPOINT
• COLOR APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• AMPLE STORAGE
• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25
Turn left on King Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771

THE PLACE TO BE
3 heated pools... Tennis playground... Lake Clubhouse with fireplace & kitchen
Saunas
Carpeting
Decorative mirrors
Convenient commuter bus
Free gas for heating & cooking
AND MORE
From \$200 and \$240
FAIRWAY GREEN APARTMENTS
To Wheeling — Take Rt. 83 1 mi. No. of Dundee Rd. 537-8600
An Equal Housing Opportunity

SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from \$180
2 Bedroom from \$210
Fully carpeted, appliances, large spacious rooms with many exciting floor plans available. Landscaping and swimming pool, all designed with you in mind.
Kirchoff at Plum Grove Road, Rolling Meadows
397-4020

LAKE ZURICH
Furnished brick house, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, A/C, \$350.
438-6925 or 438-6260

MT. PROSPECT
Newly decorated 2 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, large lot for garden, walking distance to Randhurst. \$275. 253-6666.

400—Apartments for Rent

FREE
APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
Our apartment referral service is totally sponsored by Chicago's apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way it sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.
MT. PROSPECT 398-6618
530 W. Northwest Hwy. — Mt. Prospect
(1/2 mile west of Rt. 83)
Mon. - Thurs 9:30 - 7:30
Fri. - Sat. 9:30 - 5
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
A free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

DELUXE 1640 sq. ft. store with off street parking on Lee Street. Des Plaines. \$700 month. 924-4142 ask for Jerry or Scott.

410—Apartments (Furnished)
PALATINE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio or 1 bdrm. Completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishwasher, TV, avail 1 blk. to train. No lease. From \$50 wk. \$235 per mo.
442-7638

PARK Ridge — furnished 2 rooms. Ideal for gent. \$145. Also room. \$248-1875.

420—Houses for Rent
ARLINGTON HTS.
FOR THE HOUSE GOURMET
Sunny 3 Bdrm. Air, drapes, garage, appliances, dishwasher, yard for kids, pets. More. \$350.
647-9583 FEE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Executive duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpet multi-level, family room, separate dining, garage. \$360 month. 338-7477, 381-7275

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom, large kitchen, w/w carpeting, full basement, garage. \$265. After 6 p.m. — 256-0317.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS immediate occupancy, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, woodburning fireplace, 1 car attached garage. No pets. \$300/month. Call 439-8167.

BARTLETT
2 bdrm., din. rm., 2 full baths. Range, refrig., dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted, \$250 month. Days 344-7160; evenings, 773-9271 or 390-1466.

BUFFALO GROVE
Split level furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. A/C, all appliances, extras. Avail. 6/74-6/75. \$350 per family or \$125 each for 3 singles. References.
537-6713

DES PLAINES
LAND LOVER
Carpeted, 2 Bdrm. with acreage. Garage, air, appliances. Enclosed porch, drapes, yard for kids, pets. Much more. \$280.
647-9583 FEE

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
STARTER SPECIAL
Charming 3 bdrm. home, carpeting, large lot, extras. Only \$235 per month with OPTION TO BUY. No fee.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bdrm. ranch - 2 years old central air, washer/dryer, refrigerator, never before rented. \$325
Bob 956-0660
After 5, 437-0696

EVANSTON
LOADED WITH EXTRAS
Carpeted 3 Bdrm. home. Garage, appliances. Just decorated. Dishwasher, yard for kids, pets; plus more. \$350.
647-9583 FEE

HANOVER PARK — Greenbrook 3-yr. old beautifully decorated, super sharp, 2 or 3 bedroom. 2 bath, W/W carpeting, drapes, central air, clubhouse, pool & tennis. Quiet cul-de-sac. \$400 month. 837-4678.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage, bordering country club. \$310. 815-344-0767 after 6 p.m.

LAKE ZURICH
Furnished brick house, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, A/C, \$350.
438-6925 or 438-6260

MT. PROSPECT
Newly decorated 2 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, large lot for garden, walking distance to Randhurst. \$275. 253-6666.

420—Houses for Rent

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, secluded, wooded large lot. Huge garage. \$275. no lease. 398-2266, evenings.

PALATINE
FAMILY PLEASER
Carpeted, 2 Bdrm; garage, appliances; yard for kids. Enclosed porch; newly decorated. \$250.
647-9583 FEE

PALATINE
GROWING FAMILY?
See this 3 Bdrm. home! Air, basement carpet, garage, appliances; yard for kids. Extras. \$325.
647-9583 FEE

PALATINE — Winston Park Area. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, A/C, carpeted, excellent condition. Top location. \$450 month. 1 year lease. 358-1873.

PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch. C/A. Immediate occupancy. Security \$325. 259-4745.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Beautiful 3 Bdrm. split level on 1/4 acre. 2 car attach. gar. with electric door. Completely furnished by decorator. Many extras. Avail. 6/1. \$650 mo. 357-2198 or 815-385-9390.

ROSELLE — 3 bedrooms, family room, modern kitchen, dishwasher. All appliances, Air conditioning. Large fenced yard. \$365. 948-2632 — 841-8900, Ext. 453-Cliff.</

441—For Rent Office Space

ARL. HTS. & MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe office space available on
Arlington Rd. in Arlington Hts.
and Northwest Hwy. in Mt. Pros-
pect. \$100 per month and up. For
details call
Bill Mullins 394-5600

ARLINGTON HTS.

400, 680, or 1080 sq. ft. Air
cond., crptd., drapes, paneling.
From \$6.50 per sq. ft.

1450 S. New Wilke
(at Algonquin)

392-4355 days 397-4412 nights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —

STORIES

800 sq. ft. ground floor, new bldg.
suitable for mfr. rep., sales office
or service. 4 parking spaces. \$300
per mo. Possible double space.

Call MR. JONES or MR. KAGAY,
392-1855

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855

DES PLAINES

Top location. Near North
Western train. 2 offices. One
525 sq. ft. another 800 sq. ft.

Rich Pierini 394-0900

DES PLAINES, office and storage.
\$2.75 sq. ft. \$24-0894.

WHEELING — Private offices with
or without reception, all utilities,
\$100 - \$150. 392-4548.

OFFICE SPACE

IN NEW BUILDING

Located in Lake Zurich. Ideal
for Architect or Engineer.

Utilities included. Full base-
ment for storage, ample park-
ing, up to 1,800 sq. ft. avail-
able. Call for size and cost.

ASK FOR: Jack Rackow

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

133 W. Main St.

Lake Zurich

438-8808

442—For Rent Industrial**MOUNT PROSPECT**

Small office and approx. 800
sq. ft. of space for storage, re-
pair business, contractor, etc.
\$300 per month.

Call Bill Mullins 392-2525

SCHAUMBURG Industrial Park

2,000 sq. ft. overhead door, pan-
eled office, 894-2020 9-5 Monday
through Friday.

OFFICES and Warehouse space for
rent. Addison, Illinois. Mr. Ryan -
543-5500. 107450 West Lake Street.

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights. Woman.

Sleeping room, private entrance,
bath. After 5 p.m. CL 2-6322

ARLINGTON Heights: Large rooms,

excellent location. Garage avail-
able. 392-4818 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights. Large sleep-

ing room, conveniently located.
Gentlemen preferred. 392-2315.

ARLINGTON Heights. Large A/C

room, for working female. Even-
ing meal. \$50 week. 398-3288.

ROSELLE room and living area in

private home. A/C. 439-0169, 894-
3590.

BEAUTIFULLY

Furnished Large Bedroom,

W/Wall-Wall Carpeting &
Wall/Wall Closet For Em-

ployed woman. Near Several
Shopping Centers, with Large

Pool, Private Parking, Laun-
dry & Tennis Facilities, etc.

Call after 6 p.m.: 298-3898

451—Wanted to Share

FEMALE roommate wanted to

share with same. Arlington
Heights. After 7 p.m. 885-8012.

ELK GROVE Village. Female to

share with same. 2 bedroom apart-
ment. 439-6649 before 3 p.m.

FEMALE Roommate to share with

same. Arlington Heights area.
Rent \$125 month. 398-8123. Ask for
Carol.

FURNISHED Townhouse. Female to

share with same, or male to share
with same. Own bedroom, utilities
paid. 298-4397, 298-8916.

470—Wanted to Rent

EMPLOYED Student needs studio

apt. or room in private home. Can
babysit part time. Prefer Buffalo
Grove area. Call collect. 414-494-
1165.

MALE college student desires Apt.

in private home or sleeping room.
Summer months beginning 6/1/74.
255-6211 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE, two car preferred. Ar-

lington Heights area. 258-8072.

485—Vacation Resorts,

Cabins, Etc.

DELAWARE Wisconsin. Summer

house on lake, 3 plus bedrooms,
private dock. 3 hours from Chicago.
\$200 per week. References. 414-567-
5050.

POWERS Lake. 60 miles from Chi-

cago. Modern 4 bedroom home. 1
week. \$250. 1 month \$900. Available
month of June and 1 week August.
392-4918.

TWIN LAKES — 9 room house on

Lake Elizabeth. Available weekly.
June thru August. \$300 per week.
\$55-8500 before noon.

WISCONSIN-Delavan-Lake Geneva,

vacation houses for rent. From
\$150 per week. 894-8557.

Want Ad

and Cancellation

Deadlines

Saturday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.

Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.

Proper insulation cuts cost by reducing warm air loss

More than 57 per cent of the energy
used in a home goes for heating — that's
why the importance of insulation is re-
ceiving so much attention now, says Ron-
ald Raetzman, University of Illinois Ex-
tension housing specialist.

But even if your house is well-insulated
with batt or "loose" insulation and storm
windows, about 15 to 30 per cent of your
family's heating bill could be caused by
warm air leakage or cold air infiltration,
Raetzman notes.

The remedy for stopping most leaks is
easy — install weather-stripping at move-
able joints and caulk the frames of all
windows and doors. Reducing the infil-
tration will also help increase humidity
which is usually desirable in the winter.

Heat can also escape into the attic
through loosely fitting attic stairway
doors or pull-down stairways, recessed

ceiling lights, ceiling fans used for sum-
mer cooling, or around plumbing vents
or pipes or return-air ducts for the fur-
nace which pass into the attic, Raetzman
adds. In all cases, these leaks should be
stopped.

All heat and return-air ducts in the at-
tic should also be insulated with two or
more inches of insulation because all
heat lost from them is wasted. You
should also check to see that all of your
heat ducts, wherever they are located,
are air tight.

During the night and on cold days
when the sun doesn't shine, keep the
draperies closed. If you have large pic-
ture windows, French doors, or other
large glass areas, use lined or insulated
draperies.

And if you have a fireplace, be sure to
close the damper when it's not in use,
concludes Raetzman.

Common sense saves energy

While government and industry are
working on the costly job of making
America energy self-sufficient. The
American public can do its part of the
job and save some money in the process.

The need for conserving energy — win-
ter and summer — cannot be over-em-
phasized. And the important thing to re-
member about energy conservation is
that so much of it is common sense.

The natural gas industry has many
suggestions to help conserve energy na-
tionwide and to help the average con-
sumer minimize the effects of rising
energy costs. Almost all of the following
suggestions are small, everyday things
that are easy to do.

One of the main concerns of the thermo-
conscious home-owner should be thermo-
stat control . . . and location. Set your
thermostat at the lowest comfortable set-
ting, because each degree above the nor-
mal home comfort zone increases heat-
ing costs and energy usage significantly.

Thermostat location is also extremely
important. Make sure the thermostat is
located where it's not unduly influenced
by heat or cold.

Be sure the winter warmth and sum-
mer cool are kept circulating by leaving
registers and cold air returns uncovered
by furniture or draperies. If your home
is not properly insulated, do it yourself
and save money! Your hardware or
building supply dealer can be helpful in
recommending materials to meet your
needs. Do-it-yourself instructions can be
found at most public libraries. Caulking
and weatherstripping are also important
to keep cold drafts out of your home.
door frames, and weatherstrip spaces
around doors and windows.

If you can afford the initial cost of
storm windows, they certainly pay off in
the long run, since you may be losing as
much as 20 per cent of your heat without
them. Also, if your fireplace has a damp-
er, be sure it's closed when not in use.

Don't dry out your house

**Legal Notice**

Harper College is accepting sealed
bids on the following items: Bid
request No. Q-3809 for a tow behind
sund and salt spreader due May 29,
1974 at 3:00 o'clock p.m. Bid request
No. Q-3810 for student insurance and
inter-collegiate athletic insurance
for 1974-75 due May 29, 1974 at 3:30
p.m. Bid Request No. Q-3811 for
various equipment for the learning
resources due May 29, 1974 at 4:00
o'clock p.m. Bid request No. Q-3812
for testing equipment in audio-visual
testing center due May 31, 1974 at
3:00 o'clock p.m.

Specifications are available in the
Business Office located at Algonquin
and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illi-
nois. Bids are due in the Business
Office no later than the time and
date indicated above at which time
they will be publicly opened.

William Rainey Harper College
FRED INDEEN,
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald May
16, 1974.

Invitation to Bidders

Community Consolidated School
District 21 will accept sealed bids
for student insurance until 1:30 p.m. May 29,
1974. Specifications may be obtained
from Mr. James P. Gochis, 999 W. Dundee
Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
Published in the Herald Wheeling
May 16, 1974.

Invitation to Bidders

Community Consolidated School
District 21 will accept sealed bids
for physical education supplies and
equipment until 1:30 p.m. May 29,
1974. Specifications may be obtained
from Mr. James P. Gochis, 999 W.
Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
Published in the Herald Wheeling
May 16, 1974.

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School
District 59 will open sealed bids at 1
o'clock p.m. Monday, June 10, 1974
for repair and restoration of roofs on
18 district owned buildings. A
call to bid containing specifications,
regulations pertaining to prevailing
wage rates, equal employment op-
portunity, and other information
may be obtained from Adolph M.
Danta, Director of Buildings and
Grounds, at the school service cen-
ter, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,
Arlington Heights, Ill. This notice
supersedes the previous bid notice
published on May 13, 1974.

Published in Elk Grove Herald
May 16, 17, 1974.

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School
District 59 will open sealed bids at 1
o'clock p.m. Tuesday, May 28, 1974,
on carpeting for four of the district
schools. A call to bid containing
specifications, regulations pertaining
to prevailing wage rates, equal op-
portunity and other information may
be obtained from Adolph M. Danta,
Director Buildings and Grounds, at
the school service center, 2123 S. Ar-
lington Heights Rd., Arlington
Heights, Ill.
Published in Elk Grove Herald,
May 15 and 16, 1974.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School Dis-
trict 64 is accepting sealed bids on
fluorescent light fixtures. Bids are
due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg,
Ill. by 10 a.m. Monday, June
3, 1974. For additional information
call Mr. Vito, 885-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoff-
man Estates-Schaumburg May 16,
1974.

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School
District 59 will open sealed bids at
3:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, 1974,
on carpeting for four of the district
schools. A call to bid containing
specifications, regulations pertaining
to prevailing wage rates, equal op-
portunity and other information may
be obtained from Adolph M. Danta,
Director Buildings and Grounds, at
the school service center, 2123 S. Ar-
lington Heights Rd., Arlington
Heights, Ill.
Published in Elk Grove Herald,
May 15 and 16, 1974.

A too-dry atmosphere can adversely
affect the furniture, clothing and shoes,
books, documents, plaster, rugs, musical
instruments — virtually everything in
your home, including structural mem-
bers — the Air-Conditioning and Refrig-
eration Institute points out.

Nearly all of the contents of the aver-
age dwelling are classified as "hygro-
scopic" materials, which means that they
are capable of absorbing moisture vapor
from the air around them, and con-
versely, of releasing it to the air, de-
pending on the indoor relative humidity.

Some are more hygroscopic than oth-
ers.

These materials all shrink as they lose
water and swell as they absorb it. If the
water loss is rapid, warping and crack-
ing occur.

Let's look at a few examples:
Lack of adequate humidity causes glue
to dry out in tables, chairs and other fur-
niture, causing joints to separate, cracks
to appear, and chair rungs to become
loosened.

Plaster dries out, which may lead to
unsightly cracks.

Joists and studs may shrink, leading to
contorted walls and cracking plaster.

Organs, pianos, violins and other mu-
sical instruments may lose tone and crack.

Floorboards may shrink and separate.

Rug fibers that are too dry break,
whereas a moist fiber bends.

Books and pieces of art dry out and
crack or break.

Still another phenomenon of winter
months is the presence — or ready gen-
eration — of static electricity in dry at-
mosphere. If you walk across a rug in a
room with a low humidity level, then
reach to touch a light switch, doorknob,
or other metallic object, you experience
a sharp sensation of pain as a spark
jumps from your fingers to the metal.

While this is not actually harmful, it is
disconcerting.

If any of the above signs of too-dry air
are present in your home, you should
think seriously about getting a humidif-
ier to preserve your home and belong-
ings.

And for assurance as to capacity and
performance, be sure that the humidifier
you buy bears the ARI Seal of Certifica-
tion.

Following is the Hoffman Estates High
School senior honor roll for the first
quarter:

SENIORS ARE:
Thomas L. Adams, Scott A. Altmeyer, Da-
vid M. Anderson, Marsha A. Beisler, Cheryl
Bauer, Kathleen M. Boesch, Barbara J. Bus-
zanca, Yale-Ru Chang, David W. Collins, Sam-
uel J. Cox, Donna Delquille, Anthony Dilger,
David B. Dintenfuss, Leonard P. Dintenfuss,
William J. Downey, Hilary Ann Dyer, Suzan
Eiderkin, Susan Farr, Diane C. Feltz.

Lynn E. Goldman, Paul Goncharoff, Eliza-
beth Grassl, Kathleen Hamm, Richard R.
Harrison, Mary Jane Hill, Mark D. Johnson,
Scott H. Johnson, Diane L. Kestel, Linda C.
Kay, Kathleen J. Kilbourn, Janet Lauritzen,
Judith Toni Lee, Mary Beth Leonard, John
Levander Jr., Andrea Lottchea, Lynn D. Mil-
ler, Katherine M. Myers, Laura Nelson, Daniel
Neybert, Jeffrey Novy, Marilyn J. Oeko, John
E. Partelow, Mary T. Poerstel.

John Rausch III, John Charles Rodgers,
Lisa Roth, Kathleen Schatz, Susan L. Seger,
Cynthia Steverton, Deleena K. Stummons, Ter-
ry Lee Sopkin, William D. Sorg, Susan Ann
Stanlate, Linda Ann Wasamer, Nancy Webb,
Joanne F. Zehn.

Hoffman High senior honor roll

Following is the Hoffman Estates High
School senior honor roll for the first
quarter:

SENIORS ARE:
Thomas L. Adams, Scott A. Altmeyer, Da-
vid M. Anderson, Marsha A. Beisler, Cheryl
Bauer, Kathleen M. Boesch, Barbara J. Bus-
zanca, Yale-Ru Chang, David W. Collins, Sam-
uel J. Cox, Donna Delquille, Anthony Dilger,
David B. Dintenfuss, Leonard P. Dintenfuss,
William J. Downey, Hilary Ann Dyer, Suzan
Eiderkin, Susan Farr, Diane C. Feltz.

Lynn E. Goldman, Paul Goncharoff, Eliza-
beth Grassl, Kathleen Hamm, Richard R.
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Scott H. Johnson, Diane L. Kestel, Linda C.
Kay, Kathleen J. Kilbourn, Janet Lauritzen,
Judith Toni Lee, Mary Beth Leonard, John
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ler, Katherine M. Myers, Laura Nelson, Daniel
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E. Partelow, Mary T. Poerstel.

John Rausch III, John Charles Rodgers,
Lisa Roth, Kathleen Schatz, Susan L. Seger,
Cynthia Steverton, Deleena K. Stummons, Ter-
ry Lee Sopkin, William D. Sorg, Susan Ann
Stanlate, Linda Ann Wasamer, Nancy Webb,
Joanne F. Zehn.

Published in the Hoffman Estates High
School senior honor roll for the first
quarter:

SENIORS ARE:
Thomas L. Adams, Scott A. Altmeyer, Da-
vid M. Anderson, Marsha A. Beisler, Cheryl
Bauer, Kathleen M. Boesch, Barbara J. Bus-
zanca, Yale-Ru Chang, David W. Collins, Sam-
uel J. Cox, Donna Delquille, Anthony Dilger,
David B. Dintenfuss, Leonard P. Dintenfuss,
William J. Downey, Hilary Ann Dyer, Suzan
Eiderkin, Susan Farr, Diane C. Feltz.

Lynn E. Goldman, Paul Goncharoff, Eliza-
beth Grassl, Kathleen Hamm, Richard R.
Harrison, Mary Jane Hill, Mark D. Johnson,
Scott H. Johnson, Diane L. Kestel, Linda C.
Kay, Kathleen J. Kilbourn, Janet Lauritzen,
Judith Toni Lee, Mary Beth Leonard, John
Levander Jr., Andrea Lottchea, Lynn D. Mil-
ler, Katherine M. Myers, Laura Nelson, Daniel
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E. Partelow, Mary T. Poerstel.

John Rausch III, John Charles Rodgers,
Lisa Roth, Kathleen Schatz, Susan L. Seger,
Cynthia Steverton, Deleena K. Stummons, Ter-
ry Lee Sopkin, William D. Sorg, Susan Ann
Stanlate, Linda Ann Wasamer, Nancy Webb,
Joanne F. Zehn.

**701 BUILDING
LANGOS & CHRISTIAN
REALTORS**

PIONEER PARK
This lovely 3 bedroom split-level home has 2 1/2
baths, living room and dining "L" with a studio
ceiling - large kitchen with all appliances, family
room, sub-basement, central air conditioning, 2
car garage. Carpeting and drapes for only,
\$57,500

IMMACULATE
This home is a pleasure to see. Recently painted
inside and out. 3 good size bedrooms, living
room with a dining "L." Kitchen has a large
eating area, centrally air conditioned, extra
large lot, fenced backyard, carpeting and drap-
es throughout.
\$47,500

PRETTY?
It's just as lovely inside too! This 3 bedroom
ranch features a living room with a fireplace, a
dining room, a large built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths,
a huge 2 1/2 car garage, family room, central air
conditioning, cyclone fenced rear yard. Carpet-
ing and drapes throughout.
\$48,900

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION
Lovely 4 bedroom split-level with an excellent
floor plan. Large living room with a dining "L."
Completely built-in kitchen with eating space. 2
baths. Huge paneled family room, 2 1/2 car ga-
rage. Carpeting, drapes, central air condi-
tioning. Walk to schools, park & shopping.
\$63,500

BEAUTIFUL ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Immaculate and well-maintained 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 bath, one-owner home, featuring lovely car-
peting, family room with outside patio and gas
grill. Excellent location. Close to school & park.
\$39,900

PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD
Enjoy this beautiful home on a tranquil street in
one of Arlington Heights most sought after
areas. This 4 bedroom split-level has 2 1/2 baths,
living room, dining room, built-in kitchen,
sub-basement & a cozy paneled family room
with glass doors to patio & professionally land-
scaped yard. Walk to schools, park, pool &
shopping.
\$65,900

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**Phone
593-3460**

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Referral Service**

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live? How much do they pay? And others.

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Arlington Realty



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North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Crossroad Commons
719 Golf Road at Higgins
882-5400



ENGLISH TUDOR

Traditionally popular architectural design. This charming 4-bedroom home includes 2 full and 2 half baths along with den, fireplace, and basement rec. room. Upper levels provide for over 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Property includes a second lot. Owner will consider sale excluding second lot. See this Palatine beauty soon.

\$82,900



ROLLING MEADOWS

Comfortable and economical 3 bedroom Ranch in fine condition throughout. Nicely landscaped yard with patio. Oversize 2-car garage is equipped with 220 outlet and pull-down stairway to attic.

\$37,900



SURREY RIDGE

Mortgage assumption available on this charming and immaculate Split-level of birch and cedar construction. This beautiful 3-bedroom home includes 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, central air conditioning. Also sub-basement, patio, 2-car garage.

\$60,900



CONTEMPORARY

Modern design in this 4-bedroom Arlington Heights home. Kitchen-Family room combination with fireplace. Also additional living room fireplace, 2 baths, enclosed porch, 2-car garage with automatic door opener.

\$56,900



PALATINE

Tremendous family home in superb condition. This 4 bedroom Winston Park raised ranch is conveniently located near schools, park and church. Includes paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, large porch. Also patio and 2-car garage.

\$48,900



THE COUNTRY SQUIRE

New 4 bedroom Colonial just completed on a beautiful 2 acre site in the village of Kildeer in Long Grove. Paneled, sunken family room with fireplace. Thermopane windows and screens throughout. Central air conditioning. Home also includes 2 1/2 baths, all deluxe kitchen built-ins including microwave oven. Carpeting option and color selection available. Oversize 2 car garage.

\$92,500



LIONS PARK

Top Mt. Prospect location for this 3 bedroom Split-level. Includes family room, 2 baths, den, kitchen built-ins. Patio and garage. Home is on quiet cul-de-sac with hedges surrounding back yard for complete privacy.

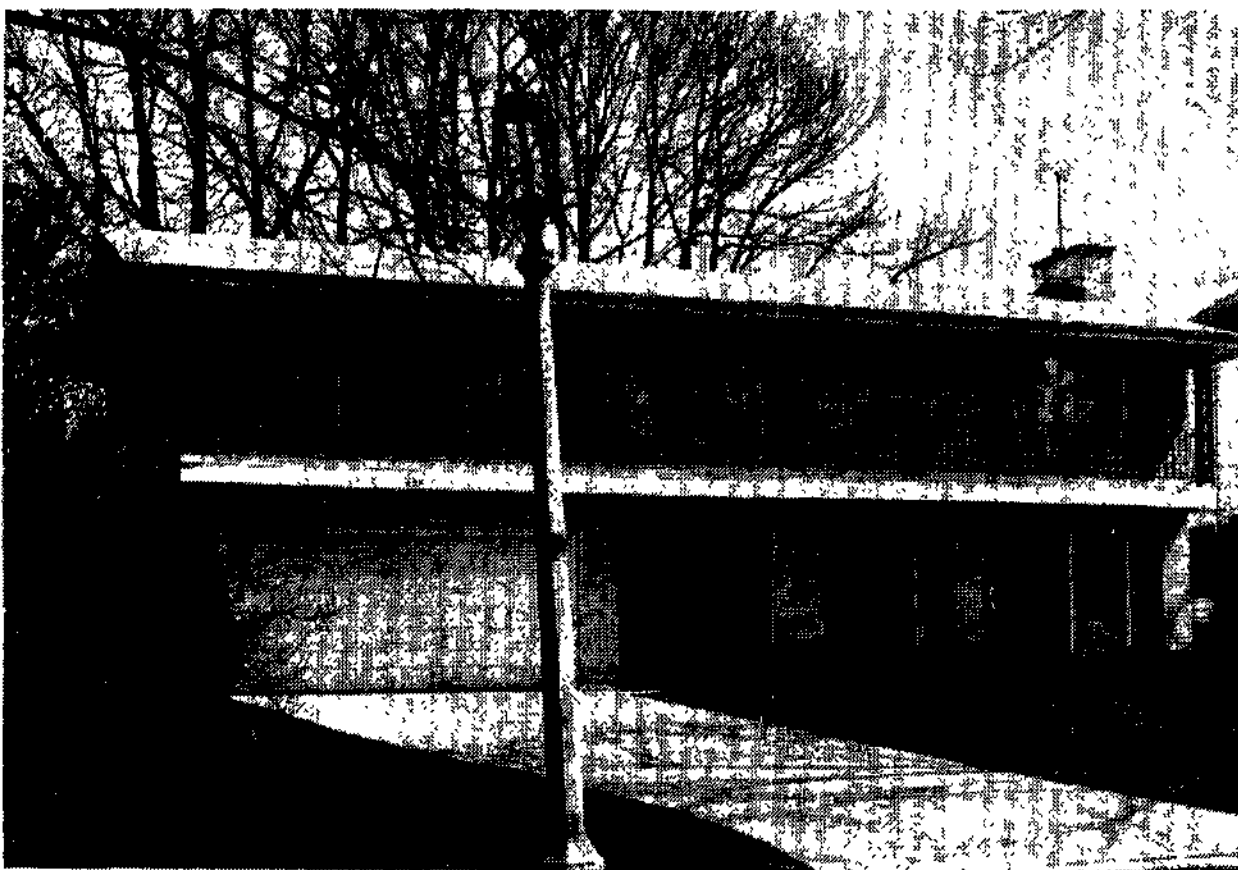
\$51,900



THE BLAIR

Here is one of the finest examples of Townhouse models in Barrington Square. This exceptionally sharp home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Centrally air conditioned. Fenced yard, garage. Immediate possession.

\$37,900



NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL

The charm of the Deep South is reflected in this prestigious residence located in the beautifully wooded section of Scarsdale in Arlington Heights. Included are 4 bedrooms with den which can be used as an office or 5th bedroom. Family room and also a paneled rec. room. Separate dining room for formal occasions. We invite your inspection of this lovely home. Please call for an appointment.

\$96,500



SCARSDALE

Center-entrance Colonial in the heart of beautiful Scarsdale. This 3-bedroom house offers a first floor wood paneled den as well as a paneled rec. room with bar and fireplace. Centrally air conditioned. Separate dining room for formal occasions. Also 2 1/2 baths, porch, patio, 2-car garage.

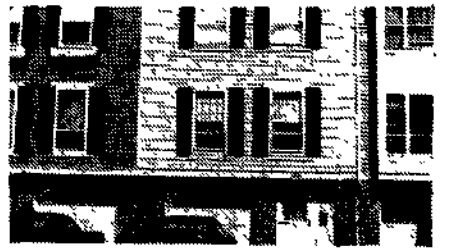
\$67,900



PIONEER PARK

This beautiful 3-bedroom brick Ranch is of top quality construction with birch cabinets and trim, ceramic tile, lath and plaster thermopane picture windows. Family room with fireplace. Porch and oversize 2-car garage. Fine location near public and parochial schools.

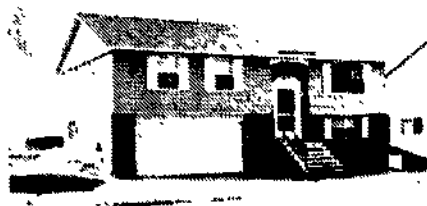
\$63,900



THE GLOUCESTER

This is a very popular 3 bedroom model in super sharp condition. A deluxe townhome unit loaded with extras including all kitchen built-ins and appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage.

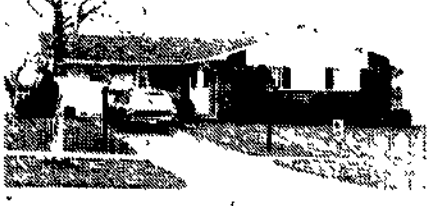
\$39,900



STREAMWOOD

Bright and cheery 7 room Raised Ranch. This is a very nice 3 bedroom home at a most reasonable price. Large, paneled family room. Also a 2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping.

\$42,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Ranch with many features you'll just love. This delightful home offers an attractive, beamed ceiling family room which is paneled and includes a bar and fireplace. Large patio, heated garage.

\$43,900



OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1-5 2000 Berkshire Cir., Carpentersville

Attractive custom-built 4 bedroom Split-level in new subdivision surrounded by forest preserves and rolling countryside. Enjoy the homey atmosphere from the spacious family room on upper level overlooking back yard. Central air conditioning.

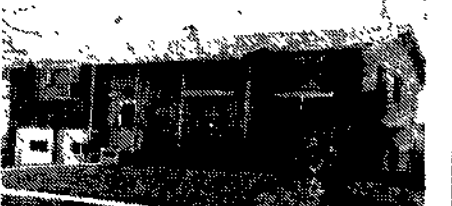
\$39,500



IDEALLY YOURS

An ideal family home in every respect, price-wise and homewise. This 3-bedroom Ranch offers a lovely, large kitchen, carpeted family room, garage. Also a heated front porch for added living space. Near shopping and schools.

\$37,500



WINSTON PARK

Spacious 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in very good condition. This pleasant home offers many extras and features a huge family room for your living pleasure. Also includes 2 1/2 baths, full basement, porch, 2 car garage.

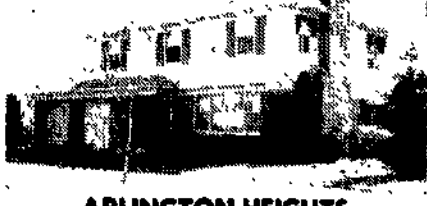
\$52,900



WORTH YOUR WHILE

Yes, we think you'll like what you see in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Large, partially finished basement. Central air conditioning. Huge patio, gas barbeque, 2-car garage.

\$43,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Quality built 4-bedroom Colonial in very desirable South Side location. Includes paneled family room and paneled basement rec room with built-in bar and fireplace. Kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths. Patio, 2-car garage with automatic door opener.

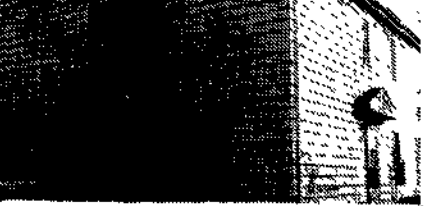
\$68,500



LAND RICH

This Mt. Prospect Cape Cod near the Park District Country Club provides enough land from which two additional lots can be subdivided and sold in the \$15,000 each range. Home includes 2 very large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen, 2 patios, 2 car garage. Near golf course and clubhouse.

\$79,900



WHEELING

Economical housing in this sparkling 2 bedroom quadrominium unit. Central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and appliances, carpeting. Garage. Move in and enjoy the swimming pool and a carefree life style.

\$25,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Elegant 4-bedroom Eden model in the very desirable Winston Knolls area. This lovely split-level home includes a very large family room, central air conditioning, 3 baths, all kitchen built-ins. Also a huge patio and 2-car garage.

\$58,900

ARLINGTON REALTY

ARLINGTON REALTY

Will the spare tire become obsolete?

by EDWARD S. LECHTZN

DETROIT (UPI) — New developments from the tire industry could make the spare tire about as necessary as the hand crank.

Whether the tire and auto manufacturers will be able to convince motorists they don't need a spare is another story altogether. Thousands of tubes are sold each year although tubeless tires have been on the market since the 1930s.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. has developed a tire that will seal most punctures while the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has followed a different route with a tire that can be driven 50 miles after going flat. Both could eliminate the need for a fifth tire.

THE ENERGY crisis has pushed Americans toward smaller and more economical cars and, at the same time, has left automakers looking for ways to cut down the weight of their cars. Automotive engineers would love to be able to eliminate the space and weight taken up by a spare tire. It's wheel and jack.

"It's a kind of emotional subject trying to get motorists to rely on just the four tires on their car," observed one Firestone official during a display of the company's Steel Radial 500 ACT (Advanced Concept Tire).

Firestone engineers said tests have shown that a flat ACT tire can be driven

about 50 miles at about 50 miles per hour, depending on what caused the tire damage and added there was an even greater margin built into the tire. A conventional tire would be ruined if driven only a fraction of a mile at that speed.

To prove the capability of the tire to run while it's flat, a crew drove 245 miles in a Ford Pinto on which the front tire was punctured and the air valve stem removed to make sure the tire was flat.

The demonstration for newsmen covered the distance between Firestone headquarters in Akron, Ohio, to a ski lodge at Clarkston, north of Detroit, over turnpikes, freeways and city streets. They maintained a legal speed limit of 55 miles per hour on the turnpikes and freeways.

THE TIRE RUNS so smoothly while flat that engineers have decided to design in a "bump" that will cause a slight vibration while it's running flat. The "bump" would warn the driver that the tire needs attention, but would not affect the steering or handling of the car.

While company officials say no price has been set for the tire when it is finally introduced during the 1976 model year, it probably will be more expensive than conventional steel radial tires. One objective, however, is to make four cheaper than five of the present tires.

The ACT steel radial tire is constructed in such a way that should a flat occur

the tire would settle down onto the wheel rim. The tire would not flow on the rim, as does a conventional tire when air pressure is lost. It is the flopping that results in steering control difficulty and damage to both the tire and the wheel.

Richard A. Riley, Firestone president, said that flat tires are becoming less common with the increased use of belted tires.

"But our surveys show that one-third of car-owning households had a flat tire during the past year," Riley said.

HE ADDED THAT 72 per cent of those occurred within two miles of a service station, while 5 per cent were more than 10 miles from a service facility. The survey also showed that 38 per cent of the tires which went flat were well worn at the time.

While Firestone looks for a way to let a driver keep going even though he has a flat tire, Goodrich would rather design a tire that probably won't go flat in most cases.

Goodrich put its self-sealing Golden Lifesaver steel radial on the replacement market in January. It has a cellular liner system that has successfully sealed punctures up to one-quarter inch in diameter.

The idea of mending tire punctures through the use of a built-in puncture sealant isn't new.

In 1901, a patent application filed with

the U.S. Patent Office described an air-cushioned tire with a "lining or partial lining of viscous or plastic rubber, which will provide for the closing up of holes made in the air cell of the tire . . . will close up the pierced opening when the piercing object is withdrawn."

Goodrich marketed a self-sealing tubeless tire in the early 1950s, but by the end of the decade only a few brands of tubeless tires with a sealant feature remained on the market, mainly because of technical problems with the sealant. The superior quality of tubeless tires themselves made the extra-cost feature uneconomical.

IN THE NEW Goodrich tire, the sealing liquid has been replaced by an elastomeric cellular liner which is an integral part of the tire.

When the tire is punctured, the individual cells that contain the same pressure as the tire itself expands to seal around the puncturing object. This is a mechanical reaction, entirely different from the behavior of soft, sticky sealants that depend on fluidity for their sealing properties.

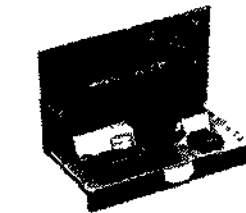
When the puncturing object — such as a large nail — is pulled out, a coating on the interior of the tire casing helps in the hole-plugging operation and the tire can continue to provide normal service with no repairs.

Lion Photo Presents . . . Minolta 16-QT pocket-size camera with electronic strobe . . . Mini-Mates

This small, precision camera has big features. It weighs only 5 1/2 ounces and measures only 4 1/2 inches in length.



- Shoot beautiful wallet-size color or black and white prints color slides too
- Optical glass Rokkor lens
- Complete kit includes camera with case, wrist strap, strobe adapter, Electroflash P, strobe with case and color film
- Chrome finish only



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MINOLTA 16-QT. \$69.95
STROBE KIT Complete

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The almanac

Today is Thursday, May 16, the 138th day of 1974 with 229 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American educator Elizabeth Peabody was born May 16, 1804.

On this day in history:
In 1866, the U.S. Treasury Department

was authorized to place in circulation the first five-cent piece, to be called "the nickel."

In 1929 the first "Oscar" awards were announced. Janet Gaynor won the best actress award for her role in "Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted best actor for his role in "The Way of all Flesh."

In 1962, U.S. forces arrived in Thailand to bolster the Asian nation against a spread of fighting from neighboring Laos.

In 1973, G. Bradford Cook resigned as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was alleged to have deleted from an SEC complaint references to a \$200,000 cash contribution by financier Robert Vesco to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

A thought for the day: The Roman poet Virgil said, "Yield not to misfortunes but press forward boldly in their face."

Fish Fry

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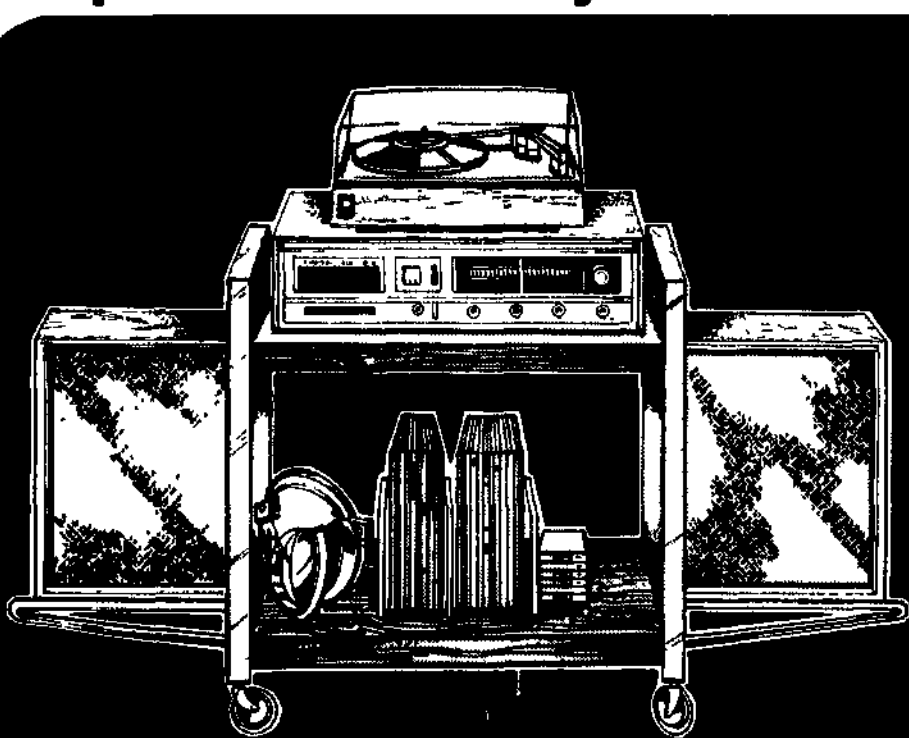
Our golden fish fillets. With tangy tartar sauce, Texas-size french fries and creamy cole slaw.

The fun place to eat and drink . . . and reel.

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For a limited time, we are offering a special price on the General Electric 8-track stereo player. This offer is available only on the SC2205PK model. The price is \$149.97, plus tax and delivery. The regular price is \$199.97. This offer is good while supplies last. See your local JCPenney store for details.

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

The Treasury

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• OAK LAWN: 11000 S. Cicero Ave • Open Weekdays 10 to 10, Sunday's 10 to 6.

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Astrex
Stereo phono and AM/FM radio
Headphone jack 2 speakers, dust cover. (RP700)

49.97
or \$5 a month
Astrex
8-track cartridge stereo player Solid state amplifier, 2 speakers, automatic changer. (TP600)

99.97
or \$5.50 a month
Capehart
AM/FM-FM/MLX stereo radio with automatic stereo phono and 8-track player, 2 speakers, dust cover. (BTP79)

159.97
or 7.50 a month
Capehart
AM/FM-FM/MLX stereo radio-phon. 8-track cassette player/recorder 2 mikes, 2 speakers, dust cover. (BTPR-103)



THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



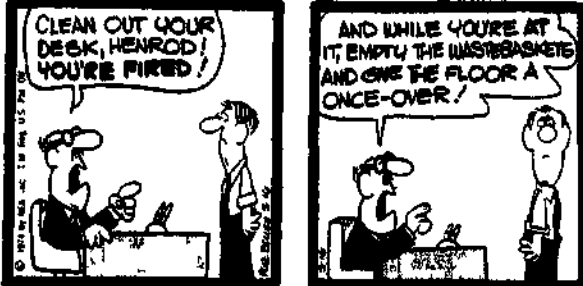
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



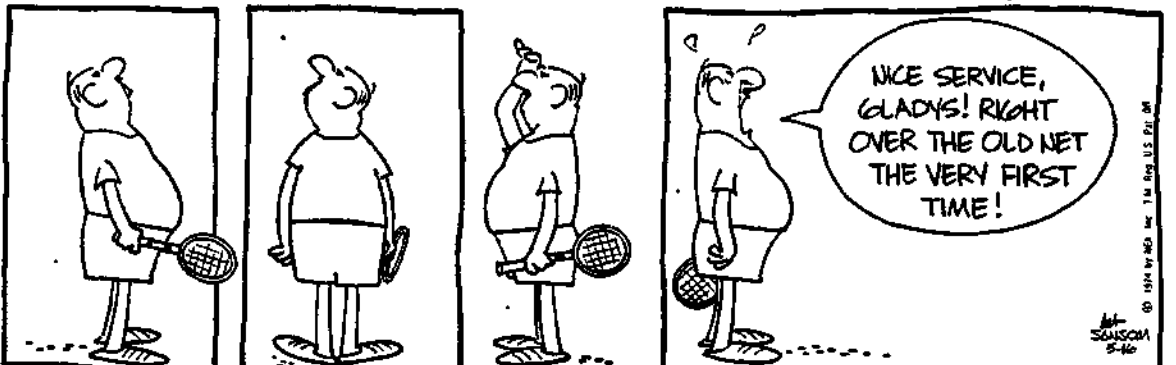
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



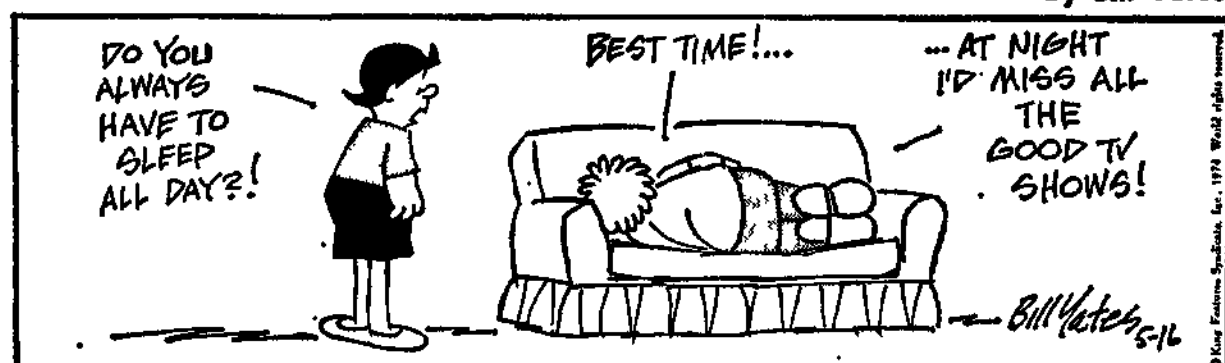
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



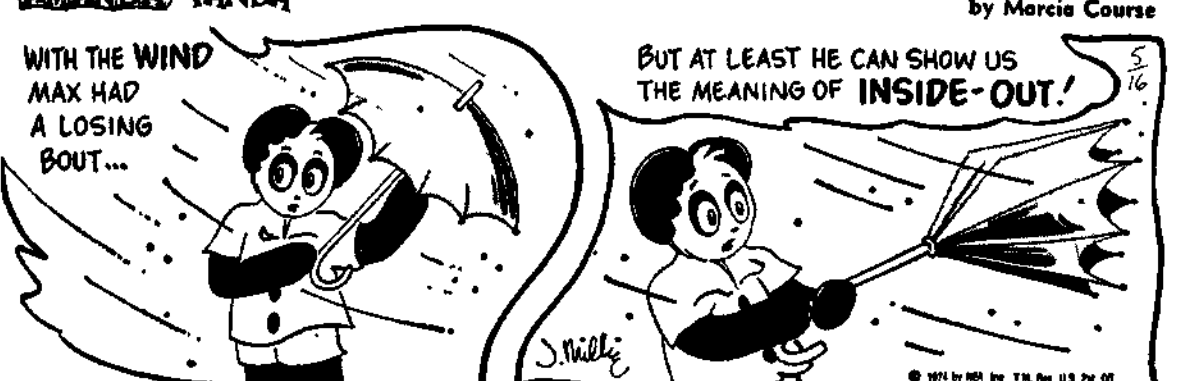
FREDDY

by Rupe



ANDREA PANDA

by Marcia Course

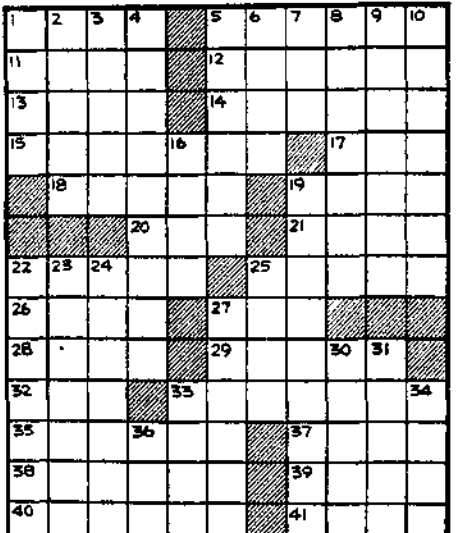


LAUGH TIME



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Popular singer
 - Spellbinder
 - Brazilian tapir
 - Bring to
 - Bearing
 - Made a hole in
 - Promised
 - Go wrong
 - "Lorna Doone" character
 - Affection
 - Scottish river
 - Regrets
 - Lead or zinc
 - For — sake!
 - Arkin
 - Egyptian pleasure god
 - Wrest
 - Pauses
 - Emote
 - Freeze
 - German prison camp
 - Quebec's patron saint
 - Cigar shape
 - bene
 - Region of Spain
 - Alumnus
- DOWN
- Military setting
 - Feeble; infirm
 - Dutch painter
 - Gymnastic feat
 - Cosmoscope
 - Musical pipe
 - Girl's name
 - Breathing spell (2 wds.)
 - Superintend
 - Restitution
 - Objective
 - Old military group (2 wds)
 - Kind of cherry
 - "College" official
 - Trumpet flourish
 - Old military part
 - Shoe style
 - Irish —
 - Yule character
 - Canal (Sp.)
 - Guide
 - Ship's diary



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

is AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W TYL JB EWD'B SRBH PQJRD
SROWXBR AR GWLB AJB HWJC
JDBHRWT YP AJB HYDLXR.
EWQF HGWJD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYBODY LIVES AND ACTS PARTLY ACCORDING TO HIS OWN, PARTLY ACCORDING TO OTHER PEOPLE'S IDEAS.—LEO TOLSTOY

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 22 23 39 46 53 66 73	1 Stop 2 Prepare 3 Plan 4 Those 5 Closest 6 Spending 7 To 8 Yourself 9 Matter 10 And 11 Brighten 12 For 13 Private 14 Your 15 Diet 16 Good 17 Heart 18 Partner 19 Conditions 20 There's	31 Comton 32 Or 33 You're 34 Refresh 35 Needs 36 Are 37 Home 38 The 39 Sure 40 News 41 Your 42 Some 43 Object 44 See 45 Or 46 Check 47 Concert 48 Of 49 You'll 50 Unexpected 51 In 52 Keep 53 You'll 54 Not 55 Message 56 Or 57 Wardrobe 58 Office 59 Program 60 Or	61 Regarding 62 Too 63 A 64 Immediate 65 Someone's 66 Learn 67 And 68 Improve 69 Sure 70 Financial 71 Eye 72 Love 73 Good 74 Appearance 75 Or 76 Snags 77 Love 78 To 79 Desirable 80 Changes 81 In 82 To 83 Be 84 Conscientious 85 Woman 86 Indicated 87 Attention 88 True 89 Love 90 Admiration	LIBRA SEPT 23 24 25 30 31 41 71 82 89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 24 25 30 31 41 71 82 89	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 24 25 30 31 41 71 82 89	CAPRICORN DEC 22 23 24 25 30 31 41 71 82 89	AQUARIUS JAN 20 21 22 23 24 25 30 31 41 71 82 89	PISCES FEB 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 30 31 41 71 82 89
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Good Adverse Neutral

The
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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting.....1	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electrical Contractors.....77	Home Heating.....118	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Rental Equipment.....196	Tailoring.....232
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Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....17						Business Services.....249

1-Accounting

• Accounting • Bookkeeping • Tax Preparation • Financial Statements

Edward J. Hornsby

Business Consultant

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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

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DO IT YOURSELF AIR CONDITIONING

2-TON.....\$450**

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3-TON.....\$598**

*includes condenser, coil, 20' tube set, thermostat.

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CARRIER	LENOX
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\$620	2 Ton \$405
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Electric Air Cleaners

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30,000 BTU.....\$699.00

36,000 BTU.....\$789.00

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Special Rates On Industrial & Commercial Contracts.

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Stop Leaky Basements

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Avoid Spring Rush

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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3 PIECE Danish modern bedroom

set, L shaped unit, 49" dresser,
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BUGGY stroller, \$10. Dressing
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wanted. Immediate opening
for over 18. Rock, jazz, and
folk teacher.THE SOUND POST
259-0470
100 WATT Marshall amp, 2 bottoms
- each with 4-12's, 1 1/2 months
old, perfect condition, with covers.
Original cost \$1800 will sell for
\$1150. 895-1061, 858-0642.

760-Antiques

39" BUFFET/beveled mirror \$85;
Wardrobe/mirror \$65;
Wardrobe/towel bar \$85; Man's ward-
robe \$35; Small desk, \$17. 298-4904.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. re-
serves the right to classify all
advertisements and to revise
or reject any advertising
deemed objectionable. We
cannot be responsible for ver-
bal statements in conflict with
our policies.
Help Wanted advertisements
are published under unified
headings. All Help Wanted ads
must specify the nature of the
work offered.Paddock Publications, Inc.
does not knowingly accept
Help Wanted advertising that
indicates a preference based
on age from employers cov-
ered by the Age Dis-
crimination in Employment
Act.For further information con-
tact the Wage and Hour Divi-
sion Office of U.S. Depart-
ment of Labor at 4032 N. Mil-
waukee Ave., Chicago, Illi-
nois. Telephone (312) 736 2908.

915-Employment Agencies

MALE & FEMALE

Equal Opportunity

Reception, NV \$500
Acct. pay. Burroughs \$180
Inventory control \$130
Admin. Assist. \$288
Correspondent \$500-595
Cost acct. clerk \$150
Super typist \$835
Jr.-Sr. Secretaries \$200-\$1,000
Office manager \$140-\$170
Travel agent \$700-\$900
Accountant \$11-\$12,000
Machine shop superv. \$14-\$18,000
Plastic trainee \$3.50-\$4.00
Route driver \$335
Warehouseman \$145
Personnel - our ofc. \$33
1 man inspection dept. \$8-\$12.50
Mail rm. clerk \$550
Attractive receptionist \$500
Keypunchers \$500-\$525
Retail dept. mgr. \$125-\$185
Cost accountant \$12-\$16,000
Electronic tech. \$160-\$175
Jr.-Sr. draftsman \$800-\$950
Computer op. \$185
Working supervisor \$200-\$250
Girl Friday \$550-\$650

SHEETS

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

Have You Noticed...

From our ads, we have the best
jobs and we care about you get-
ting one.

"the career corner"

harris

services, inc.

394-4700

300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

HELP PURCHASING AGENT

BUYING, PHONES, DETAIL

\$575-\$590

Self-starter to handle phones,
salesmen, orders, inquiries in
small mg. co. where you &
P.A. get it done! Will train.
Must type. Co. pays fee. IVY
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8855, 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ALL RECEPTION

TYPE TOO - \$135 WK.

Just about all reception;
greet, direct clients, answer
phones, type, do other detail
Must type. Co. pays fee. IVY
7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8855, 1496
Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING
service that gives you over the
phone, info on highly desirable
FREE full time office positions in
this area. We'll let you know
what's avail. & the salary you can
expect. Save time, call 398-5000.
Ask for Dial-a-job, 39 W. Davis,
FANNING.

Job hunting

is easier now!

We've simplified the
classifications in Job
Opportunities and
alphabetized the ads
by job titles - from
accountant to
secretary to window
washer.Easier and quicker -
that's the Herald
Job Opportunities.

840-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT \$11-\$12,000

No degree necessary. Elk Grove

COST ACCOUNTANT

\$12-\$15M

Mfg. exper. Lge. NW electronics

firm. Some college or degree.

Des Plaines Emp. Ser. Co. pays fee.

DEES PLAINES 297-4142

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

CLERK

Today we can offer

a position to a gal

who can assist our

Accounts Receivable

and Credit Check-

ing Department. An

individual with fig-
ure aptitude will
find this an ex-
cellent position with

ILLINOIS

LOCK CO.

And that means

good starting salary, top

benefits and the best pos-
sible today.

CALL RAY JAGERT, 537-1800

301 W. Hunt Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

ACCTS. REC. \$135

Rapid Promotion

BENNETT W. COOPER

Personnel

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Register

340 Lee Street Des Plaines

LOW COST WANT ADS

848-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Operating for a degreed account-
ant or educational and expe-
rience background equivalent.
Will include responsibility and
direct supervision of accounts
payable functions and assist
in the general accounting
area. Excellent benefits.

Box C84

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

840-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE

\$750-\$800

Be right hand to V.P., large
corp. He is on board of other
firms, so you'll handle ap-
pointments and schedules.

DATA PROCESSING

CLIENT CONTACT TRAINEE

\$8000 to \$11,000

Math major or any backgrd.,
in Chemistry, computers or
Physics a plus. Be liaison be-
tween customers and service
co.

Bookkeeper \$10,000

FULL CHARGE JOB

Close to lovely shopping area,
fine benefits, pretty office.

Receptionist \$600

FOR ONE FLOOR

You meet all visitors and
execs. Prestige and fun job.

Sales Secy. \$758

O'HARE AREA OFFICE

Be right hand to busy exec.
You'll qualify if you like re-
sponsibility, average stress.

SALES DESK \$585

LEARN ON THE JOB

Great chance to move ahead.
Start with 100% customer con-
tact.



Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

Thursday, May 16, 1974

THE HERALD

WANT ADS - C

CALL

394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
for a friendly AD-VISOR

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics \$44
Auto (Demo) \$44
Auto & Spare Parts \$44
Automobiles Used \$44
Bicycles \$44
Foreign and Sports \$44
Motorcycles, Scooters, \$44
Mini Bikes \$44
Parts \$44
Repairs \$44
Rentals \$44
Tires \$44
Transportation \$44
Trucks and Trailers \$44
Wanted \$44

GENERAL:
Antiques \$44
Auction Sales \$44
Business Opportunity \$44
Business Opportunity Wanted \$44
Cameras \$44
Clothing \$44
Clothing (New) \$44
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) \$44
Dogs, Pets, Equipment \$44
Entertainment \$44
Franchise Opportunity \$44
Furniture \$44
Garage/Rummage Sales \$44
Garden/Equipment \$44
Home Appliances \$44
Houses, Vacations, Schedules \$44
In Appreciation \$44
Juvenile Furniture \$44
Lost \$44
Miscellaneous \$44
Musical Instruments \$44
Personal \$44
Plans, Organs \$44
Poultry \$44
Produce \$44
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi \$44
School Guides Men & Women \$44
Sports Goods \$44
Stamps & Collectibles \$44
Toys \$44
Trade Schools/Trade \$44
Travel & Camping Trailers \$44
Travel Guide \$44
Wanted to Buy \$44
Wood, Fireplace \$44

JOB OPPORTUNITIES:
Employment Agencies \$44
Help Wanted \$44
Help Wanted Part-Time \$44
Situations Wanted \$44

REAL ESTATE - FOR SALE:
Acreage \$44
Business Opportunity \$44
Cemetery Lots \$44
Commercial \$44
Condominiums \$44
Farms \$44
Houses \$44
Industrial \$44
Investment/Income Property \$44
Loans & Mortgages \$44
Mobile Classrooms \$44
Mobile Homes \$44
Office and Research \$44
Property Vacant \$44
Out of State Properties \$44
Resorts \$44
Vacant Land \$44
Wanted \$44
Wanted to Trade \$44

REAL ESTATE - FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent \$44
For Rent Commercial \$44
For Rent Industrial \$44
For Rent Rooms \$44
For Rent Farms \$44
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms \$44
Houses for Rent \$44
Miscellaneous, Garages, \$44
Barns, Storage \$44
Rental Service \$44
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. \$44
Wanted to Rent \$44

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1967 BUICK Skylark. After 5 p.m. 394-2400.
BUICK 1973. Estate Wagon. Fully equipped. 15,000 miles. 394-2400.
BUICK 1971 Electra 22. Vinyl hardtop. Fully equipped. 21,000 miles. One owner. \$2,995. 394-2400.
BUICK Electra. 1965. Runs daily. 1500. Snow included. 394-2400.
BUICK 68 LeSabre. 4-dr. A/C. New tires. Low mileage. 394-2400.
BUICK 1973 Electra sedan. All power. AM/FM radio. Good rubber and body. Clean. Must sell 3900 or best offer. 394-2400.
BUICK 1968 Wildcat. 2-dr. hardtop. P/S. P/B. A/T. 20,800 miles. Must sell. 394-2400.
CADILLAC 68 convertible. Low miles. 394-2400.
CAPRI 1971 - good condition. 1900. 394-2400.
CHEVROLET 1972 station wagon. 4-sp. AM/FM stereo. P/B. P/S. 1900. 394-2400.
CHEVROLET 1969 - 4-dr. hardtop. P/S. automatic. good condition. 394-2400.
CHEVROLET 68 4-dr. excellent condition. 394-2400.
CHEVY - 1964 Custom. 1900. 394-2400.
CHEVY 1972 2-dr. coupe. air. P/S. P/B. automatic. excellent tires. comfortable transportation. 394-2400.
CHEVY 64 station wagon. good mileage. general overhaul. 1900 or best offer. 394-2400.
CHRYSLER Newport 1968. 4-dr. hardtop. very good condition. 64,000 miles. 394-2400.
CHRYSLER 900 1968. good condition. A/C. asking \$400. 394-2400.
COMET 68 convertible. 6 cyl. automatic. good condition. 1900. 394-2400.
CUTLASS Supreme 72. A/C. P/S. P/B. Excellent condition. 2700 or best offer. 394-2400.
ELDOADO 68 loaded. good condition. 394-2400.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1970 GRAND Prix. 4-sp. excellent condition. 1900 or offer. 394-2400.
73 GREMLIN X-60. AM/FM radio. 3-sp. stick. 2500. 394-2400.
FORD 1972 WINDOW VAN
6 cyl. A/T. curtains. rug. 1/2 size bed. AM radio. roof sun-light and vent. Call after 5 p.m. 394-2400 or 991-1229.

522-Foreign and Sports

1970 BMW 2002. XAS. AM/FM. Z-bar. \$2,200 or offer. 394-2400.
CAMARO. 1968. V8. 307. low mileage. good condition. 394-2400.
DATSUN 73 - 2402. brown. 4-sp. A/C. AM/FM. 27-MPG. 4500. 394-2400.
JAGUAR 1961. drop-head coupe. excellent condition. 394-2400.
KARMANN Ghia. 1967. low miles. new brakes. clutch. shocks. 394-2400.
MG MIDGET 1972 - low mileage. Michelin radial X tires. Tonneau cover. 394-2400.
MG MIDGET 1967. good condition. 394-2400.
MGB. 1965. Good for parts. 394-2400.
OPEL 1968 Kadett. Rallye. good condition. 394-2400.
PINTO 72. sedan. A/T. radio. 1700. 394-2400.
Porsche 1971 914-4. 32,000 miles. excellent condition. 394-2400.
TOYOTA 1972
MARK II - 4 dr. sedan. 4 speed. factory air. Golden yellow w/wh interior. 24 MPG. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell due to job change. 1990. Arlington Heights. 394-2400.
TOYOTA 72 Cruiser. Corvete engine. 32,000 CL 3-521. Mike. 394-2400.
TOYOTA Celica GT 74. 5-sp. vinyl top. side moldings. AM/FM radio. 394-2400.
TRIUMPH TR-6. 1969. good condition. 33,000 miles. good tires - top. AM/FM. 1900 offer. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN. 1961. 1969 engine. good tires. runs good. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN 70. new tires. battery. recent motor overhaul. 1900. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN 71 - great condition & mileage. AM/FM. 1900 offer. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN 70. 5-sp. vinyl top. side moldings. AM/FM. 1900 offer. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Sunroof. radio. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 394-2400.
VW 411 wagon. 1972. A/C. A/T. under warranty. 394-2400.
VW 79 - good condition. 1900. 394-2400.
VW Fastback. 1966. good condition. 394-2400.
VW 66 Beetle. Excellent train/airport car. 394-2400.

544-Bicycles

GIRL'S bike. Schwinn Lady Fair. Shiny. Purple. Excellent condition. 394-2400.
GIRL'S Schwinn Standard. good condition. 394-2400.
LIKE new Schwinn "Fair Lady." coaster brake. purple and white. 394-2400.

600-Miscellaneous

GE auto. portable apt. size washing machine. 1973 model. Hoover auto. portable apt. size clothes dryer. asking \$225 both. GE auto. portable dishwasher. 120. GE 11,500 BTUs A/C window model. 115 v. 325. Fine wood dining table/8 leaves/4 chairs. 125. 394-2400.
CHEV 61 glider swing. mangler. 32" x 40". 125. 394-2400.
MINK. 3200 BTU air conditioner. humidifier. 394-2400.
MOVING - Must sell. Furniture. sofa. tables. sewing machine. wall decorations. fireplace equipment. bicycles. lawnmower. miscellaneous items. 485-8234 after 4:15 p.m.
UNLIMITED soft water. \$3.75 per month. Angel Soft Water Co., Inc. Call 394-2400 today.
COMPLETE - 7 T. Moyers plow. Lights under carriage. 400. After 7 p.m. 394-2400.
32" CONSOLE TV 395; portable TV 325; chest & dresser 230-285; 2 girls' bike 320; kitchen table. 4 chairs 325. Bookcase 315. 394-2400.
SEARS Whirlpool bath 1900; Sears electric exercycle 300. like new. 394-2400.
CHILD'S white 4 drawer dresser 325; Magnavox stereo 350; one year old snow tires 350 new. 394-2400.
BEAUTIFUL 7 day floral wall clock 325; 6 drawer dresser with mirror. 394-2400.
100 YEAR old barn wood in central Illinois. 40 square. Wood is 1x12. You remove from premises. 394-2400.
2 KENMORE sewing machines. After 5 p.m. 394-2400.
8" WHITE Kitchen stove. 12x18" Bill pool with all accessories. 394-2400.
CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw. 394-2400.
PLYWOOD 15 metal shelving 394-2400.
VW 79 - good condition. 1900. 394-2400.
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640-Trucks and Trailers

1968 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup and camper. Sleeps 6. 2000. 255-1591.
CHEVY panel truck 62. 6 cyl. stick shift. 1718. 394-2400.
DODGE 1968 window van. 318 V8. extra seat. needs work. 3900. After 5 p.m. 394-2400.
FORD 70 3/4 ton pickup. automatic. 390-V-8 radio. 8 tool boxes. Best offer. 520-8961.
FORD 70 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder. engine needs work. 3900 or best offer. 394-2400.
FORD 68 pickup truck. with camper top. 1700. 894-1888.
2 INTERNATIONAL Tandem tractor. Cummins power. 2 semi dump trailers. like new. Sweden between 7 A.M.-3 P.M. 437-0700.
1969 AUTO-car tractor. 200 Cummins. 10-sp. ranger transmission. Call after 5 p.m. 428-2500.

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WANTED by private party. Car for young lady. Vega or other. Good condition. moderate price. 394-2400.

652-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1967 DUCATI. 350. custom tank & seat. good condition. 400 or best offer. 394-2400.
AIR conditioner: couch. 80"; chair: rocker; 3 baby items; 3 wood chairs; 9x12 grey rug; 12x12 bronze rug and pad; 2 tables. 394-2400.
HONDA
Factory trained Honda mechanic will tune-up and repair on all Honda models. Fast service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 250-0879.
1973 HONDA. 400 customized. Mint condition. Low miles. 1400. 892-8988.
HONDA 73 K3 300. excellent condition. Low miles. 325. 394-2400.
HONDA C-100. 1972. excellent condition. 394-2400.
HONDA 73. SL 350. low miles. 394-2400.
HONDA 73 750. Extremely low mileage. orange. 3175. 529-7863.
NORTON 750 Chopper. Engine rebuilt. Needs some accessories. 394-2400.
CUSTOM Triumph 600cc. sharp and fast. Must see. \$1100 or offer. 394-2400.
1972 500 cc Yamaha. Flawless condition. 1250. 255-0032 after 6 p.m.
HIX 135 Yamaha. 73. perfect. 700. Extras. 394-2400.

554-Bicycles

SCHWINN bikes - Girls & Boys. 20" & 24" completely reconditioned. 325. FL 5-0292.
SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition. 100. Call 394-2400.
SCHWINN 10-sp. girl's green. generator light. brand new. 120. 255-2827.
SCHWINN bikes. girl's 20" Fair Lady. girl's Stingray. both excellent condition. 394-2400.
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TRIUMPH TR-6. 1969. good condition. 33,000 miles. good tires - top. AM/FM. 1900 offer. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN. 1961. 1969 engine. good tires. runs good. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN 70. new tires. battery. recent motor overhaul. 1900. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN 71 - great condition & mileage. AM/FM. 1900 offer. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN 70. 5-sp. vinyl top. side moldings. AM/FM. 1900 offer. 394-2400.
VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Sunroof. radio. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 394-2400.
VW 411 wagon. 1972. A/C. A/T. under warranty. 394-2400.
VW 79 - good condition. 1900. 394-2400.
VW Fastback. 1966. good condition. 394-2400.
VW 66 Beetle. Excellent train/airport car. 394-2400.

544-Bicycles

GIRL'S bike. Schwinn Lady Fair. Shiny. Purple. Excellent condition. 394-2400.
GIRL'S Schwinn Standard. good condition. 394-2400.
LIKE new Schwinn "Fair Lady." coaster brake. purple and white. 394-2400.

600-Miscellaneous

GE auto. portable apt. size washing machine. 1973 model. Hoover auto. portable apt. size clothes dryer. asking \$225 both. GE auto. portable dishwasher. 120. GE 11,500 BTUs A/C window model. 115 v. 325. Fine wood dining table/8 leaves/4 chairs. 125. 394-2400.
CHEV 61 glider swing. mangler. 32" x 40". 125. 394-2400.
MINK. 3200 BTU air conditioner. humidifier. 394-2400.
MOVING - Must sell. Furniture. sofa. tables. sewing machine. wall decorations. fireplace equipment. bicycles. lawnmower. miscellaneous items. 485-8234 after 4:15 p.m.
UNLIMITED soft water. \$3.75 per month. Angel Soft Water Co., Inc. Call 394-2400 today.
COMPLETE - 7 T. Moyers plow. Lights under carriage. 400. After 7 p.m. 394-2400.
32" CONSOLE TV 395; portable TV 325; chest & dresser 230-285; 2 girls' bike 320; kitchen table. 4 chairs 325. Bookcase 315. 394-2400.
SEARS Whirlpool bath 1900; Sears electric exercycle 300. like new. 394-2400.
CHILD'S white 4 drawer dresser 325; Magnavox stereo 350; one year old snow tires 350 new. 394-2400.
BEAUTIFUL 7 day floral wall clock 325; 6 drawer dresser with mirror. 394-2400.
100 YEAR old barn wood in central Illinois. 40 square. Wood is 1x12. You remove from premises. 394-2400.
2 KENMORE sewing machines. After 5 p.m. 394-2400.
8" WHITE Kitchen stove. 12x18" Bill pool with all accessories. 394-2400.
CRAFTSMAN 10" table saw. 394-2400.
PLYWOOD 15 metal shelving 394-2400.
VW 79 - good condition. 1900. 394-2400.
VW Fastback. 1966. good condition. 394-2400.
VW 66 Beetle. Excellent train/airport car. 394-2400.

640-Trucks and Trailers

1968 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup and camper. Sleeps 6. 2000. 255-1591.
CHEVY panel truck 62. 6 cyl. stick shift. 1718. 394-2400.
DODGE 1968 window van. 318 V8. extra seat. needs work. 3900. After 5 p.m. 394-2400.
FORD 70 3/4 ton pickup. automatic. 390-V-8 radio. 8 tool boxes. Best offer. 520-8961.
FORD 70 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder. engine needs work. 3900 or best offer. 394-2400.
FORD 68 pickup truck. with camper top. 1700. 894-1888.
2 INTERNATIONAL Tandem tractor. Cummins power. 2 semi dump trailers. like new. Sweden between 7 A.M.-3 P.M. 437-0700.
1969 AUTO-car tractor. 200 Cummins. 10-sp. ranger transmission. Call after 5 p.m. 428-2500.

642-Wanted

AUTO Brokers - 100 cars - trucks wanted. Top cash. we pay off loans. 394-2400.
WANTED by private party. Car for young lady. Vega or other. Good condition. moderate price. 394-2400.

652-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1967 DUCATI. 350. custom tank & seat. good condition. 400 or best offer. 394-2400.
AIR conditioner: couch. 80"; chair: rocker; 3 baby items; 3 wood chairs; 9x12 grey rug; 12x12 bronze rug and pad; 2 tables. 394-2400.
HONDA
Factory trained Honda mechanic will tune-up and repair on all Honda models. Fast service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. 250-0879.
1973 HONDA. 400 customized. Mint condition. Low miles. 1400. 892-8988.
HONDA 73 K3 300. excellent condition. Low miles. 325. 394-2400.
HONDA C-100. 1972. excellent condition. 394-2400.
HONDA 73. SL 350. low miles. 394-2400.
HONDA 73 750. Extremely low mileage. orange. 3175. 529-7863.
NORTON

840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted 840—Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
GENERAL CLERK
Project Assignment Department
Light typing, filing and telephone work. No experience necessary.
GOOD STARTING SALARY plus FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM
Call 272-3030, Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Dept.
Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD, NORTHBROOK, ILL.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on 3rd Shift, 11 P.M.-7 A.M.
Night bonus. Industrious men looking for steady full time employment needed. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.
Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL OFFICE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• SECRETARIES • FIGURE CLERKS
• TYPIST • RECORD CLERKS
Excellent starting salary, merchandise discount, group insurance, free bus service from downtown Des Plaines. For further information come in or call:
MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211
BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION
OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Immediate openings for men & women. No experience necessary. 1st shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 2nd shift, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call Personnel, 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist (60WPM) needed for teletype, order entry, mail duties, relief on PBX and misc. assignments. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Call for appt. 455-8800
10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
FEE PAID
DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
\$650 MONTH
You need absolutely no medical background to be trained as this doctor's receptionist. If you like public contact, then you'll enjoy greeting patients, answering phones, taking messages, setting appointments. Neat appearance, light typing and outgoing personality qualify. Co. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

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Diversified office duties in a small modern office. Good typing skills necessary and slight knowledge of book-keeping helpful. Hrs. 8:30 to 5.
Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect 439-7272

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Arlington Heights firm has full time position for high school graduate interested in general office work. Variety of duties including purchasing, mail room, and Xeroxing. Good starting salary and benefits.
Call: Personnel 398-5700

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Excellent opportunity as an editor of a guide published by a producer of commercial and industrial films. Creative and dynamic company and they will train you completely. Co. pays the fee.
Miss Paige Private Employment Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

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Consisting of filing, light typing, and assisting customers by phone. Call:
Mrs. Wajdyia 392-1800
Closed On Wednesdays
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Help needed in progressive organization. Must type with some shorthand. Congenial small company atmosphere. Large company benefits.
CALL 362-0150
ALLOVIO SERVICE CORP.
Peterson Rd. Just W. of Rt. 45, Libertyville, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, Typing, filing, answering phones, etc. Modern office building in Arlington Heights.
ACME HAMILTON
Call Mr. Fisher 439-8000

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Help needed in progressive organization. Must type with some shorthand. Congenial small company atmosphere. Large company benefits.
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Peterson Rd. Just W. of Rt. 45, Libertyville, Ill.

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Help needed in progressive organization. Must type with some shorthand. Congenial small company atmosphere. Large company benefits.
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ALLOVIO SERVICE CORP.
Peterson Rd. Just W. of Rt. 45, Libertyville, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Office in Elk Grove needs general office help to perform bookkeeping and/or purchasing functions. No experience necessary.
766-4100

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced individual. 7 Hours weekdays. Elk Grove Village.
595-9073

GENERAL OFFICE
Assist bookkeeper — some typing. Loop office with good "L" and train transportation. 5 Days. Pleasant 3 girl office.
236-1045

GENERAL OFFICE
Need person with some experience with acct. payable and payroll.
Please contact:
298-2200 ext. 48 for information
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GENERAL OFFICE
GEN'L OFFICE \$150-\$170 WK. (WITHOUT STENO)
Help sales mgr. hobby craft co. Check inquiries, orders. Learn customer service. Type. Co. pays fee! IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Empl. Agt.)

GENERAL OFFICE
mature woman to work in Wheeling condominium project. Experienced in real estate related field. Typing. 398-0658.

GIRL FRIDAY
For one girl office. Light typing and General Office work. Keypunch experience helpful.
298-2810 for appt.

GIRL FRIDAY
Lively office needs attractive gal to answer phones and greet our clients. Some light typing necessary. You will be trained to handle various assignments. Call John Allyn 297-6410.

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE
Personnel. Immediate openings. Tractor Operators. Phone 634-0822. Lincolnshire. call between 9-3.

GIRL FRIDAY
for contractors & architects office. Experience & full time a must. Near Hoffman Estates 499-5525

GROUNDKEEPER and light maintenance man. Full time at apartment complex. Call 589-1189.

GUARDS-SECURITY PERS.
For the plant in Rolling Meadows area. Must be personable, neat in appearance. Positions avail. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. No experience nec. Will train. Interviews held Sat. - Sun., from 10 - 4. Call for appt. 666-1394

HAIRDRESSER experienced for busy salon. Call evenings 438-2631

HAIRDRESSER experienced, full time. Fashionique, Palatine. 359-5009

HANDYMAN for completion of new construction. Caulking, patching, painting, minor carpentry. 298-2276

HOUSEKEEPER Wanted. Live in to care for 3 children in Arlington Heights. Permanent. Call Saturday, Sunday or after 6 p.m. during week. 394-3726.

HAIRDRESSER experienced for busy salon. Call evenings 438-2631

HAIRDRESSER experienced, full time. Fashionique, Palatine. 359-5009

HANDYMAN for completion of new construction. Caulking, patching, painting, minor carpentry. 298-2276

INSPECTORS
Openings NOW for precision sheet metal and machining inspectors. Experience in layout work both in process and final inspection.
Top wages, overtime, semi-annual rate reviews, cost-of-living adjustments! Benefits include FREE profit sharing, hospitalization, life insurance.
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KEYPUNCH OPR.
Data Recorder
Some experience required. Full time days. Please call:
696-2520
TASK, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
We have two full time positions open. Day Shift & Evening Shift. We are flexible on hours, offer permanent employment, excellent salary and benefits. Experience on 029/129 desirable. Company located in Des Plaines.
Contact Ms. Matyja 299-2211

Keypunch Trainee
Pleasant surroundings and modern offices. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year, profit sharing, group insurance plan, company paid lunches. Call our Data Processing Dept. for more information.
272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

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Ladies for machine washing and ironing. Good wages, 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Full and part time. Apply in person.
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2855 Milwaukee Ave.
LEASING Agent — young, attractive, energetic, for weekends. Call 593-1190

LEAD SINGER for serious rock band. Original material, own equipment. Call Jeff 359-0559 or Gary 359-1208

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Experienced life guards to work private swim club. Schaumburg area. Must have Senior Life Saving and WSI. Call Mr. Kattel, 885-7200

LIFE GUARDS — Accredited, full of part time, in Schaumburg. Call Connie VerVynck, 885-8454

Machine Operator
We are seeking an individual who likes working with machines. The individual should have a steady work record and have a willingness to work. Hubbard Scientific offers good starting salary in modern clean working conditions. Numerous fringe benefits including insurance, profit sharing, etc.
Call Kathy Heidig 272-7810
HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC
2855 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR
Fastener manufacturer in Elk Grove needs assembly machine operators for day, evening or late night shift. Machine aptitude required. Immediate.
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USE CLASSIFIEDS

PRE FINISH METALS
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Elk Grove Village
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KEYPUNCH DAYS AND NIGHTS
Seeking experienced keypunch operators. Very pleasant working conditions, complete benefits package and excellent wages are the Addressograph Multigraph standards.
Call Mark Scott, 397-1600, Ext. 444
BRUNING DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
1234 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE SCHAMBOURG, ILL. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (4:30 PM to 1 AM)
Our expanding EDP Department is now in need of an experienced Keypunch Operator with 1 to 3 years experience in Alpha and Numeric and should be familiar with the 029 or 129 keypunch machine. Salary would be commensurate with previous background and experience.
CALL Dan Sundt or Dorothy Ulrich
LITTELFUSE, INC.
A subsidiary of Tracor
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
824-1188
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Our expanding EDP Department is now in need of an experienced Keypunch Operator with 1 to 3 years experience in Alpha and Numeric and should be familiar with the 029 or 129 keypunch machine. Salary would be commensurate with previous background and experience.
CALL Dan Sundt or Dorothy Ulrich
LITTELFUSE, INC.
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800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Some college sciences preferred to work in toxicology and environmental sciences laboratories. Full and part time available.
GOOD STARTING SALARY plus FULL BENEFIT PROGRAM
Call 272-3030, Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Dept.
Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 FRONTAGE ROAD NORTHBROOK, ILL.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MACHINE OPERATORS
WOMEN
MACHINE OPERATORS
ALL SHIFTS & PART TIME WILL BE CONSIDERED
This is light, clean work. You will operate computer controlled machines for printed circuit assembly. All our operators are trained on our equipment.
Many Company Benefits — Profit Sharing, Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance & Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation.
Convenient transportation — Easy walking distance NW Station CALL:
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Universal Midwest
DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
327 N. Eric Drive Palatine, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP
Male and Female
• GENERAL MACHINIST
• GRINDERS — O.D., Surface or Centerless
• MILLING MACHINE OPRS. — Setup & run
• EDM OPRS. — Setup & run
• HONERS
• LATHE OPRS.
TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.
Apply in person. Write or Call: 358-3800
MR. ERY MARTINETT

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Central & Elm Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURING
WANT A STEADY JOB?
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.
Machinist Gen. Factory Custodian (3:30-midnight)
Stock Clerk Gen. Office Clk.
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.
Apply to Personnel

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711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATE/SET-UP
Modern electro-mech. mfg. company has growth position for individual with experience in set-up and operation of a lathe, drill press and other light shop machinery. Skill and use of hand tools a plus.
Highland Park 831-3750

MACHINE OPERATORS
We are an ultra modern screw machine facility, which is growing very fast. There is an immediate need for several people who wish and have the ability to work with various machines, such as drill presses, broaches, etc. You would be working in oil on many jobs and a 10 hr. day, 4 days per week is our standard working time. Dependability and the willingness to learn are of primary concern.
Our company offers a good salary, fine benefits and excellent working conditions. If you would like to discuss employment possibilities further please call BOB MCKINNEY in complete confidence at:
439-1150
R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST
NEW HIGHER PAY RATE
Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must possess extensive knowledge of machine shop operation. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
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MACHINIST SECOND SHIFT
Experienced Turret lathe & mill operators. Hours flexible, excellent pay & shift bonus. Full benefits. Must have at least 10 years machinist background & be a responsible worker. Call for interview. 537-8800.
E. H. WACHS CO.

MACHINISTS SKILLED
Diversified experience required. 15 hours overtime weekly. Good benefit program.
BROWN PLASTICS ENGINEERING CO.
Northbrook 498-3300

MACHINISTS — Full or part time. Experienced. Top wages. Carr Machine Tool, Elk Grove Village, 688-5008.

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Use These Pages

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5 years experience job shop preferred. Short run production, setup operators, some fixture work. Wages based on experience, complete benefits. Apply 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Near Barrington Rd. and Tollway.
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2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates

MAILROOM PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
Year-round employment opportunity. 32 hour work week. 2nd shift. 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Good starting salary plus many Company benefits.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MAINTENANCE
We are seeking a mature qualified person experienced in factory maintenance with special attention in air and hydraulics. Salary commensurate with experience. HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC offers a good starting salary in modern clean working conditions, numerous fringe benefits including insurance, profit sharing.
Call Kathy Heidig 272-7816

MAINTENANCE
NIGHT MAINTENANCE
NIGHT CUSTODIAN
3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight
Good benefits
Night maintenance requires some experience in electrical, plumbing, etc. 12 months position Night custodian. General cleaning, advancement possibilities.
Call 359-3300, Ext. 41
for information or interview
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211
1750 S. Roselle Road Palatine

MAINTENANCE
Progressive Des Plaines co. needs maintenance man with some experience in automatic punch presses. 50 hrs. per wk. Free hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits.
Call Dick Schultz 298-7676

MAINTENANCE
Permanent full or part time for women's wear store. Good salary, liberal hospitalization, vacation and employee discount benefits. Good references required. Apply after 10 a.m.
FOYERS
Woodfield Mall 882-6320

MAINTENANCE
job in clean, modern factory.
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines
296-1111

MAINTENANCE — Men needed for building and equipment. Full time. Pal-Waukee Airport. 537-1200 Ext. 31.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Continuous growth in our new plant has created the need for an experienced maintenance machinist capable of repairing all types of in-plant equipment. Top starting rate, profit sharing, and ideal working conditions.
For more information call or visit:
GREG OEHRM 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC TOP RATE
Great opportunity for experienced general maintenance mechanic with electrical background. 2nd shift opening. Free life and health insurance. Apply in person.
VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Experienced
358-1100

MANAGEMENT
SUMMER JOB
Student With Car
Earn from \$5.00 hr. working with school team in your home area. For info phone
Dan Valk 774-5553

Use Want Ads

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840—Help Wanted

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MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS

Entry level men and women who enjoy public contact, meeting and greeting a selection of candidates for major banks, insurance and manufacturing firms throughout the Chicago area. No travel. Hours 9-5. One of our recruiters has earned as high as \$8,000 in one month. Are you interested? Call today for details.

392-2525—Mr. Mullins

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

MANAGEMENT TRN. TECHNICAL SALES
\$10,000 - \$13,500

There is no end to the possibilities for advancement in this management position. If you want to work up the ladder, this is a safe and sure place to start. You will be trained to interview and screen people for professional jobs. You will handle salary negotiations, confidential recruiting and staffing problems. You need no experience, but we ask that you be at least 25, draft exempt and have at least some college. If you are able to communicate with people well, are enthusiastic and confident, you will easily move to the top with us. Insurance, paid vacation, bonuses and tuition refunds are only some of the many company benefits.

Call Mr. Morris 359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
Prof. Empl. Serv.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
Equal Oppy. Empl. M/F

MANAGER
For Fashion Dress Dept.

Must be experienced with a women's specialty store background. Good in handling customers and personnel. Excellent starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Profit sharing plan.

APPLY IN PERSON or call after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
Mt. Prospect
392-2200

MANAGER

Aggressive woman with sales background to manage small retail store in Des Plaines. Excellent salary plus commission.

Call Frank Troost 544-0916

MANAGER

Property Manager
Minimum 3 years experience in condominium association and rental property.

CALL: 359-6474

MANAGER TRAINEE

Expanding retail record business is looking for interested professional minded individuals who are willing to learn all aspects of record retailing. Full time, prefer 18-25. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

MUSICLAND
Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

MANUFACTURING/PROCESS ENGINEER

A great opportunity for a problem solver who has a good deal of experience in cam layout & tool design with automatic screw machines. We need an individual who is analytical, self-motivated and likes to trouble-shoot. Your responsibilities will include: the processing of jobs, estimating production rates, working with customers and vendors.

Our organization is growing and offers the right person a chance to grow professionally & financially. We have a good benefit program & a stimulating, results-oriented environment.

If you would like to pursue this opportunity further, call: BOB MCKINNEY in complete confidence at:

439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Material Handler

Day Shift. Permanent position with incentive raises. Good starting rate and benefits.

CONTACT: Bob Massi

BUHKE INDUSTRIES, INC.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-6161

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

With X-ray experience for busy medical clinic. 5 day week, alternate on Saturday a.m.

773-0590

OFFICE

CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

PAYROLL & COST CLERK

1-3 years payroll experience, high school graduate. Compute elapsed time on daily job cards, edit rates, check for completeness and accuracy, assist in preparing cost sheets. \$600 MONTHLY.

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS ASSISTANT

1-3 years credit and collections experience, high school graduate. Type credit memos, code cash and analyze discounts, type balance sheets and other reports, assist with petty cash and other miscellaneous duties. \$550 MONTHLY.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

1-3 years payable experience, high school graduate. Match receiving reports, purchase orders with vendor invoices, resolve differences before processing vendor invoices, assemble vouchers for payment, reconcile the accounts payable unpaid invoices with the general ledger each month. \$575 MONTHLY.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

Previous experience desired. Total first aid responsibilities, typing and some clerical work.

OUTSIDE SALESMAN

\$11-\$12K. Responsible for sales service and field sales activities as relating to his assigned territory. Duties include travel to assigned territory, correspond or follow-up with customer on matters pertaining to inquiries, prepare weekly reports, attend industry's convention, keep management informed on significant sales development.

INSIDE SALESMAN

College graduate. 1-3 years sales experience. Assist in preparation of national sales forecast, shipment reports, production forecasts, etc. Assist customer on matters pertaining to any sales engineering functions as relating to our product. Assist in design and preparation of show displays and display materials. Prepare customer correspondence relating to orders, follow-up sales of the product. \$750 MONTHLY.

16 PAID HOLIDAYS
HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
SOCIAL & WELFARE CLUB

VACATIONS
CREDIT UNION
CAFETERIA

298-1140
THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Drive, Des Plaines

OFFICE

BRAND NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ORDER EDITOR
CLERK TYPIST

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Located in back of Plywood Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.

American Stencil Manufacturing Co.
1603 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect
437-9800
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE OPENINGS
4 DAY, 40 HOUR WORK WEEK

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Prior construction company credit experience and knowledge of mechanics liens desirable.

OFFSET PRINTER — OFFICE STOCK CLERK

We will train for this position. Variety of duties. These are full time, permanent positions. Full benefit program includes company paid life and medical insurance.

Call Mrs. Keigh at 259-1620 for more information

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

Teachers College Students

Who have had previous office experience.

Stenos—Typists
Key punch Operators
All Office Skills

To work in this area and loop on a temporary basis.

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer

Randhurst Shopping Center
Town Hall Level
Phone 392-5230

OFFICE

GOOD TYPIST
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

35 hr. week. Many company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-8700

OFFICE

GENERAL OFFICE

Work close to home in a challenging position for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. No short-hand required. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-8500
Equal opportunity employer

WANT ADS: 394-2400 Want Ads Solve Problems

OFFICE

CLERK

Immediate openings for individuals who plan to work several years and who like being active. Must have a stable work history.

Along with excellent starting salaries, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan, Discounts on Insurance, Retirement Trust, plus much more.

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN 854-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, IL 60172
(Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

OFFICE

- General office
- Proof readers
- Typists
- Non Typists
- Cafeteria

These positions offer interesting and varied work in pleasant surroundings. Excellent starting salary and liberal employee benefits. Permanent positions.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines
827-8111
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

SERVICE COORDINATOR

to handle claims, correspondence for service manager. Typing, ability to write own letters, handle detail, telephone, research, etc. Varied, interesting and responsible position. 8:30 to 5, 5 days a week.

Call Rosemary Keats 593-3150

CRAIG CORP.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

HOW TO change jobs!

Individual consulting for YOU. Over the phone information on office and data processing systems to fit your personality and talents. One call to us and you will learn about THE FASTEST, MOST EFFECTIVE, MOST ECONOMICAL way of using our successful and proven methods. Licensed Employment Agency. Ask for our Job Listing Service. NO Fees - NO Contracts.

298-4105
Selective Research North
1784 Oakton St. Des Plaines
24 Hour Phone Service

OFFICE

STUDENTS & TEACHERS & HOUSEWIVES WITH TIME ON YOUR HANDS FOR THE SUMMER

The Early Bird catches the dollars. Call WESTERN GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICES and get a headstart for summer jobs. For office and marketing jobs, call Vera at 593-0663

OFFICE

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Located in Arlington Hts., needs girl to answer phones and type. A knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. For interview call: 969-6200

OFFICE SERVICES

Learn to operate multigraph copy unit, maintain office supply room, assist in variety of jobs. Good beginning job. Ability to work without supervision. Desire to be of service. Excellent company benefits in Elk Grove.

Call 439-9000 Mr. McKeen

OFFSET PRESSMAN 1ST SHIFT

Opportunity for experienced Harris single color pressman to join our expanded implant printing group.

Good starting salary, generous benefit program. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane, 766-2250.

Beeline

375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

OFFSET printing — full time days. Combination man for stripping and plate making. Company benefits available. TCR Graphics, 189 Crossen, Elk Grove Village, 564-7700.

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS
WANT ADS: 394-2400

ORDER CLERK

Well covering distributor has opening for mature individual in busy office. Good starting salary and benefits. Call John Aronson, 569-2290.

DWOSKIN INC.
2300 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove, Illinois

ORDER & BILLING CLERK

Order and billing clerk with billing machine experience preferred. Burroughs L2000 type R. Immediate opening. This position offers top wages, paid vacation, outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross 358-8500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

ORDER CONTROL CLERK

We have an immediate opening in the Order Control Dept. Requires the following skills: type 45-50 wpm., filing experience and a good detail mind. Very busy atmosphere. Good starting salary.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276
Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER DEPT.

35 hour week. Order processing for midwest chemical div. of international mfg. corp. Good typing skills needed. Ability to handle customer phone contacts. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area.

AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
Mrs. McIntosh
439-3190

ORDER PICKERS

Girls we now have openings in our Sales/Order Department. Pleasant greenhouse surroundings and working conditions. Fringe benefits.

CALL: Tom M. LEIDER & SONS
634-3110
Aptakisie Road
Prairie View, Ill.

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK/TYPIST

needed. Interesting job. Good benefits. Good pay.

Call Jim at 966-8380

ORDER PROCESSING DEPT. SHOP MAINTENANCE MAN

Apply at
BESTLINE PRODUCTS
1100 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

PACKAGING

FULL OR PART TIME DAYS

Light Packaging
SUBURBAN PACKAGING CORP.
1219 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
298-7880

PAINT BATCH MAKER AND FILLER

Fast growing Elk Grove coatings manufacturer desires experienced paint batch maker and filler. Excellent fringe, holiday and vacation package.

FACTORY HELP

Energetic fellow for fast growing paint plant. Variety of duties. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salaries and fringe benefits.

766-3555

PAINTERS, experienced Must be neat. Own transportation. Open shop. 537-0737

PAPER Hanger and painter. Experienced, neat, reliable. After 6 p.m., 263-4094.

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

First shift opening for an experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday through Friday. Company benefits include: paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke 394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Hts., Illinois

PAYROLL CLERK

Individual needed to prepare payroll and perform a variety of office duties in our accounting department. Experience preferred. Excellent opportunity and company benefits. Ask for Lori Smith.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, IL 6-5750
Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Secretarial position available for person with purchasing experience. Responsibilities will include expediting, phone work, filing and typing.

Company offers good starting salary and excellent benefits for the right applicant. Send resume and salary history to:

Box C-97
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWER

Ready for a change? Want a smog free suburban setting without giving up the professionalism of a NYSE listed company? Then this is an excellent opportunity for you.

We need an interviewer with up to 3 yrs. employment experience, especially in Data Processing personnel placements. We offer the best in benefits, compensation & growth potential as well as an ideal location near Lake Michigan & public transportation. Send your resume & salary requirements to: Box C93, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. Equal opportunity employer.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS. Mature, attractive, outgoing personality heavy phone contact, full time preferred, will consider part time summer & full time Sept. Sal. - commission - draw, discuss. Sheets - Empl. Serv., Call Mr. Sheets, 829-5100 day or night.

PERSONNEL TRAINEES

\$9,000 to \$11,000 yr.

If you're money-oriented have people "savvy", you've got the winning combination to talk to IVY job seekers and company personnel — in person, on phone — arrange interviews, placements. HIGH SALARY + BENEFITS + INCENTIVE. See IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Empl. Agcy.)

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

Openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts. Injection molding machines. No experience necessary. Elk Grove Village.

439-6600

PRESSBRAKE AND SHEAR OPERATOR

Looking for reliable person to join growing company. Experience helpful. Call Bob Jesinski at 587-9320 for interview

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

Must have ability to make own set ups. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

827-7711
Robertson Photo Mechanix

PRINTING TRAINEES — Wheeling plant 541-8290 Ext. 22.

PRODUCT COST CLERK

We have an opening in our Accounting Department for a product cost clerk. Must like working with figures and enjoy detail. Must use adding machine and calculator.

Good starting salary and benefits. For further information or interview call:

394-4000 Ext. 310
HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION CONTROL SECRETARY

Small Electronics Co. needs experienced production control secretary to assist VP of manufacturing and coordinate production flow. Must be a self-starter and dedicated worker. Good pay. Excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Contact: Marion Tobin 634-0600
Edax Int'l. Inc.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Female
Era Tool & Manufacturing Co.
946 North Ave.
Des Plaines
298-6333

PURCHASING/ SCHEDULING CLERK

Varied duties include filing, maintaining office records and some light typing. Permanent position with good starting salary and many company benefits. Experience not necessary for bright person willing to learn. Room for advancement.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
827-5121 Ext.17

RECEPTION

CO PAID FEE

ALMOST STRAIGHT RECEPTION

Large prestige bank will put you in the front desk of one of their busiest depts. You'll greet customers and direct them to the proper bank officer. You need only very, very lite typing and neat appearance. No evens, or Sats. and the salary and benefits are excellent. Miss Paige Private Employment Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0680.

RECEPTION — TYPING WILL TRAIN TYPIST

\$150 WK — DENTAL OFF. Easy location. You'll do reception, phones, typing, Dr. pay fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Empl. Agcy.)

RECEPTION

LAWYERS

"GOPHER" \$625

It's a "go for this, go for that" variety job for busy lawyers who handle divorce, gen'l law. You'll welcome clients into office, answer phones, take, give messages to office crew. Boss'll train you to go to courthouse — look things up. You'll deliver briefs to clients, lawyers. Heavy public contact! Typing a must and nice way with people what you need. They pay fee. IVY PERSONNEL 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (empl. agcy.)

RECEPTION

CO PAID FEE

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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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RECEPTIONIST

Full time position open for Receptionist-Typist with pleasant phone voice. General office duties. Dictating machine experience would be helpful.

CLERK

Versatile position in Accounting office. Typing, aptitude for figures, some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Many company benefits — profit sharing, free hospitalization & life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations.

Call for an appointment — 358-4831

Universal Midwest
DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION

327 N Erie Drive

Palatine, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT

FARRELL'S



A SERVICE MARK OF FARRELL'S, INC.

COOKS

Day Shift - Full Time. Salary open. Profit sharing, health & welfare plans. Advance to Manager.

BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS

Nights - Part Time

APPLY IN PERSON

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT
D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg

RELAY man to deliver papers to route boy's homes. Early A.M. Good pay. Short hours. Elk Grove News Agency, 439-0285.

RN or LPN — full time position on 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Palatine, 358-5709.

RENTAL AGENT

Full time, weekends included. Apply in Person
GEORGETOWN OF WILLOW BEND APTS.
2800 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

RENTAL Agent — plus office help. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Apartment Complex in Des Plaines, 358-5709.

RESTAURANT

Bonanza Sirolo Pitt is looking for daytime boiler man. Good salary. Excellent opportunity for right person with future advancement. Call Mr. Ahmad for appt. between 2 & 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

537-2610

RESTAURANT

Young man over 19 to learn restaurant business. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON

PAPA SCHENK'S

25 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

WOODFIELD LOCATION

Full or part time. Counter work and also cook. 885-9080 or 882-1140. 6 days. Mr. Peterson.

RESTAURANT

All positions available. All shifts. Apply in person:
THE BRASS KETTLE
130 E. Algonquin Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR

Duties include customer service, food preparation, supply orders, monthly inventories & scheduling. Company benefits, 40 hr. work week, tips, uniforms furnished, paid holidays, vacation, discount on store merchandise, meals furnished & on the job training. Apply:

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Mt. Prospect Plaza

Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

RETAIL

Amart

780 W. DUNDEE

WHEELING

FULL TIME

MEN & BOY'S WEAR

AUTOMOTIVE APPLIANCES SPORTING GOODS DELICATESSEN SALES CASHIERS

Free Hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations and sick days, many more benefits.

See Mrs. Lawrence

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

RETAIL STORE

FLAIR FOR DECORATING

Opening for saleslady, to sell wall coverings, paint and carpeting to our customers in our new HOME DECORATING CENTER.

You will be assisting customers in selecting their interior and exterior decorating needs. We are looking for a person with a pleasing personality who likes to meet the public. Experience or decorating background helpful. APPLY AT:

SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.

1302 N. Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

255-2404

Route Sales
Palatine
Hoffman Estates Area

GOOD PAY

GOOD FUTURE

GOOD BENEFITS

Jewel Home Shopping Service offers a generous salary + bonus opportunity. You will work a 5 day week and be supplied with everything you need including: A modern lightweight truck, all merchandise, a complete route of buying customers — No canvassing ever — All expenses to operate your route and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and Major Medical Insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or hurt, even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation up to 3 weeks after the first year. Profit sharing. Retirement plan, much more, your future is unlimited. We will advance you as you can stand it.

CALL MR. RITT

Mon.-Wed., April 29-May 1

312-654-1589

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

RANDHURST WOODFIELD

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, interview at our Randhurst or Woodfield stores or call:

398-6106

882-6122

Equal opportunity employer

Jackie's

IMMEDIATE OPENING Full Time. Man to work in hardware store. Will train to work in 1 or more departments. Good company benefits. Apply in person.

HOME VALUE CENTER

554 Devon, Elk Grove Vil.

SALES

BASKIN SALES

Prestige clothing store looking for experienced sales help. Full time in the I-Beam shop. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal discounts, free hospitalization and other exceptional benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO: Debbie Powell

BASKIN

WOODFIELD

SALES

HOW BIG A PAYCHECK DO YOU NEED?

Can you place in Chicago and area one new account per day? If so, you'll receive \$12,000 plus the 1st year.

Park Coffee Service needs sales people to continue growth. Prefer experienced individuals, but will train qualified applicants.

Pleasant outside sales work, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Salary plus commission as well as all fringe benefits. For confidential interview call:

Lyle Smith

991-0340

MONDAY, MAY 20th 9-3 p.m.

SALES

REAL ESTATE ARE YOU INTERESTED?

In making an above average income. Our industry produces high earnings. Experienced personnel, or will train new people to function professionally in our market area. All you need is the will, desire and attitude to succeed. We have an excellent facility to serve the public. Come and see

Call Mike DeRe 394-9600

COACH HOUSE REALTORS

SALES

We need an aggressive saleswoman to sell both new and used cars. 2 lots. Excellent opportunity for top man to earn \$25,000 a year. Salary plus commission, plus bonus, plus demo, plus hospitalization, life insurance and paid vacation. Please apply in person. Sales Manager.

Viking Lincoln Mercury Corp.

600 W. Northwest Hwy.

Barrington

381-7700

SALES

COULD YOU USE

\$50 TO \$100

PER WEEK?

NEEDED NOW

People interested in

Dialing for Dollars

Telephone Soliciting

FULL OR PART TIME

DAY OR NIGHT

Call Mrs. Kelly, 398-3957

SALES

We're looking for a saleswoman used to spending at least 3 days a week away from home. You will be calling on existing distributors and O.E.M. accounts plus developing new accounts in the Indiana, Ohio area, on a salary plus commission basis. If interested please call Mr. Richard Lutz

CIRCLE MIDWEST INC.

437-9363 after 3 p.m.

SALES

TIARA EXCLUSIVES

Has immediate openings for full & part time help. No investment, free training, car necessary. Appt for interview, call 392-2874.

SALES HELP

Fredericks of Hollywood

Full & part time experienced

help wanted evenings & weekends. Company benefits. Call:

882-4061. Ask for Jean or Jody.

Woodfield store.

SALES MANAGER

Currently have 4 salespeople

potential of 12-15. Sales training

room, private office, potential of \$18,000 & up. Suburban living. Send resume to:

SERVISOF

REFINED WATER

711 Amsterdam St.

Woodstock, Ill. 60098

or telephone 815-338-4385

Collect, Ask for Mr. Meier.

537-6800

Wheeling

SALES MANAGER

To service a select group primarily via telephone. Excellent opportunity for an energetic person who enjoys getting involved with a company. Salary open. Call

FUN SERVICES

Mr. Plotkin 956-0100

SALES TRAINEE

Male or female

Inside telephone sales. Stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity. Contact Mr. Hackett.

BELL FASTENERS

175 Gordon St.

EGV PH 437-0400

SALES TRAINEE

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside sales operation.

Excellent opportunity for person with sales or aviation industry background. Knowledge of Spanish language helpful.

Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Send resume and salary history to

Box C-96

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES LADIES

Full & part time to sell costume jewelry & related accessories. Experience helpful but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.

392-3600

Lorsey's Randhurst

SALES LADY

Intelligent woman with sales experience to manage monument company in Des Plaines. Good salary plus commission. Call:

544-8937

SALESMAN

Young man needed. 40 hr. week. Paid vacations, paid holidays. To sell men's shoes.

FLAGG BROTHERS

Randhurst, also Woodfield

SALESMEN — IN OR OUT

1-Inside: College grad plus yr. exp. Customer relations, set up shows. \$750. Outside: \$11-12,000 plus car. Public Relations, reports, forecasts. Co. pays fee. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Des Plaines 397-4442

Arlington Hts. 392-6100

SALESWOMEN

COSMETIC, DRUG OR CIGAR SALES

No exp. necessary. We will train. Full time, permanent. Openings on 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-12 midnight, 12 midnight-8 a.m. Shifts. Excellent salary and other company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

686-7578, Miss Gorr

O'Hare Drug Stores

SEAMSTRESS

Men's wear. Simple alterations on pants and coats.

Apply

SILVERMAN'S

Woodfield Mall

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP

Multiple spindle Multiple auto. checking Screw machine set-up Operate and trouble-shoot (2nd shift)

Precision work. Minimum of 5 years multiple screw machine experience preferred. Hours: 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits package and excellent working conditions. Stop in for an interview or call:

394-4000 Ext. 310

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

Northern Suburbs

Fast growing manufacturing & construction firm is seeking highly skilled & talented girl who can effectively deal with people of all levels & is able to make decisions. This job demands a high level of skill, confidence & the ability to put it all together for an executive who is running 3 separate organizations & travels 30% of the time. Salary \$700 to \$850 dependent on ability & experience. Contact Mr. Ed Wach.

537-6800

Wheeling

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a versatile secretary with good shorthand and typing skills to work in our division office. Position offers lots of variety. Starting salary based on experience with periodic merit increases. Complete insurance package, plenty of free parking. For appointment call:

827-7437 or 827-7420

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., OF ILLINOIS

2004 Miner Street, Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

Branch Director \$698
Executive offices \$750-\$850
Legal area \$750-\$1,000
Electronic co.'s \$800-\$850
General & Jr. \$800-\$850
SHEETS EMP. SER. Co. pays fee
ARL 392-6100 DES PL. 297-4142

SECRETARY

TRAVEL

EXECUTIVE'S

SECY RECEPTION

\$700 MONTH

You'll be receptionist and secretary to an executive who represents a major resort and entertainment corp. Among your duties will be to book his many business trips, help set up excursions for customers. He will completely train you in this exciting position and you'll have an opportunity to visit and take advantage of these fabulous places. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

SECRETARY

We have an opening for an individual with shorthand skills and above average typing to perform secretarial and stenographic duties for company managers. Specific duties will include the taking of dictation, composing correspondence, arranging appointments, organizing and maintaining confidential files. Applicants should have at least 3 years secretarial experience.

APPLY IN PERSON AT

ASR

Division of Arnet, Inc.

200 E. Daniels Road

Palatine, Illinois

SECRETARY

MEN - WOMEN

For Sales Secretary

Growing Electronic manufacturing Co. Needs 2 bright girls. For Sales Dept. Good typing (60WPM) and shorthand (preferred) or dictaphone. Experience required. Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Contact Doris Moore

634-0600

EDAX INT'L INC.

Prairie View, Ill.

Equal Opp. Employer

SECRETARY

Full Time

Accurate typist for national corporation located in Rolling Meadows. Shorthand helpful, must be able to handle a variety of jobs. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. For further information please contact Shirley Rozanski at 255-1711.

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

2214 Algonquin Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Good typing, light shorthand skills, general office responsibilities. Liberal benefit program. New office in Elk Grove Village. National fire protection company.

CALL: Mr. Dumais

825-0141

840—Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN
AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Work with top technicians repairing, overhauling and calibrating aircraft instruments and gyro. Must have electronic, electrical or mechanical aircraft instrument experience.

Commercial manufacturing or military training acceptable. Bench work only, no installation or ramp service.

Phone for appt. 437-9300, Ext. 250
Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN
Mechanical technician wanted in air pollution control field. Should have electronic experience and strong mechanical background. Must be willing to travel occasionally.
Call: 593-2420
PURITY CORPORATION
TELEPHONE information clerk, full or part time. Call 715-5700.

TELEPHONE SALES

Badge sponsored. 20% commission. North suburban area. Apply 10 a.m. See Mr. Nichols at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave.

TELEPHONE SALES

Salary or commission. Call John Driscoll 437-4550

TICKETING

FEMALE & MALE
Elk Grove warehouse has immediate opening for life packaging & ticketing. No experience necessary.

PART or FULL Time
Kenney Mfg. Co.
940 Greenleaf
Elk Grove 437-4500

TRAVEL AGENCY

PART TIME
EXPERIENCED AGENT
541-0050

TRAVEL AGENTS

2 new agencies opening near O'Hare Field need exp. agents or managers. Co. pays our fee. Chance to run your own office. \$700-\$800
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Des Plaines 297-4142
Arlington Hts 392-6100

Trainee - Plastics

Earn & learn \$3.60 start, raises to \$5.00 Annual earnings \$10-\$12,000. Co. pays for Busby, mechanically inclined. Steady only. Sheets Emp. Serv.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON 392-6100

TRUCK DRIVER

Apply in person
Young strong man to deliver steel. Must be acquainted with NW suburbs.

SUBURBAN IRON WORKS
27W 963 Industrial Ave.
Barrington 381-4900

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time. Full time days. Some inside work. Company benefits available. TCF Graphics, 139 Cossens, Elk Grove. 564-7700.

TRUCK HELPER

5 days a week, 8-5. Call 394-8110.

G.F.L. Furniture Leasing
515 Keystone Court
Rolling Meadows

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced for Barrington area. Truck experienced desired, but not mandatory. Full union benefits. Call Rich Huffman at 312-381-1720 for appt.

TYPIST

We need an experienced accurate typist interested in working on camera ready copy for educational text. Speed is not important. Duties will include use of a dactypewriter machine. Experience on IBM Selectric composer desirable but not essential. Full time. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Martin 766-7190.

TYPISTS BILLING

MEN - WOMEN
International electronic manufacturer has an immediate need for a bright individual in the accounting department to type invoices and various shipping documents. Individual must have above average typing skills, be a self starter and enjoy detail work. Good pay, excellent benefits including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.
Contact: Mr. Warfield 634-0600
EDAX INT'L., INC.
Prairie View, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESS

wanted - days or nights.
INVERNESS GOLF CLUB
Palatine 358-2340

WAITRESS

Day Time
APPLY IN PERSON
MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
831 W. Dundee Wheeling
Waitress, experienced. Apply in person. Cardinal Restaurant, 280-1495.

USE THESE PAGES

840—Help Wanted

WAITRESS
Evenings

Experience preferred, will train.
Call Mrs. Young 956-1170

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

WAITRESS-COFFEE SHOP

6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 5 1/2 days. Experience required.

LUNCHEON WAITRESS

5 or 6 days. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Experience required.

APPLY IN PERSON
LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

WAITRESS

Lunch only - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COUNTER WORK

Apply in Person
2 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

Excellent earnings, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

CHEETAH II LOUNGE

Rts. 22 & 45 Half Day
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Full & Part Time
Evenings
Apply after 4 P.M.
THE DOVER INN
593-1214

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Over 18. Lunches and evenings. Full or part time. Apply in person:
Woodfield Inn Restaurant
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Upper Level

WAITRESSES

All shifts available. Full time. Apply
BROWN DERBY
45 W. Slade
Palatine 358-7488

WAITRESSES

Alt shifts. Apply
Ray's Grill, 1706 Golf Road, Mt. Prospect (Corner Golf & Busse)

WAREHOUSE

Must be at least 18 yrs of age, general warehouse work. Life & Hospitalization Insurance provided, 3 weeks vacation after 1 yr.
VICTOR-BALATA BELTING CO.
288-1890

WAREHOUSE HELP

Permanent full time. Need a take charge man. Excellent company benefits. Call
VULCAN TOOLS
2501 American Lane Elk Grove
595-8060

WAREHOUSEMAN

(Experienced)
STEP UP
to some supervisory capacity in warehouse, with opportunity for advancement.

RECEIVING CLERK

to receive merchandise for repair or credit, involves some paper work, stock & parts movement.
Hrs. 8:30 to 5, 5 day week. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

CRAIG CORP.

Elk Grove Village
593-3150
equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

We need a responsible young man to work in our distribution center. Receive, ship, & handle dealer orders. Apply in person.

JEWEL PAINTS

1380 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time - shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.
766-6434

WAREHOUSEMAN

Needed for carpet warehouse. Fork lift experience helpful. Apply in person.
BARWICK CARPET DISTR.
700 Chase
Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE HELP
SANTA IS COMING TO ITASCA...

And he needs help distributing toys. The Midwest's largest Toy Wholesaler is building a new automated warehouse right in Itasca.

We need:

A **MECHANIC** to service lift trucks and make minor repairs to conveyors. We will send you to a local training center for conveyor maintenance - at our expense!

A **RECEIVING MANAGER** to take in all our toys and record them properly, to supervise an unloading crew, to arrange for incoming trucks, and to schedule inbound rail cars.

We offer a good starting salary, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacations, and profit sharing. Immediate employment in our present location. Call Fred Gairlach for more information: 733-2313.

WIRERS & SOLDERERS

Full Time Days
Clean, Modern Working Conditions
Stop by for an interview



550 West Northwest Highway
Barrington, Ill.
381-2400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Young man for operating baler, experienced and some shipping.
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr., Palatine
358-2455

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day or evening shift. No experience necessary. Immediate.
CALL: 766-4100

WELDER
MACHINIST
LATHE HAND

Experienced, must have own tools. Call
359-4575, Mr. Grupe

WELDERS

NOW HIRING
Experienced arc welders and layout men.
SUBURBAN IRON WORKS
27W 963 Industrial Ave.
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We offer a challenge requiring skills, imagination and the ability to read schematics and wiring diagrams. A non-monotonous job with top pay and benefits.

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3805 Edison Place
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Full or part-time. Licensed x-ray technician for private physician's office in northwest suburb. Send resume to:
P. O. Box 22,
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A NEW ORGANIZATION

Is opening in Arlington Hts. Our sales division will employ a limited number of women. Prefer experience in club, scout, teaching or church work. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant personality. Hours and Day to work may be selected by you. Opportunity for advancement.
Call 438-3730
between 9-5 p.m.
May 14, 15, 16

CAN YOU OPERATE
A BACK OFF LATHE?

WE NEED YOU
Full Time, Part Time, Evenings or Weekends. Give us a chance to interest you. For a phone interview call 593-5500 and ask for Joe Zee. After 7 p.m. call 615-459-1872.

NON - DEGREE
TECHNICIAN

Person needed to work on food related R & D, formulation, and test kitchen type work. 2 yrs. college preferred or actual experience in food lab. Good salary and company benefits are included.
If interested, please call
Ron Derner 593-2700

SEARLE
BIOCHEMICS

Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

PINCHED FOR CASH?

Port-A-Bookstore specializes in providing part time work for people who need to supplement their income. Phone us for an interview. What have you got to lose? For appointments call Shirley Schmitts Wed. and Thurs., May 15-16, 9-5 p.m. 438-3730.

PORT-A-BOOKSTORE

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED
Our work is fun. Select your own hours, work out of your home and enjoy good earnings. You will be taught to run BOOK FAIR parties and service accounts. For interview appointments call:
Days 438-3730
Evenings 358-4764

MOTHER'S Helper - Summer 1974

2 children, 14 years. Palatine area. Live in or go. 358-1193.

SUMMER JOB

Parts dept. of Honda motorcycle dealer. Familiarity with Honda parts & motorcycles necessary. Must be courteous, reliable, conscientious and have dependable transportation. Apply parts dept.

GRAND PRIX HONDA

3800 W. North Ave. (1/2 mile E. Mannheim Rd., Rt. 45), Stone Park.
343-1700

WE WANT SOMEONE

who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of \$175 per week. Call for a job interview only.
Mr. Gebb 692-4182
Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted

Madam, You Need to Work

• If your family would be placed in dire financial straits in the event your husband were to be laid off even for a short time.

• If your savings amount to only whatever is in the family piggy bank.

• If your daily routine involves watching TV soap opera after TV soap opera, pushing the vacuum cleaner over worn out rugs, and popping frozen dinners in the oven.

• If your personal wardrobe looks as bare as MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD.

• If your husband is working two or more jobs and as a result the kids barely get to see their daddy.

• If ... (you fill in your own ifs).

We currently have available some light and clean assembly, testing and packaging jobs ideally suited to women with or without previous factory experience for our 3rd Shift (Midnight to 6 AM).

Excellent working conditions, friendly co-workers, fine employee benefits and excellent earning potential.

Stop By or Call JIM DEERING

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188

A subsidiary of Tracor
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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NEED MORE MONEY?
A JOB CLOSE TO HOME?

For your convenience we invite you to register BY MAIL. Professional, Blue Collar, Clerical - ALL LEVELS. One of our licensed counselors will call you to discuss the job market, your potential earnings and career.

Name.....
Present Job.....
Salary Range.....
Position Desired.....
Phone No.....
Prefer to be called A.M..... P.M.....

This is our effort to serve you better and more conveniently. Our services are paid by the employers - there is no charge to you.

If you wish to contact us at once call 894-0400 NOW.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Equal Opportunity Agency
Schaumburg Plaza
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

SO YOUR PAYCHECK DOESN'T BUY WHAT IT USED TO!

NOW ABOUT LOOKING FOR A BETTER PAYING JOB?

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:

TOOL & DIE MAKER (4:30 PM to 1 AM)
Trouble shoot, repair and maintain progressive and compound dies used in high volume metal stamping operations.

1ST PIECE INSPECTOR (4:30 PM to 1 AM)
Determine whether or not metal stampings and plastic molded parts conform to blueprint specs. Requires 1-2 years industrial experience.

PLASTIC MOLDING TRAINEES (Midnight to 8:30 AM)
Learn all about mass-producing plastic molded parts. Complete on the job training. Lucrative job once you learn and develop the necessary skills. Training period: 6 Months to 1 Year.

Excellent benefits, liberal employee fringe benefits and ideal working conditions in an ultra-modern plant. For more details,
please call: JIM DEERING
824-1188
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

NEWSPAPER

WANTED

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Gives us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

BABYSITTER for summer, 3 days a week, my home. Salary open. Must be at least high school age. 381-7187

CASHIER

3 evenings a week. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Also
STOCK BOY
593-9776
WILLIAMS LIQUORS

CLEANERS - Part time in own home. Adult men or husband and wife. Cleaning removable windows in new homes before occupancy. Good extra income. 359-8804.

CLEANING - Husband & wife to clean offices. Part time evenings in Rolling Meadows. 362-5345

CLEANING lady, 1 day every other week, Arlington Heights. Will pick up or own transportation. References required. 302-5130, 9-5 p.m.

CLERICAL, BOOKKEEPING & TYPING

in Arlington Heights doctor's office. Hours 9-1, 4 days per week. Salary open.
Dr. Cooley 394-3398

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

850—Help Wanted Part Time

COUNTER GIRL

For snack bar part time. No experience needed. Must be over 18 years of age. CL 5-2025

CUSTODIAN (CHURCH & SCHOOL)

Our students do most of daily cleanup but we need one or two men for minor repairs, floor maint., painting & lawn mowing (riding mower). Hours flexible but would prefer afternoons or early evenings. No summer help please. 724-1300 or 724-4715 for apt. to interview. Glenview, Ill.

DELIVERY MAN

For flower shop. Part time p.m. Must be 21 or over. Call for apt. CL 3-1187.

HABERKAMP'S FLOWERS

15 N. Elmhurst Ave.
Mt. Prospect
DISHWASHER evenings Rand and County Line Rd 358-3625

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Free lance Do room furniture layout, paste up on boards. If you have about 5 hours a week please call 394-2700 Mr. F. Haag

HAAG BROTHERS INC.

2500 N. Art Hts Rd.
Arlington Heights

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BUS DRIVERS
Palatine School Dist. 15, 7-9 a.m., 2-4:30 p.m. Paid training. Rolling Meadows, Palatine areas. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Tinsley 591-1771

FREE RENT Handicapped male, 27, needs part time help. Mornings and evenings. Person hired will have own room. 297-1329

GENERAL OFFICE

TYPING
Part Time
Hours 10-2 p.m.
Call 298-0370

GENERAL OFFICE

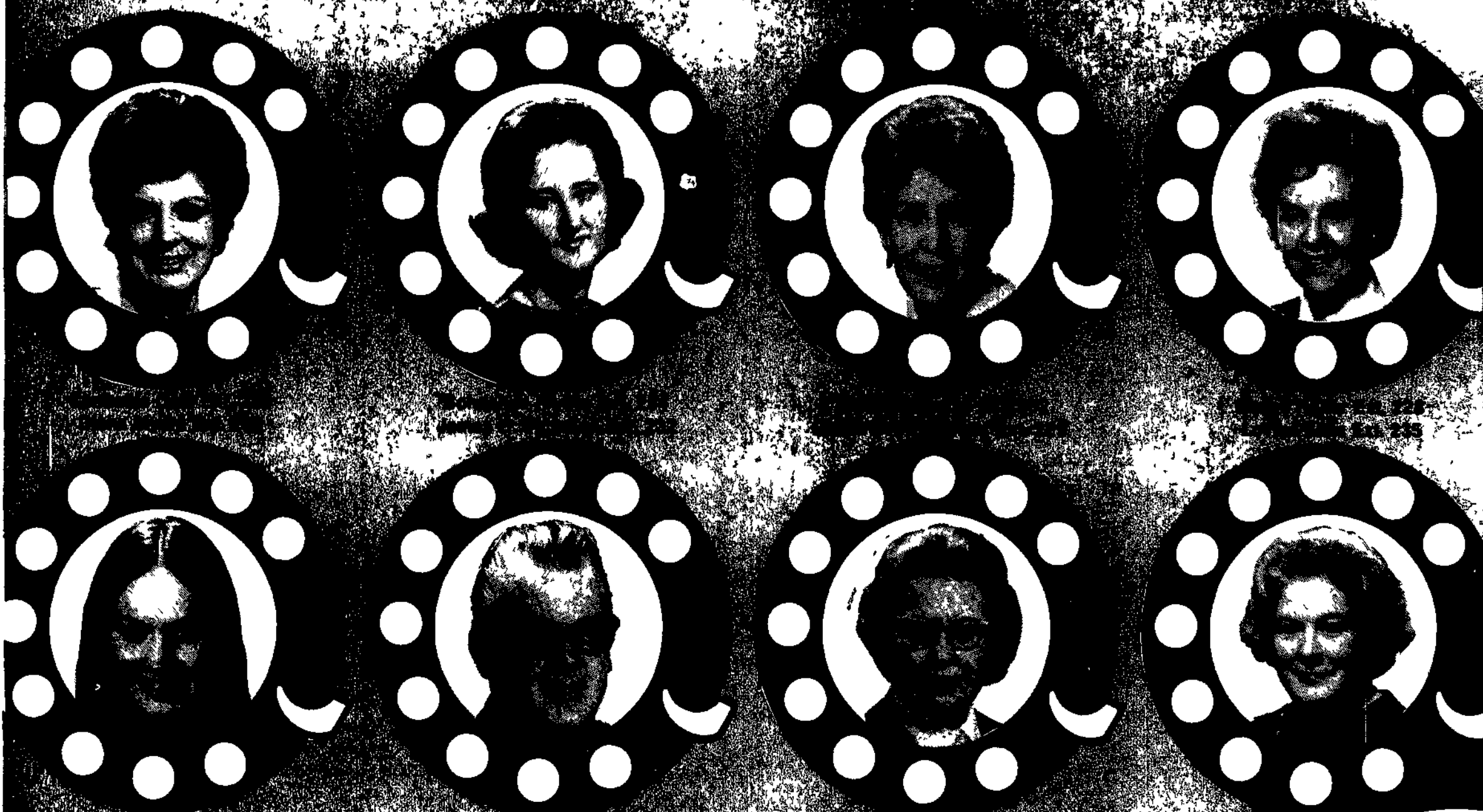
Part time - experienced typist with good organizational & figure detail. Palatine
358-5700

GENERAL OFFICE - with light book-keeping experience 394-5540
GENERAL OFFICE work, sales company in Des Plaines area, call 298-2608

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COMPUK Reg. sales office part time. (9-1), eventual full time. Good typing & short hand skills desired

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Environmentalists take aim on whalers

by WILLIAM HARGROVE
NEW YORK — If concerned Americans have their way, the endangered species list may soon include the Japanese and Soviet whalers. Environmentalists here are already beginning to draw blood with an old radical tool, the economic boycott.

With imported whale products banned in the United States since 1971 and Russian products all but non-existent here, the boycott is targeted at all Japanese imports.

The rising groundswell of consumer protest is fed by fears that the Japanese and Russians are severely reducing the whale's already diminished ranks for a number of unnecessary products.

Shoe polish, cosmetics, margarine and soap are just a few of the numerous whale oil derivatives that could be made — just as easily and cheaply — from vegetable oil or synthetics, says George Small, author of "The Blue Whale," winner of a 1972 National Book Award.

MORE THAN TWO million whales have been slaughtered in the last half century, with 37,500 set as the quota for this season. With the blue whale, the humpback, the right whale and several other species near extinction, U.S. cetologists are pushing for a 10-year moratorium on whaling. The U.S. declared such a ban for itself in 1971.

The Japanese counter that whale oil, which has substitutes, is not their prime objective. Whale meat, they say, is a traditional Japanese food and makes up

about 7 per cent of the nation's animal protein intake. What is more, they add, Japanese whalers annually reap only enough whales to let the overall population remain the same and provide a sustained yield.

"If we kill off the whales we cannot get whale meat any more," says Yasuo Nozaka, a representative of the Japanese consulate in New York. "We don't want to do that kind of foolishness, obviously."

The present boycott was set off by the Japanese refusal last fall to accept new International Whaling Commission (IWC) regulations limiting the catch of three species of whale. Japan, followed by the Soviets, called the restrictions unrealistic and chose to invoke an IWC loophole that allows any member to renounce new regulations within 90 days of passage.

"It is difficult to take the view that the amendments were made from a scientific point of view . . . they seem rather to be motivated by sentimentality," the Japanese IWC representative declared.

THE AMERICAN boycott arose from the feeling among environmentalists that Japanese scientists had juggled their own figures to fit the needs of the whaling industry.

Scott McVay, a whale conservationist and former U.S. delegate to the IWC, admits some species such as the fin whale are being harvested at a rate that will preserve the present population. But, he adds, the present population is only 15 to 18 per cent of its original size.

"To talk about a sustainable yield for a species that is already so beaten down just doesn't make sense."

McVay charges that the Japanese "simply pulled data out of their hats" to back up a quota of 12,000 minke whales for this season. The IWC had set the quota at 5,000 to maintain the present minke population.

DESPITE REASSURANCES by the Japanese government that their whaling companies are not in the wrong, Japanese businessmen in the United States are feeling the pressure of the boycott. "We have received about 500 letters from concerned people," says Y. Katayama, president of the U.S. subsidiary of Nissan Motors, makers of Datsun automobiles.

"They say they are not going to purchase Datsuns or any other Japanese products until the excessive killing of whales is stopped." And though Datsun sales have not yet been affected, he adds, "I am of course, very much concerned about the effect this might have on our business in the future."

As yet the public awareness of the whale movement is still slight. In New York, a few enthusiasts under the acronym RARE (Rare Animal Relief Effort) have garnered about 10,000 signatures during sidewalk demonstrations before Japanese businesses.

Twelve-thousand students in a Southern California school district passed a resolution supporting the boycott. One high school in the district even refused a

dealer's offer of a free Japanese motorcycle for a fund-raising project.

AND IN San Francisco an effort called Project Jonah has sent a deluge of letters from whale-loving elementary school pupils onto the desks of Japanese and Russian officials.

Schoolchildren aren't the only ones writing to the Japanese embassy and consulates. Datsun's Katayama and numerous other Japanese importers, whose sales make up about 3 per cent of Japan's GNP, are echoing complaints from their customers.

Some letters are strongly worded. S&W Fine Foods, Inc., an American firm which imports Japanese fruits and seafood, said in a missive to the embassy: "We see a continuation of consumer pressure, perhaps to the point that S&W will be forced to abandon the importation of Japanese products."

About 15 major environmental groups with 4.5-million members are behind the whale movement. Their attention is focused on the upcoming IWC meeting in London this June. Their hope is that the Japanese will yield to the pressure and that the Soviets will follow suit.

However, even if the Japanese and Russians should eventually accept new IWC regulations or even a moratorium, the future of whales will not be assured. The IWC convention applies only to its 14 members. And even for its members, its rulings are not legally enforceable.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

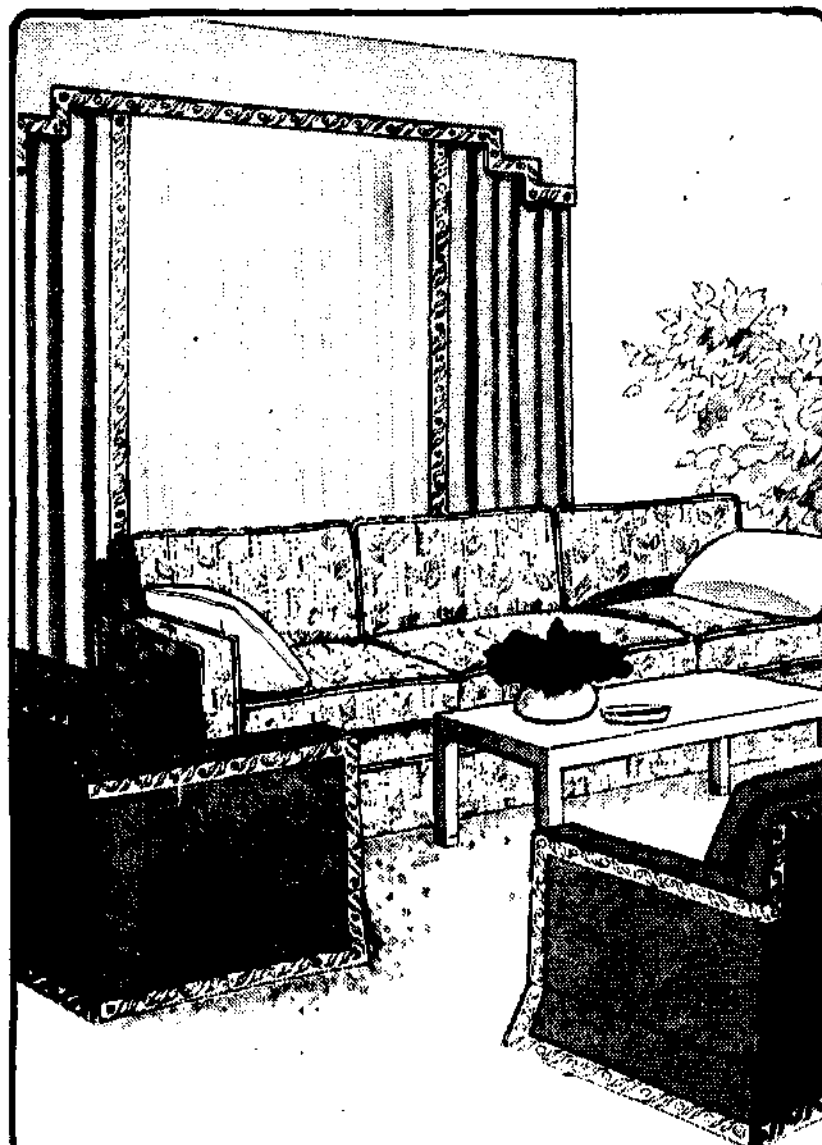
SAVE THE WHALES!



THEY ARE BEING SLAUGHTERED TO EXTINCTION BY JAPANESE AND SOVIET WHALERS

BOYCOTT JAPANESE GOODS

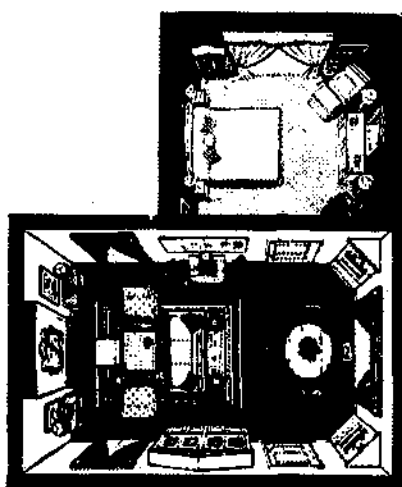
The Japanese whaling industry is the world's biggest whale slaughterer. It has killed more than 100,000 whales in the last 50 years. The Japanese whaling industry is the world's biggest whale slaughterer. It has killed more than 100,000 whales in the last 50 years. The Japanese whaling industry is the world's biggest whale slaughterer. It has killed more than 100,000 whales in the last 50 years.



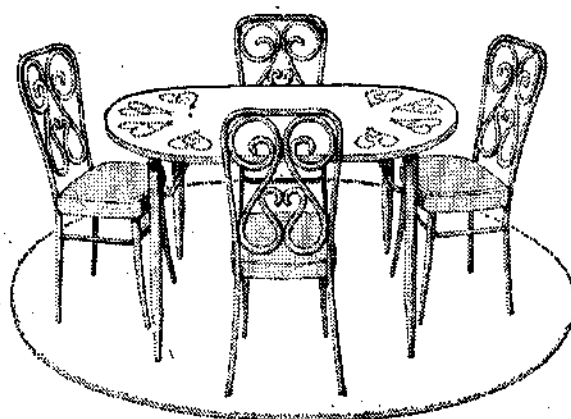
25% off all custom slipcover and upholstery fabrics.

Have one of our decorators help you select the right fabrics for your chairs and sofa. Just call 882-5000.

One phone call is all it takes to have one of our professional decorators come to your home. Look through all our fabric samples and sketches in the room in which they'll be used. Slipcover for a change of mood; re-upholster for a change of pace. Either way, Pennys can do you proud. Or, if you choose, select a new chair or sofa from our collection and have it covered with the fabric you select from this sale group. And our decorator service is free. Always.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Bentwood dinette set sale. Save \$30

Reg. \$159. Sale \$129. 'Sweetheart' 5 pc. dinette set has laminated plastic top and tubular steel legs. Chairs are upholstered in yellow supported vinyl to contrast with white table top. Seats cushioned with polyfoam.

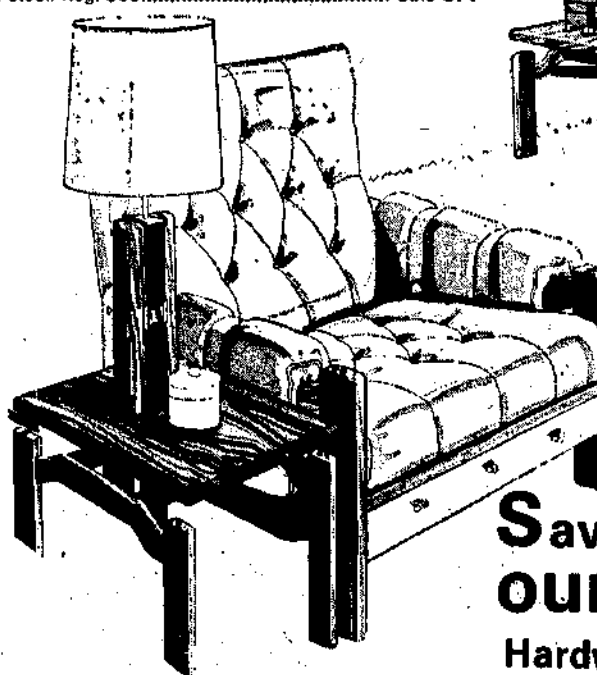
Special 79⁹⁹

'Palma' 6-piece outdoor dining set. Has steel umbrella table and 7 1/2-foot diameter umbrella. Folding chairs have removable cushions covered in a bright floral patterned vinyl to match the umbrella.

Sale \$571

Reg. \$715. Contemporary style Barkline Ranchero group includes sofa, lounge chair, 2 end tables and cocktail table. Durable, wipe-clean gold vinyl over hardwood frame. Cushions of kapok and urethane foam.

Gold vinyl sofa. Reg. \$299. Sale \$239
Lounge chair. Reg. \$179. Sale \$143
End table. Reg. \$79. Sale \$63
Love seat. Reg. \$269. Sale \$215
Ottoman. Reg. \$59. Sale \$47
Rocker recliner in black vinyl. Reg. \$199. Sale \$159
Corner table. Reg. \$79. Sale \$63
Bar. Reg. \$199. Sale \$159
Bar stool. Reg. \$89. Sale \$71



Save \$144 on our 5 piece Ranchero group. Hardwood frame, no-sag spring base and back construction.



MEET BILL MELTON of the Chicago White Sox in our Sporting Goods Dept. Monday, May 20th 7 to 9 p.m.

Buy it on the time payment plan at Pennys, Woodfield in Schaumburg... Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



WINNER OF THE trip to Hawaii given by Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn. for Mother's Day was Mrs. M. H. Molkup, 115 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. The name was drawn by village manager L. A. Hanson. He was assisted by Georgia Barry (above) of the DAHMA. Winners of 30 other prizes were named.

Merchants' group names winner of trip to Hawaii

Mrs. M. H. Molkup, 115 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, won the two-week trip to Hawaii given by members of Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn. Village manager L. A. Hanson selected the name of Mrs. Molkup, as well as names of winners of the many other prizes.

Kodak Instamatic X15 Color Outfit from Arlington Heights Camera won by Mrs. Margaret Chupick, 1549 Andersen Dr., Palatine.

\$15 Gift Certificate from Ben Franklin Store won by Mrs. Dabbert, 320 West Fremont St., Arlington Heights.

\$10 Gift Certificate from Ben Franklin Store won by Mrs. Rees Miller, Jr., 702 West Lonnquist, Mount Prospect.

10-inch Happy Birthday Cake from Cake Box won by Mrs. Margaret Trettenbach, 905 East Olive St., Arlington Heights.

48 qt. Igloo Ice Chest from Cunningham-Reilly Sporting Goods won by Mrs. Ellen Grimbie, 417 South Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

\$25 Gift Certificate from Flaherty Jewelers won by Mrs. Patricia Meehan, 15 South Louis, Mount Prospect.

\$25 Gift Certificate from Hagenbrink's won by Mrs. Lena Szatmary, 501 Man-Awa, Mount Prospect.

Ultima Dusting Powder & Milk Bath from Harris Pharmacy won by Mrs. Shirley Juretschke, 721 North Wilshire, Arlington Heights.

Continuous Clean Gas Range from Landwehr's Home Appliances won by Mrs. D. Davis, 1320 Maple, Round Lake Beach.

\$25 Gift Certificate from Lilyan's won by Mrs. J. Fiero, 270 Cottonwood, Elk Grove Village.

\$25 Gift Certificate from Lorraine-Anne Shop won by Mrs. Beverley T. Bone, 215 West Sigwalt, Arlington Heights.

Photo Album from Lynn's Hallmark Shop won by Mrs. M. Voise, 721 South Vail, Arlington Heights.

Recipe Book from Lynn's Hallmark Shop won by Mrs. Wayne Carter, 3205 Dallas Drive, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Open classroom topic of Sunday radio show

The open classroom concept of teaching will be the topic Sunday of "Focus: Northwest," the Harper College weekly radio talk show on WWMM, 92.7 FM.

The program will be broadcast at 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. Panel members will be Jack W. Fuller, dean of evening and continuing education at Harper, Mary Stitt, principal of Olive Elementary School in Arlington Heights; Robert J. Hanson, teacher at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, and Mary Ann Birkholz, parent coordinator at Olive School. Panel moderator will be Carol Neuhauser, assistant professor of child development at Harper.

Candle with Ring & Holder from Lynn's Hallmark Shop won by Nancy Scharoun, 1119 South Pine, Arlington Heights.

Peignoir Set from Muriel Mundy won by Mrs. Nancy Rusnak, 930 South Walnut, Arlington Heights.

\$25 Gift Certificate from Mueller's Stationery won by Mrs. Helen Bantz, 1410 North Harvard, Arlington Heights.

\$25 Gift Certificate from Paddock Publications won by Mrs. J. E. Caudill, 2121 Pierce Avenue, Bloomington.

\$35 Gift Certificate from Pedian Rug Company won by Mrs. Lois Peterson, 1405 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect.

Napier Beads & Matching Earrings from Persun and Robbin Jewelers won by Mrs. Anne Stubing, 206 South Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

\$25 Gift Certificate from J. Svoboda Sons won by Mrs. Marilyn McMahon, 539 Stuart Ln., Palatine.

Gift Certificate from We Three won by Mrs. Dolores Venema, 1206 East Crabtree Dr., Arlington Heights.

Your Choice of Paint/Wallpaper up to \$35 from Webber Paint Co., won by Mrs. Carol Kwick, 220 South Owen, Mount Prospect.



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BUFFALO GROVE MALL SHOPPING CENTER
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LIMIT ONE ROLL PER AD

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20% OFF REGULAR PRICES FOR THIS SALE
Measuring and Installation available

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Schumacher "BRYANT PARK-5th" Pre-pasted wall covering with matching fabrics **30% off** NOW \$3.85 Reg. \$5.50

Crown "REGALIA" from England Pre-pasted strippable vinyl **30% off** NOW \$4.87 Reg. \$6.95

Josephson "VINYL WEAVE" Fabric-back vinyl Scrubbable Strippable Textures Stripes, etc. **30% off** NOW \$5.07 Reg. \$7.25

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Save \$100 to \$150 on 50 sq. yds. Monarch

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SOCIALITE Acrylic Plush	\$14.95 sq. yd.	\$12.95 sq. yd.
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STANFORD CT. Nylon Flock	\$16.95 sq. yd.	\$14.95 sq. yd.
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Social security and you

Waiting period now five months

I heard that a disabled person no longer has to wait six months to start getting social security checks. Since my husband became severely disabled last month and immediately applied for monthly payments, does this mean his check will start right away?

No. While it is true that the waiting period is no longer six months, it hasn't been eliminated. Congress reduced the waiting period to five months. This means the first month for which a check can be paid is the sixth month after the disabling condition began instead of the seventh month.

I won't start getting monthly social security retirement payments until I become 72 next January. Does that mean I'll get 7 per cent more in monthly checks because I delayed by retirement for seven years?

No. Since the delayed retirement credit provision went into effect beginning with January 1971, you cannot get any credit for any years prior to that. Therefore, your delayed retirement credit will be for 1971 through 1974, or 4 per cent.

Is there any special credit for working after age 65?

A worker will receive a special credit increase of 1 per cent for each year he works after age 65 to age 72 if he did not receive any benefits before age 65.

My son-in-law and daughter were killed in an automobile accident nearly five years ago. Since then I have fully supported by granddaughter, who's now 11. I'm retiring in June, and I'll start getting social security checks. Can my granddaughter get monthly checks, too?

Since her parents are dead and she is dependent on you, your granddaughter may be able to get monthly checks based on your work record. When you apply for your retirement checks, you should also apply for payment for her.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Long-awaited work out on Philippine currency

Considering the number of questions received on Philippine emergency currency, the illustrated work is most timely. It is a long-awaited volume by Neil Shafer on paper money of World War II.

Over 12 years in the preparation, it catalogs in detail hundreds of types and varieties of secretly made war-time notes, familiar to some because servicemen returning from the Pacific brought them back as souvenirs. Interest in these notes has always been high because of the stories of hardship, subterfuge and war which accompanied them.

Moreover, they were all made while the Philippines were a U.S. possession, and not until now has there been any definitive way of finding out their correct status and numismatic value.

NEIL SHAFER is acknowledged the leading researcher in this field. He has uncovered a wealth of official information and background data to present in this 464-page volume, the most comprehensive coverage possible of this vast and hitherto uncharted field. Over 30 notes, their issuing areas and description, are presented by listings and a great many are illustrated that have never been seen before by collectors.

Now one can see exactly what the records show was made, scheduled and redeemed, and how much was left. Much

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

historical data is included to further highlight these fascinating notes made by towns, army units and guerrilla fighters under the very noses of the Japanese oppressors.

Each note is assigned a reference number and all major varieties are illustrated. Notes are evaluated with latest prices in three or more grades. A special section at the back updates the author's earlier work on regular Philippine money issues. Included are new illustrations and a completely revised set of values.

THIS BOOK IS an absolute must for the specialized collector and is sure to be high in the demand for World War II currency information.

It retails for \$15 and may be bought through your local coin dealer or book shop — or it may be ordered directly from the publisher, Western Publishing Company, Inc., Dept. MR, P.O. Box 700, Racine, Wis. 53401. Add \$1 for postage and handling.

Other works by Neil Shafer include the latest on U.S. paper currency, "A Guide Book of Modern United States Currency."

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

April 29, 1974

Gold Coins

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1907	\$ 2.5 BU	130.00+
1913	\$ 2.5 BU	117.50+
1909-D*	\$ 5 BU	140.00+
1901-S**	\$10 BU	165.00
1932	\$10 BU	230.00+
1904	\$20 BU	314.00-
1927	\$20 BU	316.00-

Up 12.5

Points Total \$1,607.50

D* —Denver Mint Letter

S** —San Francisco Mint Letter

Gold is expected to show a rapid gain within the next two months with silver following at about the same rate of incline. Copper and nickel will not move as noticeably but small gains will be evident.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Coin theft reported

Richard Fogle, 524 Hingham Ln., Schaumburg, reported to police Monday night the theft of a five-gallon container holding about \$150 worth of assorted coins.

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'Mental Health' series topic minorities' care

"The Search for Mental Health," a public service radio series heard weekly on WJJD-Fm (104.3), will carry a discussion on providing psychiatric services to minority groups this Sunday at 8 a.m.

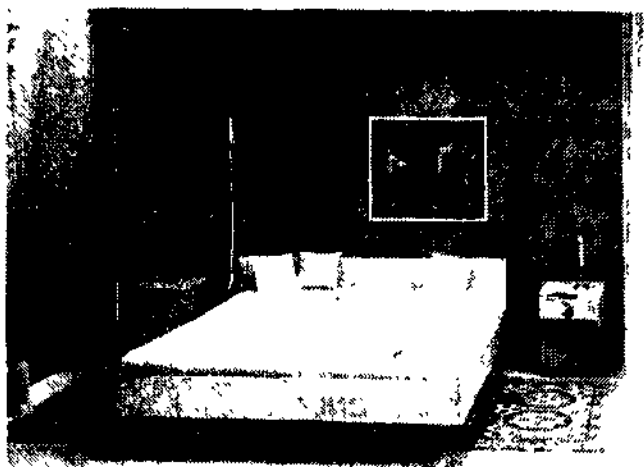
Michael Woodbury, professor of psychiatry at George Washington University Medical School, and Laimin Lu, head of the psychiatry department at St. Thomas Virgin Islands Hospital, express their views with Dover Roth of Forest Hospital, drawing on their experience with minority groups in the polyglot population of the Caribbean.

The series, produced and directed by Cynthia Tivers, is a nationally distributed series funded by the Forest Hospital Foundation.

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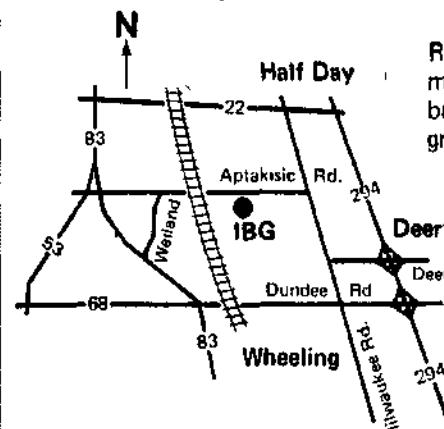
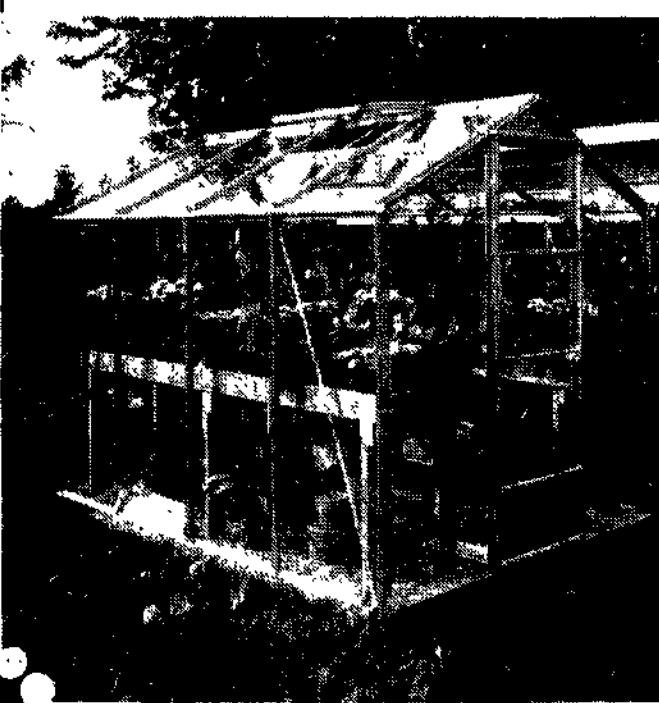
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Marilyn

She wasn't all her exploiters would have you and me believe

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — The late Marilyn Monroe was exploited throughout her life as sex goddess, glamour girl and movie queen, and now in death her memory continues to be a source of income for the exploiters.

Instead of using Marilyn's image on screen, still photographs from her lifetime and thousands of words of so-called memoirs and quotes in book form are disgorged to the public.

If she were living, Marilyn would be 48 years old. She has been dead almost a dozen years.

BUT HER MEMORY has been kept alive by an army of biographers. Some never met her in real life. Others claim to have original manuscripts written by Marilyn herself.

Many plead they wrote their books as a public service and not to make money.

There are quotes which make Marilyn a wit rivaling Robert Benchley. Some of the passages, supposedly her own, are as literate as George Bernard Shaw's.

Almost all of it is unadulterated baloney.

Those who knew and loved Marilyn — Joe DiMaggio for instance — say little or nothing. They never traded or profited on their relationship with the complex girl-woman who eventually took her own life.

Marilyn, no matter what the biographers say, was not an intellectual. She wasn't really very articulate.

SOME OF THE BEST and funniest quips attributed to her were the inventions of a clever 20th Century Fox publicist who traveled with her.

When it comes to writing a manuscript, Marilyn was neither typist nor author. It would be difficult to imagine her constructing five faultless English paragraphs. Her handwriting was childlike.

Lurid passages describing her attitudes about sex and nudity were largely press agency, or the work of over-zealous magazine writers, second-hand gossip passed around by acquaintances.

Marilyn Monroe was bright in her own way. Few movie stars had her knack for accentuating the feminine.

She was a specialist in sensuality off-screen as well as on.

Biographers are prone to exaggerate the drama in her life. But there was also boredom and long periods of dullness.

SHE ONCE TOLD ME that she sat home alone many nights, dateless, because the single men about town figured a star of her magnitude would be dated up weeks in advance.

Marilyn wasn't an angel; neither was she altogether an iron butterfly. She was ambitious, determined, self-centered and at once disarming and a dedicated flirt.

She was insecure and gave the impression that she needed a great amount of affection and attention at all times.

Actors and directors who worked with Marilyn almost universally disliked her for her lack of consideration for them. She was awed by intellectuals and strove to emulate their mental gymnastics.

She was a fascinating woman, but the landslide of books since her death would have the reader believe she was a great deal more.

(United Press International)

It's Redford vs. Eliot Ness

Theatre in America. "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." A film adaptation of the moving story of the late black playwright Lorraine Hansberry, starring Ruby Dee and Al Freeman Jr., and written by Miss Hansberry's husband, Robert Nemiroff. 8 p.m. Channel 11.

The Untouchables. Eliot Ness makes the college scene. And this episode has pre-superstar Robert Redford as a college graduate who conducts a profitable whiskey trade on various campuses. 7 p.m. Channel 32.

Who's Afraid of Opera? Joan Sutherland, the great coloratura soprano, stars in "Lucia di Lammermoor." It is the story of a young girl estranged from her lover through a scheme contrived by her brother to marry Lucia to a wealthy lord. 7 p.m. Channel 11.

Aabc Wide World of Entertainment.

Today's TV highlights

Tonight's special is "The Dick Cavett Show" and as his guest, Dick has Jan Morris. In case you don't know, Mr., or Ms. Morris is the English journalist who recently had a sex-change operation. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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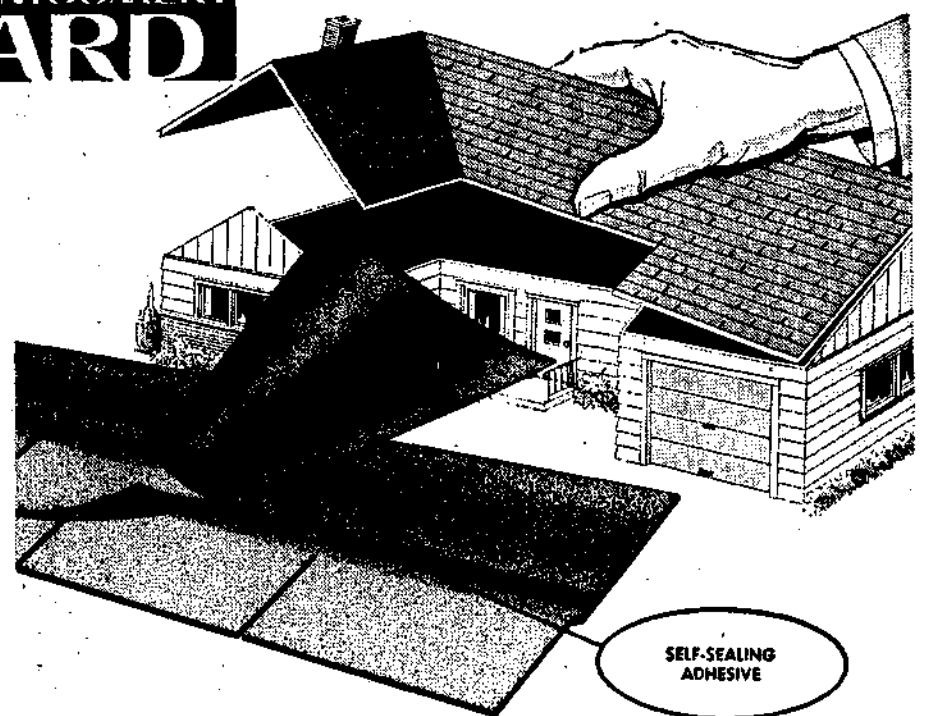
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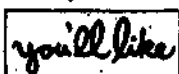


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Morning	
8:45	2 Thought for the Day
9:00	5 Five Minutes to Live By News
9:05	6 Today's Meditation
9:10	2 Mission: Oceanography
9:15	5 Knowledge
9:20	9 Romper Room
9:25	7 Reflections
9:30	2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
9:35	6 Town and Farm
9:40	7 Personality
9:45	6 Today in Chicago
9:50	9 Top O' the Morning
9:55	7 Earl Nightingale
10:00	9 Farm Market/Weather Report
10:05	2 CBS News
10:10	6 Today
10:15	7 Kennedy & Company
10:20	9 Ray Ryan and Friends
10:25	11 Sesame Street
10:30	2 Captain Kangaroo
10:35	9 Garfield Goose
10:40	11 The Electric Company
10:45	7 Movie, "A Kind of Loving," Alan Bates
10:50	9 B. J. and Dirty Dragon
10:55	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00	2 The Joker's Wild
11:05	5 Dinah's Place
11:10	11 Sesame Street
11:15	26 World of Commemities
11:20	20 Exploring the World of Science
11:25	26 Stock Market Review
11:30	2 Gambit
11:35	5 Jeopardy
11:40	9 Bewitched
11:45	26 Business Newsmakers
11:50	2 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:55	20 Music of Many Lands
12:00	20 Language Lane
12:05	2 Now You See It
12:10	5 Wizard of Odds
12:15	9 The Phil Donahue Show
12:20	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:25	26 Business News and Weather
12:30	32 Garner Ted Armstrong
12:35	20 Sing Along with Me
12:40	2 Love of Life
12:45	6 The Hollywood Squares
12:50	7 The Brady Bunch
12:55	11 Children of the World
1:00	2 Ask an Expert
1:05	22 Newstalk
1:10	44 The 700 Club
1:15	20 Project Self-Discovery
1:20	2 CBS News
1:25	2 The Young and the Restless
1:30	5 Jackpot!
1:35	7 Password
1:40	9 Dealer's Choice
1:45	11 Word Magic
1:50	26 Business News and Weather
1:55	32 New Zoo Revue
2:00	11 Let's All Sing
2:05	2 Search for Tomorrow
2:10	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
2:15	7 Split Second
2:20	9 I Love Lucy
2:25	11 TV College—Business 211
2:30	26 News of the World
2:35	32 Cartoon Circus
2:40	26 American Stock Exchange
2:45	26 Opticus Report
2:50	6 NBC News
Afternoon	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:05	5 News
12:10	7 All My Children
12:15	9 Bessie's Circus
12:20	26 Business News and Weather
12:25	32 Tennessee Tuxedo
12:30	44 Emerita
12:35	11 TV College—Literature 118
12:40	26 Ask an Expert
12:45	2 As the World Turns
12:50	6 Three on a Match
1:00	7 Let's Make a Deal
1:05	26 Banana Splits
1:10	26 Rich Petersen Report
1:15	2 The Guiding Light
1:20	6 Days of Our Lives
1:25	7 The Newlywed Game
1:30	9 Father Knows Best
1:35	11 The Electric Company
1:40	26 The Market Basket
1:45	32 Petticoat Junction
1:50	44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:55	26 Places in News
2:00	2 Let's All Sing
2:05	2 The Edge of Night
2:10	6 The Doctors
2:15	7 The Girl in My Life
2:20	9 Movie, "The North Frederick," Gary Cooper
2:25	11 Western Civilization
2:30	32 Green Acres
2:35	44 Can You Top This?
2:40	11 American All
2:45	2 The Price is Right
2:50	6 Another World
2:55	7 General Hospital
3:00	11 Animals and Such
3:05	26 Business News and Weather
3:10	32 Mayberry R.F.D.
3:15	44 Not for Women Only
3:20	26 Lands and People of Our World
3:25	11 Uncle Smiley
3:30	2 Match Game '74
3:35	6 How to Survive a Marriage
3:40	7 One Life to Live
3:45	11 Erica
3:50	26 News of the World
3:55	32 That Girl
4:00	44 Movie, "Apartment for Percy," William Holden
4:05	11 Theonice
4:10	26 Commodity Final
4:15	26 Market Final
4:20	2 Tattletales
4:25	6 Somerset
4:30	7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
4:35	11 Lillas, Yoga and You
4:40	26 Harembees
4:45	82 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:50	2 Movie, "Hives Kelly," William Holden
4:55	6 The Mike Douglas Show
5:00	7 Movie, "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun," Roy Thinnes
5:05	9 Film, "Three Musketeers" — Part I

Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks

by FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK — On an average day, Betty Hoffmann might receive 1,000 letters, 500 cards and a few telegrams.

Mrs. Hoffmann is not Santa Claus or the dead letter office, but a vice president at the National Broadcasting Co. She handles the mail.

"Our attitude at NBC is that people deserve to be listened to," Mrs. Hoffmann said in her office overlooking Radio City Music Hall. "They take time to watch our programs, they go through the trouble to call or write, and the very least we can do is try to answer. We're busy, but we're not insensitive."

MRS. HOFFMANN and her staff cater only to mail, wires or calls directed to the National Broadcasting Co. It amounts to hundreds of thousands of comments, many of which receive personal replies.

"People feel the network is a friend or a relative," she said. "Sometimes it makes them happy and sometimes it makes them sad."

Usually the most hectic period for Mrs. Hoffmann's office — Information Services — is when programs are canceled. "A few years ago, more than 150,000 persons wrote us — most of them teenagers — because NBC canceled 'The Monkees,' a rock music series, another 126,000 complained when 'Star Trek' went off the air."

Mrs. Hoffmann also receives specific requests.

"One woman wanted to know where she could get a wedding dress used on a show. She said she was getting married and was desperate for the same dress. Please help me, she said, or my marriage will be ruined."

Mrs. Hoffmann and her staff have

Television in Review

their regular writers. One calls himself the "Wizard of Idaho" and another is a Mrs. Springer from Texas who watches all three networks and writes reviews four or five times a week.

ACCORDING TO network research, the average writer is a woman who lives in a medium-sized city in the Northeast who prides NBC rather than criticizes it.

However, the network has its critics, especially sports fans. On one occasion NBC abruptly terminated a N.Y. Jets-Oakland Raiders football game for Heidi, a children's show. There were so many calls that NBC's switchboard glowed like a Christmas tree.

"There were about 4,600 complaints, but 3,173 mothers said they were delighted their children weren't disappointed. Daddy had had enough football."

(United Press International)

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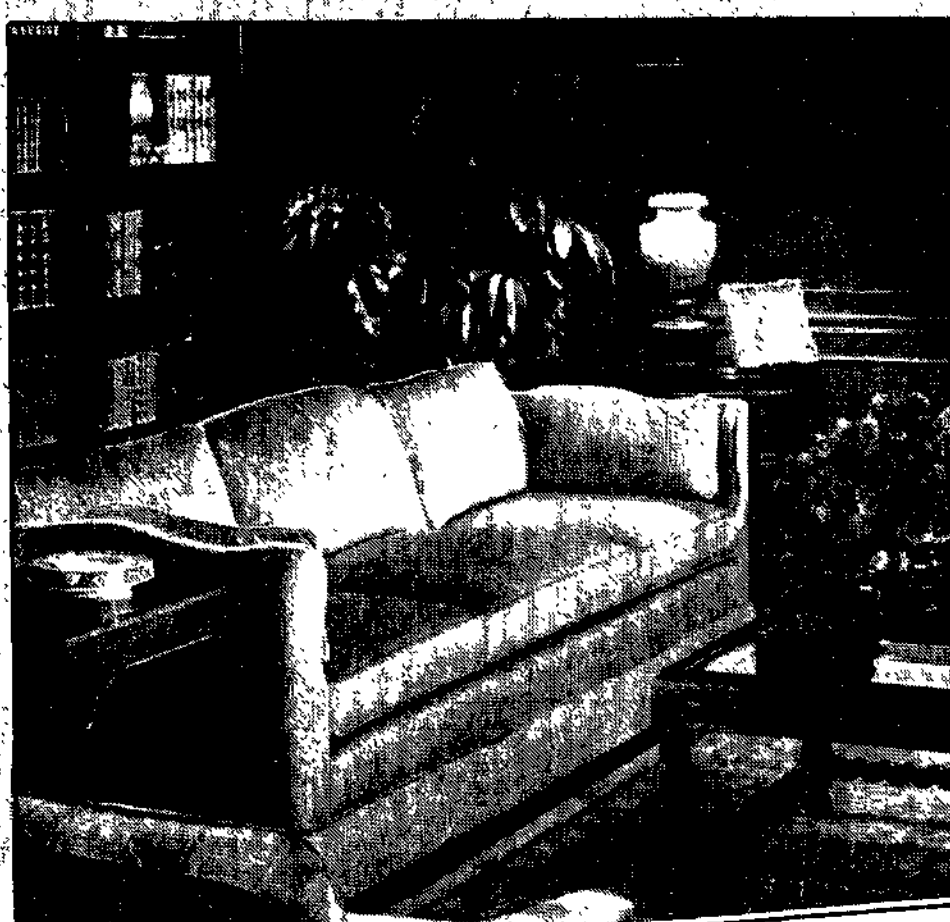
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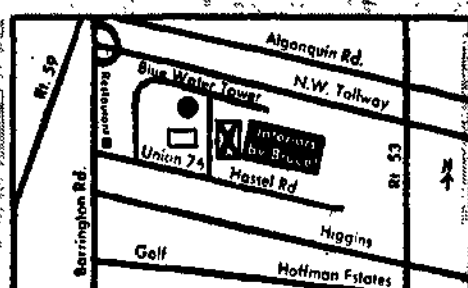


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The Search for Mental Health

Kid books offer new approach: preventive psychiatry

This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 150-bed psychiatric hospital widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Children are never too young for good mental health and a Kansas University child psychiatrist is trying through books to promote preventive psychiatry.

Dr. Robert Switzer has written a series of eight books, published by Golden Books, designed for children from two to three years old.

The books, with titles such as "My Friend the Dentist," "My Friend the Doctor," "My Friend the Babysitter" and "My Body, How It Works" are designed, according to Switzer, to help the child understand himself and also understand his relationship with the two most important people in the world, as far as he's concerned, his parents.

"A long time ago," Dr. Switzer explained, "I decided reading material should be put together for children which would work at preventing mental illness. Golden Books agreed and we decided with the vehicle of books we could strengthen the relationship of the little one with his mother through openness and communication at about the time he started to learn the complicated business of the written word."

"THERE ARE TWO unique things about the books," he continued. "They're about the little guy being read to — not about Dick and Jane — not about the choo choo train or something removed

from the child. Also the first part of the book explains to Mom and Dad why the back part says what it does about the child and about the parent."

The books' general topics can be broken down into three major emotional categories: fear, anger, jealousy. Each of the books answers questions on these subjects simply, briefly, honestly and to the point.

"For example, in the case of fear, we try to talk about fear so it's understood as natural, defensive and helpful."

"Everyone learns to be afraid at some time in his life. Most parents, when the child starts to encounter things he doesn't understand and responds in a fearful way, try to prevent the child from being fearful. This isn't necessarily good. For instance, when a child first learns to walk, he explores the house and he touches things. He must learn to be afraid of heat and fire for one thing and that's a good fear for him to have."

"MOST PARENTS of two- and three-year-olds don't stop and think about the meaning of fear or the meaning of anger except in terms of how they are discomforts to grown-ups and we want to build bridges so the parents can apply meaning to these emotions for their children."

One of his books, "My Friend the Babysitter," is designed to help a child understand the concept of the babysitter — relieving him of anxiety. The book also indirectly helps the mother.

"We think mothers are sometimes over-demanding of themselves about not

getting out and getting away from the kids. This book talks about how great it is for Mom to have a little freedom and how important it is for the little guy to be confident he'll be taken care of while Mom's gone. He must know she's a constant figure and even though she's out of sight for a while there should be no question about her coming back.

"Under these circumstances, baby-sitters are a great relief to Moms and a new person with varying activity for the child."

Dr. Switzer added that he thinks the books are filling a long overdue need. "We've always thought cure for emotional illness is great, but prevention is greater."

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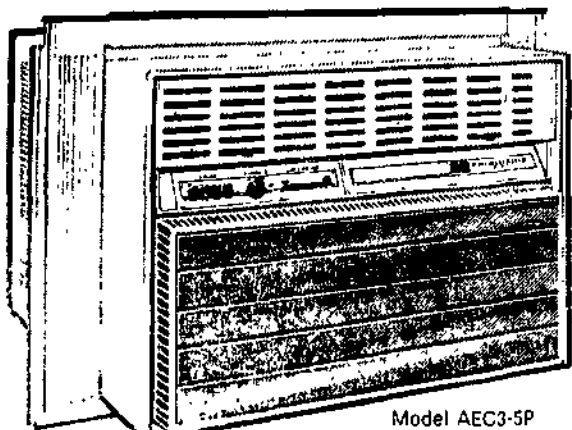
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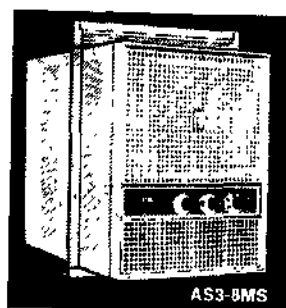


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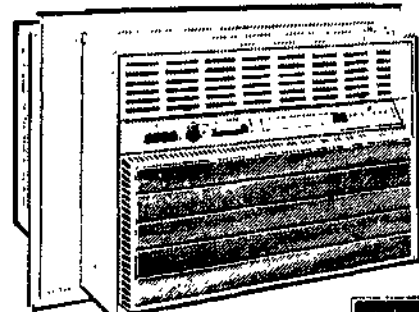
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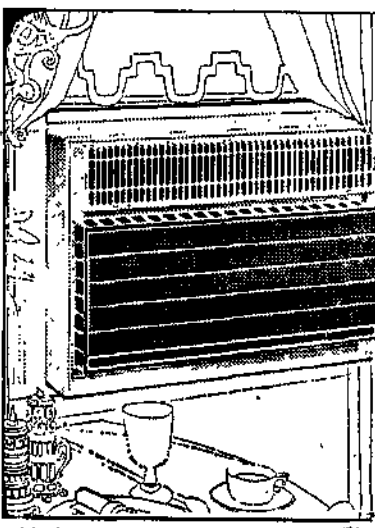
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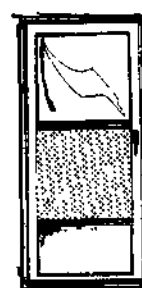
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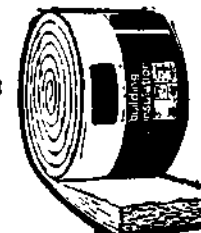
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Sunny. Spring Brunch

If soaring food costs have curtailed lavish entertaining at your house, consider having a spring brunch. A simple menu and festive decor can create a successful event regardless of the budget. You must plan and shop carefully.

The following brunch menu is particularly appropriate because it is a make-ahead, easy-on-the-budget type which lends itself to informality. Since the menu is of prime importance, this one will satisfy the fussiest of eaters as well as those with gourmet tastes.

Start off with Cocktail Zip, a refreshing beverage that can be sipped slowly while guests are arriving. When you are ready to serve, the entree will be Mapley Baked Chicken which has been marinated overnight with maple-blended syrup that gives it a sweet, but tangy, flavor. It can be served right in the baking dish which saves time, effort and clean up. Add a crisp green salad, crunchy French bread and a pot of sauce for the chicken.

The finale is for chocolate lovers — a cold, creamy French Chocolate Tortoni. It is particularly easy to prepare and serve, when poured into paper souffle cups. The paper cups look their best when decorated with yellow ribbon bows and a few fresh strawberries are a nice color addition.

Color, good food, informality and good company all add up to one way of entertaining on a budget, enjoying friends and starting spring out on a happy note.

Cocktail Zip

- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) tart-sweet orange flavor instant breakfast drink
- 1 quart (or 6 cans) cold water
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons aromatic bitters

Mix instant breakfast drink with water. Stir in bitters and pour over ice in old fashioned or cocktail glasses. Garnish with orange, lime, or lemon slices; or maraschino cherries and mint leaves, if desired. Makes about 4 1/2 cups or 8 or 9 servings.

Mapley Baked Chicken

- 2 1/2 pounds frying chicken pieces
- 1/2 cup maple-blended syrup
- 1/4 cup prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Place chicken in shallow baking pan. Combine syrup, mustard, lemon juice, and salt. Spoon over chicken, turning to coat both sides. Let stand in refrigerator at least 2 hours or overnight to marinate.

Drain chicken, reserving marinade. Pour melted butter over chicken in pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 400 degrees and continue baking, basting frequently with drippings, about 20 to 30 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Place chicken on serving platter; keep warm. Combine drippings and reserved marinade in saucepan. Heat until bubbly and slightly thickened. Serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

French Chocolate Tortoni

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
- 2 eggs
- 1 container (4 1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Cream butter; blend in sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add chocolate. Add eggs, one at a time, beating at high speed for five minutes after each addition. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into individual souffle cups or into a shallow pan. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts, if desired. Freeze until firm — about 4 hours. Makes about 4 cups or 8 servings.

Plants enhance her culinary domain

by LOIS SEILER

A glance into Dottie Griffith's kitchen in Mount Prospect offers insight into her favorite hobbies. A ceiling-high dieffenbachia (dumb cane) shares this culinary domain with an impressive array of pots and pans reflecting Dottie's interest in cooking and house plants. Four hours per week are set aside to water the 200 plants throughout her home. Dottie has an equally impressive collection of recipes.

Because her husband Jack likes variety in meals, Dottie cooks all types of food including unusual ethnic dishes. Working full-time as a secretary doesn't deter her from pursuing her interest with vigor and imagination.

Jack, Dottie and their son Scott, 13, agree that mealtimes are an adventure. Even weekend breakfasts at the Griffiths are festive occasions. Unlike week days, the whole family is together to enjoy this meal leisurely. Dottie often serves flaming crepes, a baked German pancake or other delicacies.

Her favorite crepe recipe is made in a blender, and requires little work and results in very thin, light pancakes. The crepes cook quickly and are kept warm in the oven while an orange sauce is prepared in the blender. This is spread over the rolled crepes in a chafing dish. Heated cognac, brandy or Grand Marnier can be poured over all and ignited.

THE RECIPE IS so fool-proof that even Scott has been successful in preparing crepes since he was eleven years old. They may be served elegantly for dessert with the orange sauce or other filling. Dottie encourages cooks to use imagination: the crepes can be filled with fresh strawberries or bananas and sprinkled with powdered sugar. She slices bananas in thirds lengthwise, bakes them with a little rum, cinnamon and sugar then rolls them in the crepes.

Any of the previously-mentioned liquors may be used to ignite the fruit-filled crepes, or rum may be used with the bananas. The crepe batter can even be made a day ahead to save time in the morning.

For a fruit course this cook suggests broiled grapefruit. She makes this by coring and sectioning grapefruit halves, pouring a little rum into the center and sprinkling the grapefruit with cinnamon and sugar before broiling. As an accompaniment for the crepes she recommends country sausage or Canadian bacon.

The crepes are also excellent for supper, filled with a browned ground beef mixture or leftover beef or chicken and served with a mushroom-wine sauce. As an accompaniment, make a salad of crisp lettuce, thin slices of purple onion and fresh, sliced mushrooms and toss with a Caesar dressing.

Another breakfast favorite is German pancakes, baked in layer cake pans. Light and airy they taste like pancakes, only sweeter. They may be served with syrup, jelly, honey, or flavored butters.

Scott and his married brother Charles, now living in San Francisco, share their mother's enthusiasm for an elegant Carrot Cake and always request it for their birthdays.

Beef main dish travels to picnic

Take the bother and fuss out of putting together a meal at a picnic when the family spends the day at the beach. For a carefree and relaxing time, prepare a satisfying meal-in-a-dish in advance — one that can be brought to the beach ready to eat and kept hot in an insulated container.

The recipe for Beachcomber Beef Casserole is a tasty one that can be toted satisfactorily. It's a hearty combination of ground beef, corn and macaroni cooked in a spicy tomato sauce that will satisfy any beachcomber's robust appetite.

BEACHCOMBER BEEF CASSEROLE

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 package, (7 or 8 ounces) macaroni, cooked and drained

Separate ground beef into 1-inch chunks in large frying-pan. Add onion and green pepper and cook, stirring occasionally until lightly browned. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle meat mixture with salt and pepper and add tomatoes, tomato sauce, corn and cooked macaroni. Place in a 2 1/2 or 3-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, stirring once or twice during baking. 8 to 10 servings.

T-bone timetable

There's no quick way to produce a T-bone steak. To begin with, it takes nine months until the calf is born. This is followed by another six or seven months with cow and calf in pasture, plus 330 pounds of grain, 70 pounds of protein and 10,000 pounds of hay, silage and grass before the calf reaches weaning weight of 450 pounds. Then follows another four to six months in the feedlot — 2,200 pounds more grain, 360 pounds of protein supplement and 2,300 pounds of hay, silage and pasture before the steer is feedlot-finished at about 1,000 pounds and is ready for slaughter.

The blender is useful in this recipe too, to grate three cups of carrots. The batter is easily mixed with an electric beater and baked in three layers. It is filled and frosted with a cream cheese-nut icing. Dottie advises chilling the cake before cutting as it will slice nicer.

No carrot flavor is discernible, although flecks of orange may be observed upon close scrutiny. The cake has a spicy taste, is very moist and will keep for a week. According to this capable cook, it tastes good anytime, anywhere with anything.

CREPES

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Put eggs and milk into blender and mix 30 to 60 seconds. Then add sifted flour and salt, 1/4 at a time, while blender is mixing. Add butter while blender is mixing and blend one minute.

Brush a small iron skillet, about 6-inches in diameter, with butter. Pour a small amount of batter into pan, tipping and rolling pan to spread batter thin and evenly. Lightly brown on one side. When top is set, turn pancake. Cook other side until lightly browned. Keep crepes warm in oven or on a warm tray while preparing the sauce. Makes 8 to 10 pancakes.

ORANGE BUTTER SAUCE

- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons orange marmalade
- 2 tablespoons brandy
- 1/4 pound melted butter

Put egg yolks, marmalade and brandy into blender. Cover and process at mix until blended. Remove feeder cap and add melted butter in a slow, steady stream until mixture is creamy and slightly thick.

Roll up crepes and place in warm chafing dish over hot water. Spread sauce over all. Pour 1/4 cup of heated cognac, brandy or Grand Marnier over crepes and ignite.

GERMAN PANCAKES

- 4 eggs
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup sifted flour
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons soft butter

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Butter well two 9-inch round cake pans. Put eggs into blender container. Cover and process at stir until light yellow in color. Push mix bottom; remove cover and add remaining ingredients. Process at mix until smooth.

Pour into prepared pans and bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake ten minutes. Slide onto hot plates. Serve with lemon slices, powdered sugar and butter. Syrup, jelly, honey or flavored butters may also be served. Serves 3 or 4.

CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups oil
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Dash of salt
- 3 cups grated carrots

Blend sugar, eggs and oil in electric mixer. Beat one minute. Sift remaining dry ingredients together and slowly add to above mixture, beating constantly. When well mixed, stir carrots into batter with a spoon, blending well. Divide batter evenly among three 8 or



DOTTIE GRIFFITH uses warmed liqueur for flaming crepes. All ingredients must be well-heated for the flame to ignite. If difficulties arise,

the liqueur may be ignited first then poured over the crepes while flaming.

9-inch cake pans which have been buttered and lightly floured. Bake at 325 degrees 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Cool slightly before removing from pans. Cool on rack.

While cake is cooling, prepare the following frosting: 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, at room temperature; 1 stick butter, at room temperature; 1 pound confectioners' sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup chopped pecans.

Blend cheese and butter together with electric mixer. Add sugar and vanilla and cream together thoroughly. Add chopped nuts. Spread between the layers of the cake and on top. Do not frost sides. Chill until served. Serves 12.

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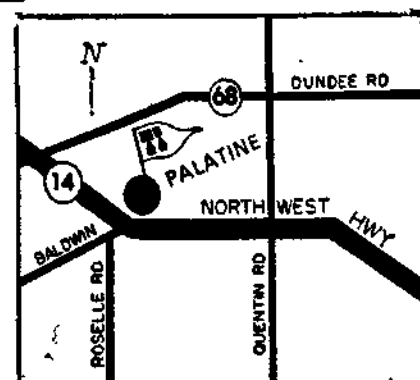
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The natural cook

Nutritional additions for everyday desserts

by LOIS CLAYPOOL

Today we're going to concern ourselves with sneaking extra nutrition into desserts, because after all, it's pretty natural to want dessert after a good meal. And it's very easy to make desserts that are not all empty calories.

You'll notice that the recipes recommended below have two things in common. Special ingredients have been added to make them more nourishing and plain white sugar has been omitted. I'm sure you're wondering why. The following chart from U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook #8 will explain.

The bottom row shows the lack of vitamins and minerals in white sugar. Zeros all the way across indicate lots of calories, but no nutrition. What's more, Americans at last count were consuming 120 pounds of white sugar per year—per person!

The next rows, however, show nutrients found in 100 grams of honey, brown sugar and best of all the sweeteners in a natural cook's cupboard, plain old molasses. It is so rich, in fact, that when white sugar is coated with just a little molasses to make brown sugar, it provides the food value we see for that listing.

	Calories	Carbs	Fats	Protein	Calcium	Iron	Phosphorus	Potassium	Vitamins			
					mg.	mg.	mg.	mg.	A	B1	B2	C
Molasses	213	0	684	34	16.1	2.927	0	.11	.19	2.0	0	0
5 Tbsp.												
Brown Sugar	373	0	85	19	3.4	344	0	.01	.03	.2	0	0
1/4 cup												
Honey	304	.3	5	6	.5	51	0	0	.04	.3	1	0
2 1/2 Tbsp.												
White Sugar	385	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1/2 cup												

Why is molasses so nourishing? The answer is ironic because molasses is the by-product of sugar-making. It contains all the elements processors purposely removed from sugar cane to purify it to make white sugar. This white sugar, they thought, was the finest achievement.

All this was done before there was any knowledge of nutrition. But even today, some 50 years after the first vitamins and minerals were discovered, there is still very little generally known about the real value of some of the foods we eat.

But now that we understand, let's see how to go about replacing the white sugar in our diets with something better.

Apple pie is a fine place to start. The following recipe calls for only 1/3 cup of honey, although it's a good guess that most of your recipes call for a whole cup of sugar. Honey is a much more concentrated sweetener. But I guarantee you'll like apple pie this way, and for once, you'll be able to taste the apples.

HONEY APPLE PIE

6 to 8 large apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1/3 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon tapioca or cornstarch
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup walnuts
2 9-inch pie crusts, preferably made with whole wheat flour

Toss apples with cinnamon, tapioca or cornstarch, raisins and walnuts. Place mixture on bottom crust. Drizzle with honey. Put top crust in place, make slashes for steam to escape. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

OATMEAL COOKIES can also be made with honey. It contributes to a nice, moist texture that keeps them fresh longer. The flavor even seems to grow sweeter the next day.

HONEY OATMEAL DROP COOKIES

3/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup honey
1 egg
1/4 cup water or milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whole wheat flour, less 2 tablespoons
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
3 cups oats
2 tablespoons soy flour
2 tablespoons sour cream or yogurt
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup raisins or dates

Cream shortening and honey. Add egg, water or milk, vanilla and sour cream or yogurt.

Mix together dry ingredients, except oats. Add a little at a time, stirring well after each addition.

Stir in oats, raisins and nuts. Drop from tablespoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in 350-degree oven. Makes 3 dozen.

TO GET HEARTY molasses into your diet, I recommend this pumpkin pie. Molasses is so rich it's almost tangy, and for some the flavor may take some getting used to. Thus, I've shown two ways to make this dessert. One way uses molasses alone. The other one is made with part molasses and part honey. You won't make a mistake no matter which one you try.

OLD FASHIONED PUMPKIN PIE

1 9-inch pie crust, preferably whole wheat
2 cups (1 lb. can) pumpkin
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup molasses or 1/4 cup honey and 1/4 cup molasses
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
Scant 1/2 teaspoon each:
nutmeg, cloves and ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients until well blended and pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 to 60 minutes. A cake tester inserted into the middle should come out clean.

Almost all of your own recipes can be adjusted to use honey, brown sugar, or molasses, for at least part, if not all, of the sweetening.

Use 1/2 to 3/4 cup honey for each cup of sugar, and decrease the liquid ingredients by 1/4 cup, since honey will not absorb liquid like sugar does.

When using molasses keep 1/4 of the sugar in your recipe and add 1/4 molasses.

This natural cook really prefers recipes made with 1/2 the sweetener usually called for. Until you try foods this way, you wouldn't believe how much better they taste.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL

CELEBRATE MEMORIAL DAY ANY DAY YOU WISH BUT CELEBRATE IT WITH OUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL AT BROWN'S CHICKEN

COUPON

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

20 PCS. CHICKEN \$8.60
1 LB. POTATO SALAD
1 LB. COLE SLAW
1 DOZ. DINNER ROLLS

WITH THIS COUPON reg. \$10.70 SAVE \$2.10
Coupon good thru June 3, 1974

At The Des Plaines Store Only
820 S. ELSTHWORTH RD. (Rt. 83)
Wishing Well Plaza, Des Plaines
437-4567

Phone ahead — your order will be waiting

BROWN'S CHICKEN

Pork chops prices reflected a substantial increase of 19 cents from a week ago. Other meat prices remained stable with the exception of bacon, down eight cents, according to a price survey on Monday.

Butter and grade A large eggs decreased two and three cents, respectively. Margarine went up another two cents.

Lettuce dropped four cents, and there was a two-cent decline in celery prices. With the exception of orange juice concentrate, up two cents, fruits and vegetables remained near stable.

Two-cent declines were noted for spaghetti, salad oil and grape jelly.

Food prices are based on averages obtained from four area supermarkets on Monday of each week.

	8/73	5/6/74	5/13/74
MEATS, POULTRY, FISH			
Ground beef, 75% lean	1.12	.87	.86
Pork chops	1.88	1.13	1.32
Bacon	1.68	1.12	1.04
Chicken, fryer	.89	.47	.47
Ocean perch fillets	.91	.87	.87
DAIRY			
Cheese, American, processed, 12 oz.	.63	1.09	1.09
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.66	.76	.76
Eggs, grade A, large	.96	.67	.64
Margarine	.37	.54	.56
Butter	.90	.83	.81
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Lettuce, 1 head	.54	.51	.47
Celery, 1 bunch	.30	.53	.51
Potatoes	.20	.28	.29
Tomatoes, processed	.24	.33	.33
Pears, processed	.52	.42	.41
Orange juice, concentrate, 12 oz.	.27	.53	.55
CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES			
White bread	.20	.41	.40
Spaghetti	.19	.48	.46
Corn flakes, 18 oz.	.32	.49	.46
Salad oil, 24 oz.	.70	.96	.94
Jelly, grape	.35	.38	.40

Note: Prices are based on 1 pound unless indicated otherwise.

HOME FREEZER BEEF

USDA CHOICE

Half Cattle 93¢ lb. Hind Quarter 103¢ lb.

• Individually wrapped and labeled
• "Blast Frozen" for assured freshness
• Aged Prime and Choice
• Delivery service • Wholesale & retail
Freezer meat prices subject to change without notice

ARLINGTON
PACKING COMPANY, INC.

253-7585

119 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Sale dates: Thurs., May 16 thru Wed., May 22

Chuck Patties 5.95 5-lb. box

Beef Liver 89¢ lb.

Veal Bratwurst 6.25 5-lb. box

Ground Chuck 1.19 3-lb. bag

Polish Sausage 1.19 4 to 1

Chicken Legs 59¢ 3 days only — Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

BELL RINGER SPECIAL
USDA CHOICE BEEF PACKAGE DEAL

4 T-bone steaks
8 Center cut pork chops
3 1/2-lb. Sirloin roast
2 lb. Ground chuck
1 lb. Oscar Mayer pork links
1 Sirloin steak
1 lb. Mello Crisp Bacon
PLUS
4 Cube steaks
only **24.95**
THIS IS IT!

FREE home delivery
\$20 minimum, most suburbs

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Read the label before you look at the price.

Our price is low. Low enough to be misleading. So read the label first. Otherwise, you probably wouldn't realize that Vets canned and dry dog food provides your dog with the complete and balanced nutrition that nature intended.

Or, that Vets meets or exceeds the nutritional requirements of the National Research Council. Try Vets. You'll find it does a lot for your dog. And your budget. From Perk Foods... Quality pet foods for over 40 years.

Nutrients	Units per lb.	DRY		CANNED	
		NRC Guide*	Vets**	NRC Guide*	Vets**
Protein	%	20.0	21.0	5.5	8.0
Fat	%	5.0	8.0	2.0	3.1
Linoleic Acid	%	1.4	1.65	0.4	0.4
Calcium	%	1.0	1.5	0.30	0.50
Phosphorus	%	0.8	1.0	0.25	0.30
Potassium	%	0.5	0.6	0.20	0.40
Sodium Chloride	%	1.0	1.4	0.30	0.30
Magnesium	%	0.04	0.2	0.01	0.10
Iron	Mg	24.5	67.0	6.8	150
Copper	Mg	2.95	4.0	0.82	2.3
Cobalt	Mg	1.0	2.0	0.28	0.7
Manganese	Mg	2.05	9.5	0.54	3.8
Zinc	Mg	8.18	19.0	2.27	8.7
Iodine	Mg	0.67	0.7	0.18	0.3
Vitamin A	IU	2125	2150	0.181	0.90
Vitamin D	IU	107	150	0.009	.002
Vitamin E	IU	19.5	21.0	5.45	5.90
Vitamin B1	Mg	0.09	0.01	0.027	.008
Folic Acid	Mg	0.08	0.10	0.018	0.04
Thiamine	Mg	0.30	0.80	0.082	0.11
Riboflavin	Mg	0.90	1.50	0.227	0.68
Pyridoxine	Mg	0.40	1.00	0.114	0.29
Pantothenic Acid	Mg	0.66	3.00	0.25	1.34
Niacin	Mg	4.55	12.00	1.14	10.2
Choline	Mg	500	525	136	420

*National Research Council, Washington, D.C.
**Typical Vets Analysis

VETS

NUTRITION RICH VETS NUGGETS DOG FOOD

NET WT. 5 LBS.

VETS

NUTRITION RICH VETS DOG FOOD

VETS

NUTRITION RICH VETS DOG FOOD

VETS

NUTRITION RICH VETS DOG FOOD

LIVER FLAVOR

DOG FOOD

CHICKEN FLAVOR

BIG IN NUTRITION. SMALL IN PRICE.

BUTERA
finer foods

6310 N. Nagle
4635 N. Elston
5469 W. North
990 Algonquin
Arlington Heights

Sale Dates:
Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 16, 17, 18

Fresh Lean
PORK BUTTS..... **59¢**
Fresh Lean Meaty
SPARROWS (3 to 5 lb. avg.)..... **79¢**
St. Louis or Baby
SPARROWS..... **98¢**
U.S. Choice
CHUCK STEAK..... **69¢**
U.S. Choice Center Cut
POT ROAST..... **69¢**
U.S. Choice Round Bone
POT ROAST..... **89¢**
U.S. Choice
BEEF NECK BONES..... **39¢**
U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled Chef Cut
ROUND ROAST..... **1.39**
U.S. Choice
SILVER TIP ROAST..... **1.49**
U.S. Choice Standing
RUMP ROAST (Bone In)..... **98¢**
U.S. Choice Boneless
BEEF STEW..... **1.19**
U.S. Choice Eye of
ROUND ROAST..... **1.19**
U.S. Choice
CUBE SANDWICH or
SILVER TIP STEAK..... **1.19**
Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK..... **99¢**

DELI DELIGHTS

Home made
Pizza Dough..... **43¢**
Home Made
Olive Salad..... **98¢**
Imported
Pecorino Romano..... **1.19**
Oscar Mayer Fresh Sliced
Meat Loaf..... **69¢**
Oscar Mayer
Wieners..... **89¢**



Armour Star
Zip Top

HAMS

3 3.99
lb. can

5 lb. Can **5.98**

Hamlet
SPAM..... 12 oz. can **89¢**
Dinty Moore
BEEF STEW..... 24 oz. can **89¢**
Dorland
BRICK or
MUNSTER Cheese..... 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Toll Tin
MILK..... Ea. **25¢**
Ajax (Aerosol Can)
WINDOW CLEANER..... **49¢**
Country's Delight
ICE CREAM..... 1/2 Gal. **1.15**
Country's Delight
(Imitation Sour Cream)
SOUP DELIGHT..... Pt. Can **35¢**
Kleen Guard
FURNITURE POLISH..... 12 oz. can **49¢**
Folger
INSTANT COFFEE..... 10 oz. jar **1.59**
King Size
AJAX for Dishes..... **69¢**

Kraft
Miracle Whip..... Full Qt. **89¢**

Freezer Queen Sliced
Turkey or
Salisbury.. 2 lb. pkg. **1.09**
Your Choice

Country's Delight
Bread..... 3 lb. **1.19**
leaves



Fresh Lean Home Made

Italian Sausage 89¢ lb.

Corn King or Farmland

HAMS

3.59
3 lb. Can
5.79
5 lb. Can

Fresh Lean
Pork Steak
59¢
lb.

U.S. Choice
Boneless Rolled
Pot Roast
63¢
lb.

Corned Beef
97¢
lb.

U.S. Choice
Boneless Rolled
Rump Roast
1.27
lb.

Fresh Sliced
Picnic Ham
49¢
lb.

Wyler's Asstd.
Cold Drink Mixes
12¢
Ea.
3 oz. pkg.

Corn King

BACON

lb. **69¢**
pkg.



U.S. Choice
B-B-Q STEAK..... **98¢**
U.S. Choice
ROUND STEAK..... **1.29**
Thin Cut (Sold as Steak only)..... **1.39**

Nabisco

Ritz CRACKERS

49¢
Full Pound
Reg. 73¢



Domino Sugar

5 lb. bag **89¢**
(2 LIMIT)



COUPON

Armour Star
Bologna - Cooked Salsami
Pickle Loaf - Olive Loaf
Liver Cheese
Spiced Luncheon or
Sausage Lunch Meats
6 oz. pkg.

39¢
Your Choice
(Limit 3 pkg.)
WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES MAY 18th

COUPON

Land O' Lakes Butter

69¢
lb.
Limit 1
WITH COUPON
EXPIRES MAY 18th



Country's Delight

Milk
\$1.19
Gal.
LOW FAT



Miracle Melt
59¢
lb.

RC Cola
69¢
12 oz. can

Sherbet
3.19
3 qt. can

Red Ripe
Watermelon
10¢
sliced lb.

BREADED VEAL or
Pork Steaks..... **89¢**
lb. pkg.

Country's Delight
INSTANT BREAKFAST..... Pkg. of 6 **65¢**

PUDDING 3 1/2 oz. pkg. **10¢**

Watermelon 10¢ sliced lb.



All items on sale Thursday, May 16 thru Wednesday, May 22, 1974 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Come To Dominick's—Take Advantage Of
AMAZING MONEY-SAVING VALUES DURING

our Springtime
PRODUCE

Festival

From sun countries everywhere Dominick's buyers obtain the freshest and ripest fruits and vegetables which they rush to all Dominick's Finer Food Stores . . . where you can make your

selections. Why not plan a visit to your nearest Dominick's Finer Food Store and see the exciting displays of produce . . . featured at Dominick's Special Springtime prices.

Vine Ripened

SLICING TOMATOES

24¢
lb.

Firm red-cheeked beauties . . . to slice into your salads and to garnish your meals. At this special low price you can afford to buy plenty and still save during Dominick's "Produce Festival."

U.S. No. 1 Marsh Seedless
FLORIDA WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT

48 Size

Suburban
Stores
each

8¢
Chicago
Stores
lb. 10¢

U.S. No. 1 New Crop Dry

YELLOW
ONIONS

These large juicy Onions will add zest to any meal . . . how about serving Steak and Onions tonight? You'll find steak also featured this week at Dominick's . . . buy now and save.

lb.

8¢

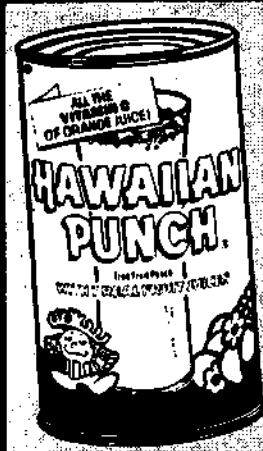
U.S. No. 1 Western Grown

JUICY
ORANGES

138 Size

Suburban
Stores
each

5¢
Chicago
Stores
lb. 18¢



HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
ROSY RED ONLY

46 oz.
tin

37¢

Your whole family will love this refreshing soft drink! Buy plenty today at Dominick's Finer Foods . . . at our everyday low prices!

Save on Refreshing

COCA-COLA 8 16 oz. 79¢
btl. ctn. plus dep.

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Only

Heritage House
SANDWICH LOAF 2 1 1/2 lb. 79¢
loaves



Valley Brook Vanilla
ICE CREAM gal. 129¢
ctn. Regular 1.75 Value

Buy & Save on
DR PEPPER 8 16 oz. 79¢
btl. ctn. plus dep.

Scooter
CRUNCH BARS 6 pak 55¢
pkg.



Family Size
JOY LIQUID 48 oz. 99¢
btl.

Welch's
GRAPE JELLY or JAM 20 oz. 47¢
jar

Gen. Merch.
SAVE . . . \$3.00
with \$20 Purchase &
This Coupon on Gillette
MAX
HAIR DRYERS
for MEN
While Supplies Last!
Priced too Low
to Advertise
ONLY ONE COUPON
PER CUSTOMER
WITHOUT COUPON
REGULAR PRICE
GOOD MAY 16 thru
MAY 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES
TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
CARUSO BRAND
GENOA SALAMI
1/2 lb. or more
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
POST
HONEYCOMB CEREAL
12 oz. pkg.
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 65¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
PETER PIPER
DILL PICKLES 44¢
32 oz. jar
Fresh Kosher, Plain, or Polish
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 69¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
SOFT FLEISCHMANN'S
MARGARINE 57¢
1 lb. Bowl family size
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 77¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
HEINEMANN'S BUTTER BRAIS
COFFEE CAKE 110¢
Not available at Marquette or
Western Springs stores
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 1.25
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 70¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS 120
60 ct. pkg.
Regular . . . 1.90
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 1.90
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP 25 oz. btl.
WITHOUT COUPON . . . Reg. Price
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2 Rolls of GALT
WHITE DECORATED
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
OLD FASHIONED
M&M BRATWURST 1 lb. or more
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
3 lbs. or more pkg.
GROUND BEEF or SUPER
PROTEIN BEEF MIX
75% LBS.
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
MR. JUICY
FLAVORED DRINKS 8 oz. btl.
Grape, Orange, Punch or
Lemon-Lime
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
LUX
LIQUID DETERGENT 59¢
32 oz. btl.
WITHOUT COUPON . . . 89¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Save . . . 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DREAM WHIP 8 oz. pkg.
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD MAY 16 thru May 22, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

Dominick's Continues to Feature Everyday

LOW MEAT PRICES!



Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items. Sale starts May 16 and ends May 22, 1974.

ROUND or SWISS STEAK **1.25** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **BOSTON ROAST** Bone In **98¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **CHUCK STEAK** **69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **CHUCK ROAST** **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Grade A Fresh Fancy **STEWING CHICKENS** 5 to 6 lb. avg. **39¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Grade A Fresh **WHOLE or SPLIT FRYERS** **43¢** lb.

See what a difference freshness makes in tenderness, juiciness and flavor... shop Dominick's Meat Department today and save.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **RUMP ROAST** Boneless Rolled; Fat Added **1.35** lb.

Dominick's Own **COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE** **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected **FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS** **47¢** lb.

Oven-Ready **STUFFED ROASTERS** **47¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected **QUARTERED FRYER BREASTS** **65¢** lb.

FRESH FRYER WINGS **39¢** lb.

FRESH FRYER LIVERS **39¢** lb.

FRESH FRYER GIBLETS **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Young **ROASTING CHICKENS** **47¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected **QUARTERED FRYER LEGS & THIGHS** **49¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **STANDING RUMP ROAST** Bone In **98¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **N.Y. STRIP STEAK** Bone In **2.59** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Flavorful **AGED RIB STEAK** **1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless **N.Y. STRIP STEAK** **2.89** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless **RIB-EYE STEAK** Your choice of 1" thick reg. or 1/2" thick jiffy **2.79** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **T-BONE STEAK** **1.89** lb.

Dominick's Own Hot or Mild **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** **1.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Boneless and Skinless **FRYER BREASTS** **1.79** lb.

Oscar Mayer Pure **PORK SAUSAGE LINKS** 1-lb. pkg. **1.09**

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless Whole **FRESH BEEF BRISKET** **1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **SIRLOIN STEAK** **1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **CHUCK ROAST** **59¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **STANDING RIB ROAST** **1.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** Boneless Rolled; Fat Added **1.59** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour's Veribest **BONELESS PORK CHOPS** Your choice of 1" thick butter-fry or 1/2" thick Brown & Serve. **1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour's Veribest **PORK ROAST** Boneless Rolled **1.29** lb.

Oscar Mayer **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **1.09**

Dominick's Own Lean **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

Imported For Norway Jarlsberg **SWISS CHEESE** save 10¢ **1.79** lb. sold by the piece only

Featured At Dominick's Famous **NEPTUNE'S COVE FISH DEPT.** Now At Dominick's Freshly Caught

MAHI MAHI FILLETS **98¢** lb.

Headless & Dressed **FRESH SMELTS** **69¢** lb.

Fresh Ocean **PERCH FILLETS** **1.39** lb.

Whole or Half **FRESH SALMON** **1.98** lb.

Long Island **FRESH OYSTERS** **1.59** doz.

Long Island **FRESH CLAMS** **1.49** doz.

Freshly Caught Greenland **TURBOT FILLETS** **1.19** lb.

Freshly Caught Red **SNAPPER FILLETS** **1.29** lb.

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Spice adds variety to meat loaves

It's easy to create many different meat loaves by varying the spicing, the kinds of meat used, the fillers and the toppings. And, of course, there are such extras as hard-cooked eggs, mushroom caps, whole peanuts, capers, olive slices

and what-have-you which can be spaced throughout the loaves as surprises. It's almost impossible to think of a spice which does not enhance the flavor of a meat loaf. Begin with such favorites as pepper, bay leaf, celery seed, mus-

tard, oregano, sage, paprika or a pinch of red pepper. Then, to move a step closer to the epicurean, add a hint of allspice, nutmeg or ginger.

Meat loaves made from the following recipes can be served either hot or cold. A good meat loaf should be pleasantly moist. A meat brochi, tomato or mixed vegetable juice, barbecue sauce or catsup, dry wine, milk or cream can be used to give a loaf appetizing juiciness. Eggs enrich the meat and "bind" the mixture during baking so that it is easily sliceable.

MEAT LOAF ITALIANO

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 2 cups bread crumbs, divided
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes

Mix beef, 1½ cups of the bread crumbs, egg, salt, onion powder, Italian seasoning, garlic powder and black pepper. Add tomato sauce to meat mixture;

mix well. Shape into a 9-inch long loaf; place on a jelly-roll pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan melt butter. Add remaining ½ cups bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and parsley flakes; toss lightly. Spoon on top of meat loaf; bake until crumbs are golden, about 5 minutes. Yield: 6 portions

HARLEQUIN CHEESE MEAT LOAF

- 1/3 cup instant minced onion
- ¼ cup sweet pepper flakes
- ½ cup water
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- ¾ cup Cheddar cheese cubes
- ¼ cup catsup
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon thyme leaves, crumbled
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

In a large bowl rehydrate minced onion and green pepper flakes in water. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly until well blended. On a lightly greased jelly-roll pan shape meat mixture into a loaf. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour. Yield: 6 portions.



Swiss Appetizers

Cheese, asparagus combo for appetizers or entree

Swiss cheese and asparagus team up in these easily made appetizers. On crisp party rye bread, the spread is Hollandaise sauce from a mix with milk and Swiss cheese added to it. The asparagus spears on top of each appetizer are best if they're fresh but canned or frozen will also do nicely.

You might enjoy trying this asparagus-cheese combination in a full-sized sandwich for a light summer supper. The Swiss cheese and milk in the sauce are excellent protein sources. Add a cool consommé, a fruit salad and fudgy brownies for dessert.

SWISS APPETIZERS

- 1 package (1-1/8 ounces) Hollandaise sauce mix
- Milk
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
- 18 8-inch cooked asparagus spears (or enough to make

- 72 2-inch pieces)
- 36 slices party rye bread (8 ounce loaf)
- Softened butter
- ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare Hollandaise sauce according to package directions, substituting milk for water. Stir in cheese and dry mustard until cheese is melted. Remove from heat.

Spread bread slices with butter. Toast lightly in preheated 350-degree oven five minutes. Cut asparagus into two-inch pieces.

Spread cheese sauce on bread slices. Top each with two asparagus spears and about 1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese. Heat in oven 10 to 12 minutes, until cheese is lightly browned. Serve hot. Yield: 36 appetizers.

Note: With plumper asparagus such as canned or frozen, one piece may be used per appetizer instead of two, if desired.

Easy layered meat loaf helps budget feel its oats

A triple-decker meat loaf is a truly stretch-the-dollar dish. It layers dill pickle slices and American cheese between the ground beef mixture which includes a common meat stretcher — old-fashioned oats.

Serve this sliced with vegetables and salad or as a sandwich filling.

TRIPLE-DECKER MEAT LOAF

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- ¼ cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¾ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¾ cup dill pickle slices

4 American cheese slices
Combine ground beef, oats, minced onion, salt, pepper, tomato juice and egg. Divide into 3 equal parts. Pack 1/3 of meat mixture into bottom of an ungreased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Top with a layer of pickle slices. Pack another 1/3 of meat mixture evenly over the pickle layer, making sure the pickles are covered and edges are sealed. Top with 4 American cheese slices. Pack remaining 1/3 of meat mixture over the cheese layer, making sure the cheese is covered and edges are sealed. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 65 minutes. If desired, top meat loaf with 4 thin American cheese strips during the last 5 minutes of cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. Makes 8 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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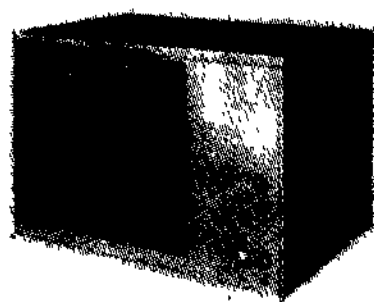
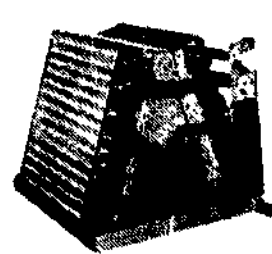
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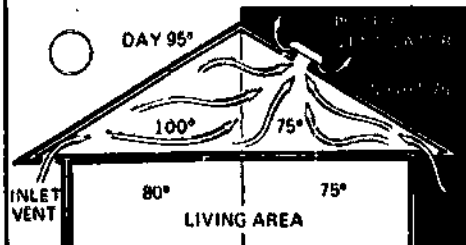
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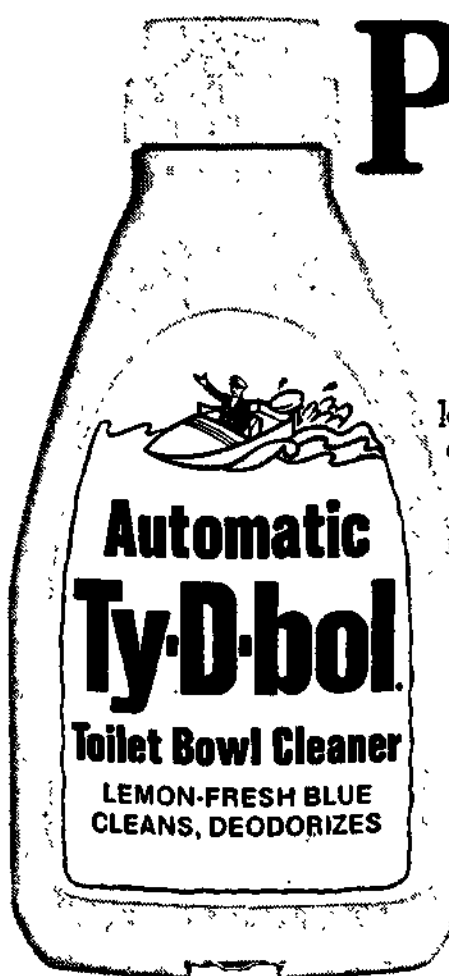
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Adjust buying habits for rising food prices

With rising food costs, familiar buying guidelines and habits used as a basis for wise shopping may no longer hold true.

One food-buying rule-of-thumb has been that you pay less per unit of food when you buy the larger size. Now, it will pay to compare prices to be sure. Current trends indicate that prices may change relatively more on one size than on another.

It also pays to compare prices on different forms of a food. Foods which used to be cheaper in one form may suddenly

be more expensive than they were in another form. Dry beans may have increased in price more rapidly than beans already cooked. Potatoes are another example. Current prices for fresh potatoes average 29 cents a pound. On a cost per serving basis instant and frozen varieties are often cheaper.

Few shoppers realize it, but individually wrapped slices of processed American cheese cost about 10 cents more in some stores, than the same 12-ounce package with one wrapping. It's normal

to assume added convenience packaging only increases product cost, but in the case of the cheese, it's just the opposite.

Also, food which used to cost less or very little more in a convenience form may suddenly be cheaper to make yourself. The next time you shop, compare prices between homemade, frozen, refrigerated and ready-to-eat bread and rolls.

ALTHOUGH price is a major concern when comparing products, other factors should also be considered. For instance, check the label for nutritive value. When you have a choice, choose enriched or whole grain cereal foods instead of unenriched; iodized instead of non-iodized salt; or orange drinks and beverages equal to orange juice in vitamin C content.

Convenience foods vary with the kind of time you are buying. Sometimes it's active time; time spent in preparing food, such as chopping, mixing and cleanup. Other times you save inactive time; time in which you don't have to concentrate on food while it's being prepared. You can do something else while the food is baking, thawing, chilling or simmering.

Franfare

by Fran Heckart

Store brands are another factor to consider. Again, the general rule is that they cost less. Check to be certain for on some items they may be a few cents higher than comparable national brands.

It's also a good idea to become well-acquainted with the stores you shop in. Be alert to usual prices so you're able to recognize when advertised bargains are really below normal prices.

"Protein Power," a recipe booklet featuring milk-based recipes, is available to consumers from the American Dairy Association. Readers may obtain a copy by writing to American Dairy Assn., 6300 N. River Road, Rosemont, Ill. 60018. Requests should include 25 cents for handling and mailing.

Hawaiian style meat balls in subtle sweet-sour sauce

The subtle sweets and sours of Hawaiian cooking are favorites of mine and here's a meat ball recipe which has unusual ingredients and methods.

Drain a small can of pineapple chunks and reserve juice. Combine ¾ pound ground beef, ¾ cup fine bread crumbs, 1 small minced onion, 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup toasted sesame seeds, 1¼ teaspoons salt, dash of Monosodium Glutamate, dash of pepper. Mix well.

Shape meat mixture into meat balls, placing a pineapple chunk in the center of each meat ball. Heat 1 tablespoon salad oil in skillet and saute meat balls, a few at a time, browning well on all sides. When meat balls are all browned return to skillet, cover and cook over low heat until well done, about 5 minutes.

While meat balls are cooking, make this sweet-sour sauce. Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup white vinegar, ¼ cup of the reserved pineapple juice, and 2 teaspoons soy (soy) sauce, in a small pan and cook for about 5 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Pour hot sauce over the meat balls. Makes 4 dinner servings.

This and any number of other attractive recipes are contained in a new cookbook of the Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does of Kailua, Hawaii (Bev-Ron Publishing Co., Kansas City, Kan. 1972).

DAN EVANS' "Man's Cheese Dressing" is different in that he says without any hesitation to use a shot glass for the

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

liquid measurements.

To 1 cup mayonnaise, add 1 pint sour cream, 2 shots milk, 2 shots vermouth, 2 shots olive oil, 1 shot wine vinegar, 1 shot lemon juice. (A shot is 1 ounce).

Blend until smooth and creamy. Chop 1 onion fine. Press in juice from 3 sections garlic. Add ¼ teaspoon Italian seasoning, ¼ teaspoon oregano, and ½ teaspoon garlic salt. Blend until smooth. Break into small bits 8 ounces Gorgonzola cheese (Roquefort or Blue will be equally good) and fold into dressing.

Dressing is best if allowed to blend for several hours, then refrigerated overnight before using.

Do you have a favorite sweet-sour recipe or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Plan for eating well on small, fixed income

by JEANNE LESEM

Eating well on a fixed income gets harder every day. But it can be done, even when the income is an average monthly social security benefit of \$162.

Willette Warberg has drawn up a 30-day survival meal plan to prove it. As described in Modern Maturity, the Warberg plan includes desserts at both lunch and dinner and a wide range of recipes. The magazine is a publication of the American Association of Retired Persons, Long Beach, Calif.

The Warberg recipes include Swedish meatballs in dill sauce, a pineapple-pork skillet dinner, pot roast with onion gravy, baked ham steak, fish chowder and miniature Irish lamb stew. Many of the recipes make one serving. Others make two or more, so the extras can be frozen to serve another day. All are intended for a retiree without dependents.

The plan includes a desperation larder — a list of canned, bottled and packaged foods to be bought gradually, during regular weekly shopping trips, and set aside for use when money runs low before the next pension check arrives.

THE 30 DAYS of menus and 90 meals should cost no more than one-fourth of a \$162 monthly pension check, the author writes. Lunch and dinner menus vary widely but breakfast is the same uncomplicated, nutritious and easy-to-prepare meal daily. It consists of citrus juice, cereal, milk, toast, margarine and honey, jelly or jam.

The larder is filled with small cans of vegetables, fruits and juices, meat, fish and spreads, evaporated milk and vegetable shortening. Regular size packages of bottled and packaged foods are recom-

mended because you get more for your money that way, and the products keep well in opened containers. Peanut butter, mayonnaise, ketchup and dried beef are among these items. So are instant dry milk, dried beans, macaroni products, rice, instant mashed potatoes, pudding and dry soup mixes and bouillon cubes.

The purpose of the Warberg plan is not to save money, but to stretch it. The meals and recipes were chosen to represent the type of food a retiree has shared with his or her family through the years. All use foods that are available the year around.

THERE'S A SCALLOPED potato recipe planned for leftovers, which can be made into chunky potato soup for another meal. There's a meat loaf mixture to divide into three parts, with two to be frozen for later use.

One day's menu calls for lunch of tuna fish with mayonnaise in a wedged tomato, sliced, hard-cooked egg, soda crackers, a glass of milk and — or a scoop of ice cream and a slice of homemade pound cake. Dinner the same day consists of lamb stew, a glass of milk, fresh fruit and cookies.

The lamb stew uses one 8-ounce shoulder chop to make a single serving. Here's how: Cut meat from bone into chunks, saving the bone. Brown the lamb and bone in 1 tablespoon of margarine in a small saucepan. Add 1 carrot, peeled and diced, 1 onion, peeled and minced, 1 bouillon cube, 1 cup of water, ½ teaspoon of salt and 1/8 teaspoon each of pepper and thyme. Cover; simmer 45 minutes. Add 1 potato, pared and cubed. Cover; simmer until potato is tender. Remove bone and thicken stew with a little flour.

(United Press International)



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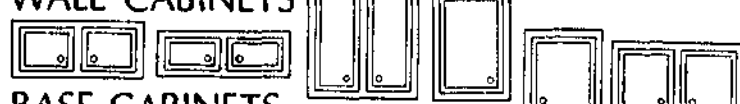
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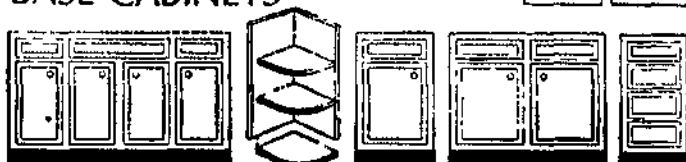
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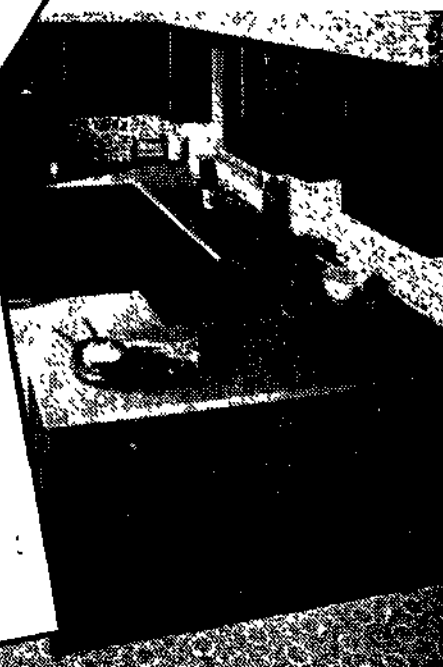
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Above: Carolina Oak by IXL

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Feature turkey for spring buffet

Spring feasting takes on new dimensions when you serve guests or family a succulent turkey breast roast complemented by garden vegetables. Tiny new potatoes and tender green beans from spring gardens are seasoned with butter and herbs and served together to round off the menu.

Turkey breast roast is easy to prepare and ideal for white-meat lovers. Deck your table with yellows, greens and spring's prettiest flowers. Then feature turkey breast as a focal point for a spring buffet or Sunday dinner.

You'll probably find yourself with next

day leftovers, since turkey breast is such an economical buy, with a high yield of edible meat. Turkey Parisienne uses sliced cooked turkey in a casserole of layered broccoli, Cheddar cheese and bread crumbs. It's a quick dinner that bakes in just 15 minutes, the perfect "day after" meal that saves time and effort.

TURKEY PARISIENNE

2 packages frozen chopped broccoli
1 10½-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
1/3 cup light cream
1/8 teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon rosemary
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
8 large slices cooked turkey
4 slices American Cheddar cheese
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
Cook broccoli according to package directions. Combine soup, cream, pepper, rosemary and Worcestershire sauce; heat thoroughly. Grease an 8-inch square baking dish. Arrange in layers the turkey, cheese and broccoli. Pour over the soup mixture. Sprinkle with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

SPRING VEGETABLES

Wilt-proof salad stars vegetables

A wilt-proof salad is welcome for serving with outdoor barbecues or for family and church outings. A quick Marinated Vegetable salad requires only an hour or two of marinating time. It keeps well, if there is any leftover, and you may add more vegetables and dressing to stretch the dish for a later meal.

QUICK MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

1 envelope (6 ounces) Italian salad dressing mix
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 package (10 ounces) frozen cauliflower
1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans
2 cups sliced zucchini
1 green pepper cut into strips
1 red pepper cut into strips
1 can (3½ ounces) pitted ripe olives, drained
Prepare salad dressing mix as label directs, adding Worcestershire sauce. Cook cauliflower and green beans, drain

WITH HERBS

1 pound small new potatoes, unpeeled
1 pound fresh green string beans
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 small bay leaf, crushed
6 tablespoons butter
Scrub potatoes clean. Cook in boiling salted water until tender but firm. Cook green string beans in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain.
Melt butter, add thyme, marjoram, salt, pepper and crushed bay leaf.
Arrange cooked vegetables on platter or in a bowl. Pour seasoned butter mixture over; mix lightly. Serves 6.

ROAST BREAST OF TURKEY

Thaw turkey, rinse and wipe dry. Place turkey skin-side up on rack in shallow pan. Brush with melted butter if desired. If a roast-meat thermometer is used, insert it into the thickest area. Bulb must not touch bone. Roast at 325 degrees. Thermometer should register internal temperature of 180-185 degrees, or roast 25 minutes per pound.
Baste with melted butter or the drippings every 30 minutes.



Strawberry Shortcake Crown

Strawberry shortcake, always a great dessert

Strawberry shortcake has long been one of America's favorite desserts. And with strawberries available nearly the year round it's no longer a dessert treat exclusively for the summer months.

If you'd hesitate serving strawberry shortcake to guests because it might be a little ordinary or old hat, take another look. This Strawberry Shortcake Crown is a real show stopper. It deserves your prettiest cake plate and a real pomp and circumstance entrance for everyone to admire its good looks.

The buttermilk biscuit shortcake, once filled with the whipped cream and berries, is quite easy to serve. That's because you drop the biscuit dough into the pan according to the number of servings you want. The dough bakes into a large cake that's easily portioned. The whipped cream, slightly sweetened, is the perfect foil for the strawberry sauce — a ruby combination of jelly, orange and lemon juices, laced with brandy.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE CROWN

2½ cups buttermilk baking mix
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup milk or light cream
1½ pints strawberries, sliced
1 jar (10 or 12 ounces) strawberry jelly
1/3 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons brandy
1 tablespoon grenadine syrup
1 pint whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
Combine baking mix and three tablespoons sugar. Stir in melted butter and milk or cream. Mix well but lightly. Drop by large spoonfuls in ungreased 8-inch round cake pan to form 8 to 10 servings. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

Combine strawberry jelly and juices in small saucepan. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until jelly is melted and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in brandy and grenadine. Cool. Stir in strawberries and chill thoroughly until ready to assemble cake.

Whip cream with sugar until stiff. Slice shortcake evenly into two layers. Fill bottom layer with half the whipped cream and some of the berries, drained of the sauce. Replace shortcake top and drop dollops of whipped cream around top of cake. Spoon on more drained berries.

Household hints

The Blue Cross group reports that broccoli and cauliflower are much higher in vitamin C than orange juice. One cup of canned sauerkraut has 45 calories and is 93 per cent water.

Stick short pieces of macaroni into top of a special occasion cake. They serve as little vases for tiny flowers or other mini decorations.

Keep the flour sifter in a plastic bag. That way you can use it over and over again without washing it after each use.

Put a box of thumb tacks in the picnic basket. These can be used to fasten tablecloth and paper plates to the table.

ries. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Spoon remaining berries and sauce over servings as they are passed. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

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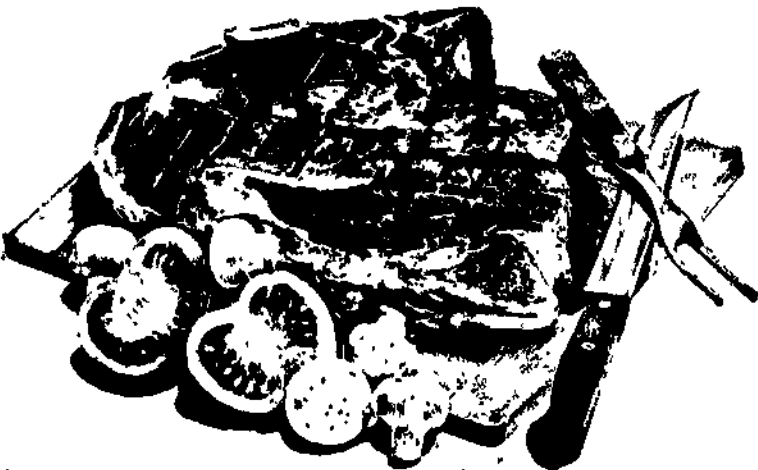
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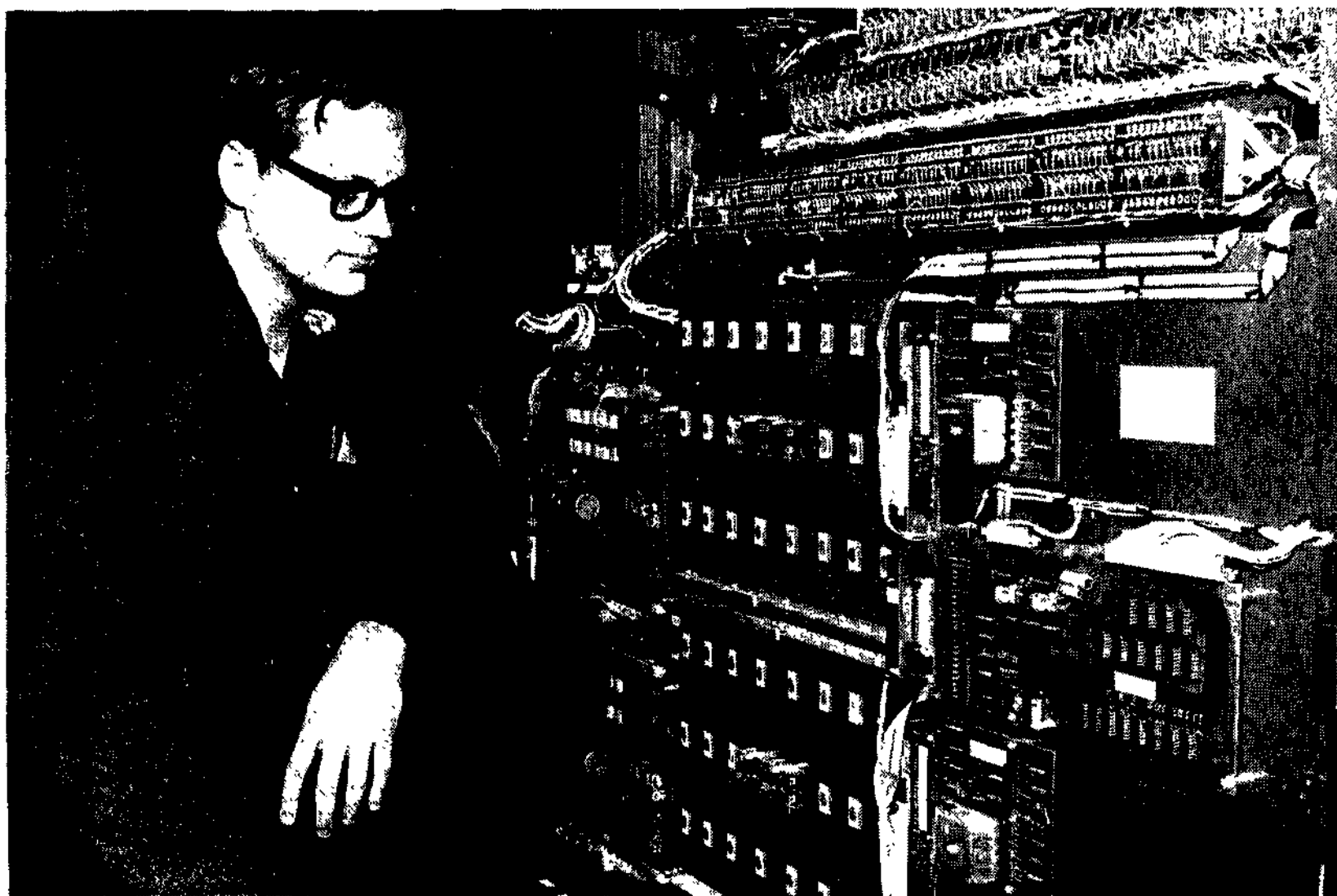
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The sound of computer music

Organ claims challenged

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

An Evanston organist alleged in a letter to the Federal Trade Commission this week that the Allen Organ Co. of Macungie, Pa., is seriously misrepresenting their Digital Computer Organ.

Devon Hollingsworth, who holds two degrees in organ and is a doctoral candidate in organ at Northwestern University, charged that the instrument is not "a third type of organ," as the company claims, but utilizes basically the same concept by which electronic organs have been built for the past decade.

Further, he challenged the company's claims that the organ "can reproduce with complete authenticity the sounds of organ pipes."

The FTC in 1937 ordered the Hammond Organ Co. to stop advertising that their electronic organ could make the sounds of a pipe organ.

"IT'S A \$9 MILLION nationwide fraud," Hollingsworth says of the Allen computer organ, noting that much of the company's income now is through sales of that instrument. The organs, introduced in 1971, are sold primarily to churches.

The Allen Company states in its promotional material that the digital computer organ "uses neither pipes nor oscillators (generators) for its tone production."

But Hollingsworth, who has inspected the circuitry inside the computer organ's console, told The Herald that it is, in fact, designed with an oscillator which is the source of all sounds made by the organ.

When questioned about this allegation, Jerome Markowitz, president of the Allen Company, replied that "only one (model) employs a few tone-generating oscillators for a special, celeste effect." He said "these oscillators can be removed, and all functions of the instrument are available except for two stops."

HOWEVER, AN Allen Organ Co. fact

sheet on the digital computer organ states that "a single oscillator provides one frequency standard that operates the four-phase computer system, and from which are derived the frequencies of each note."

The company also claims that the computer organ is "like a vast multiple tape recorder, in which organ tones of utmost fidelity are stored . . . except, of course, that no tapes are really used."

But, according to Hollingsworth, it is questionable whether any digital computer can store and reproduce organ tones "of utmost fidelity." Moreover, he charged, the Allen organ does not use its computer for that purpose. Rather, it uses the oscillator to produce a sound, which is then subdivided and filtered by the computer, he said.

A computer expert at Northwestern University's Vogelback Computing Center, William J. Lennon, told The Herald that a digital computer could probably be designed to store and emit pipe organ sound, but it would be prohibitively expensive and impractical, and not as faithful as a recording. He said the Allen organ apparently uses "a divided oscillator — that's the economical way."

HOLLINGSWORTH EXPLAINED that in traditional electronic organs, the source of sound is a tunable electronic generator, as the pipes are the source of sound in a pipe organ.

However, in most pipe organs, every new kind of sound — represented by a "stop" on the console — is produced by at least one pipe for every pitch on the keyboard and in the pedals. This group of pipes is termed a "rank," and there should be a separate rank of pipes for every stop.

But electronic organs normally have only a fraction of the number of independent tunable generators as a pipe organ has pipes. And the Allen computer organ, Hollingsworth says, has only one independent, tunable generator. The organ's

various pitches cannot be tuned, he said.

An Allen publication issued in 1967, before the computer organ, stated that "if (an electronic organ) is to be like a pipe organ it must have a lot of individual notes . . . If a note is completely independent, its pitch can be individually turned."

IN ITS FACT SHEET on the computer organ, the Allen company states that "the digital computer is controlled by a single standard frequency and its notes are produced proportionately to this frequency . . . Adjustment of the single oscillator tunes every note simultaneously."

The Allen computer organ displays a large number of stops, which are named after pipe organ stops, thus implying that the instrument has more independent sources of sound than it has, Hollingsworth charged. The transmission of the same sound through many stops is called "borrowing," a construction technique common to electronic organs.

"In reality," says Hollingsworth, "they (the organ's stops) are the same sounds at different sound and tone levels — basically a string tone with various filtered colors."

Markowitz, however, termed "incorrect" the allegation that the computer organ uses borrowing (unification) or duplexing (transmitting the same sounds through more than one manual).

HOLLINGSWORTH demonstrated his contentions for The Herald on an Allen computer organ recently installed in Winnetka Presbyterian Church. When as few as nine keys were depressed, no other keys on that manual would play, and when several stops were pulled, no other stops sounded — both effects of divided-oscillator borrowing, Hollingsworth claimed.

The organist of the Winnetka Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Paul VanderWeele, said that because of these characteristics

she is unable to play many classical organ compositions on the \$18,000 instrument. "It drops out too many notes," she said.

(St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect also recently installed an Allen computer organ, which according to the principal organist there, has required a disappointing amount of service.)

THE PURPORTED uniqueness of the Allen computer organ appears to have been called into question by the Allen Company itself in a 1972 lawsuit.

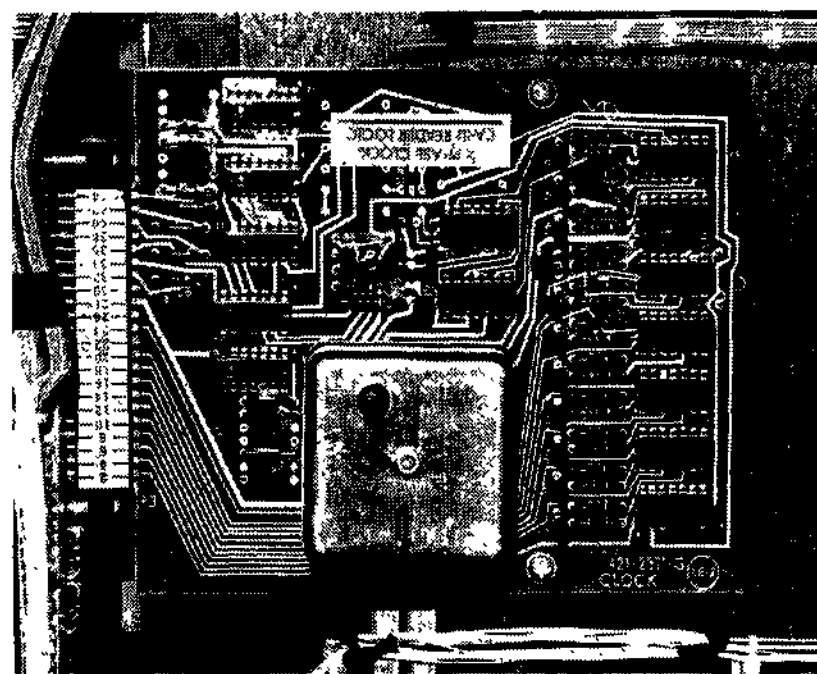
The technology utilized in the organ was developed for Allen under contract by North American Rockwell Corp. But Allen in 1972 filed a \$3.4 million damage suit against North American Rockwell charging that the new electronic equipment did nothing to improve the "variety and versatility" of the Allen organ.

The suit also charged that North American Rockwell had supplied the same data to two of Allen's competitors. The suit charged that all of the representa-

DEVON HOLLINGSWORTH, doctoral candidate in organ at Northwestern, inspects the circuit board of the Allen Digital Computer Organ, which the company says is capable of "calling forth the great and throbbing sounds of the classical pipe organ." At far left is "memory bank," which "forgets" its program if the organ is unplugged for more than 24 hours. Allen organ is used chiefly by churches.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



AN OSCILLATOR? That's what Hollingsworth says the square can on this clock board is. Allen claims the organ has no oscillators.

tions North American Rockwell made concerning the electronic and computer technology and its implications for the Allen organ were false.

Allen also stated in the suit that the company "had so committed its prestige and made such commitments to its customers with respect to microelectronic organ project to make it impossible and ruinous for Allen Organ to withdraw from the project." The suit is still in litigation.

HOLLINGSWORTH, WHO IS organist for Trinity Lutheran Church, Skokie, Congregation B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elo-

him, Glenview, recently authored a publication on electronic organs, which Markowitz said "disqualified (Hollingsworth) as an expert on electronic organs" because of "distortions and misstatements."

However, a noted author and authority on organ building, Dr. William Harrison Barnes, who wrote the foreword for the Hollingsworth publication, defended Hollingsworth's expertise, calling him "a qualified organist."

Dr. Barnes, who testified in the FTC's Hammond Organ hearings, termed the Allen computer organ claims "unfair and untrue."

Studying to be a cantor

Woman in a rare career

by GAY PAULEY

Mindy Fliegelman, 23, is on her way to becoming a cantor, a rare career among women. So far as she knows, there are only two other women cantors in the nation.

What makes Miss Fliegelman even more unusual is that she is blind.

She knows that she's one of the pioneers in a field where for centuries men have chanted and sung the liturgical music of the Hebrew faith. "But I don't identify myself with women's liberation per se," she told me. "I'm just a woman in a different field."

Neither does she make a to-do about her blindness. She has her own apartment in Manhattan, gets around with the traditional cane, is getting a Seeing Eye dog this summer, and is popular with the young men.

Blindness resulted from premature birth — she arrived two and one-half months early — and a hospital staff putting her in an over-oxygenized incubator.

"THE INCUBATOR'S oxygen burned the retina," she said. "I'm told that similar improper mixtures caused blindness for thousands of babies at about that time."

"I've never thought of myself as a blind person. I'm a person who's blind. I

don't like to see us put off in groups."

Miss Fliegelman never was. "My parents always treated me as any other child and I'm really grateful. I grew up knowing how to boil an egg and sweep a floor. Many blind children don't get that atmosphere at home," she said.

She was born in Miami and attended public schools where a Braille teacher is required on the staff in the case of blind children. "I learned typing in the third and fourth grades. It certainly made school work easier the whole way."

She went on to become an honor graduate in music at Florida State University, Tallahassee, and seemed headed for a teaching career when she decided, "Music teachers just aren't going to be in much demand."

"IT IS TIME for a change, time for responsibility. A year and a half ago I headed for New York."

She found a job with the Jewish Braille Institute of America, Inc., where she taught and worked in the library. Free for the blind, it also offers books in large type and on tapes.

Each month, she said, the institute has a cultural evening for the blind. One evening, a regular vocalist couldn't appear and Miss Fliegelman offered to pinch hit. A lyric soprano, she had done a lot of

singing with various choral groups through high school and college.

The next day, Dr. Jacob Freid, executive director, and his associate, Gerald M. Kass, asked her to lunch. The upshot of the luncheon discussion was that they could arrange a scholarship for the five years of study needed if she wished to become a cantor. It would lead to a bachelor's degree in sacred music, certification to teach in New York, and ordination for the national ministry (but not to become a rabbi).

MISS FIEGELMAN is finishing her first year at Hebrew University College of Sacred Music, studying the Hebrew language, Jewish history and music. She is active also with the Lighthouse Singers and the Lighthouse Opera Workshop.

And she's auditioning for a job as a student cantor.

There are five other girls in her classes, but she's the only blind student, she said.

"This is a big breakthrough for the whole country," said the pretty brunette. "But it may be difficult for some congregations to accept a woman. You must remember that the Jewish people used to segregate their women at temple worship."

(United Press International)



ONE OF THE FIRST customers at the new snack bar at Buehler YMCA, Palatine, was Jean Clifford, new president of the Distaffs, the Y's women's auxiliary which will staff the snack bar on a voluntary basis. Carlie Newendorp also served Bob Beaubien, 5, at the snack

bar's grand opening Monday. Coffee and rolls will be offered mornings, more substantial fare for lunch and early dinner. Area women interested in Distaff membership and doing volunteer work at the Y may call 359-2273 or 381-2677.

Photo inventory will pay off in a disaster

No one likes to think his home may be burglarized, vandalized or damaged by fire, hurricane, tornado, or explosion.

Yet such disaster occur thousands of times a day. Anyone who has gone through the agony of settling an insurance claim after a disaster knows the value of a detailed inventory for insurance companies may be able to pay only for items that can be documented.

A good way to inventory a household, inside and out, is with pictures. A photo inventory is more valuable than a written one. Some objects may increase in value over the years. There may be no sales records for many family antiques,

for example. A closeup color snapshot can be excellent proof of an object's existence and its value.

With a pocket camera, the kind that takes automatic time exposures from distances greater than recommended for flash when light isn't too bright, a homeowner can make a complete photo record of home and contents.

START WITH ONE wall of a room and take as many pictures as necessary to record everything, overlapping each picture slightly. Then make close-ups of valuable objects. Open closets, drawers, tool boxes and other containers to photograph the contents.

Write information on the backs of prints about items shown in each picture. Include purchase date and price, if available, the total number of items, dresses in a closet, for example, and the inventory date.

Store inventory and receipts in a safe deposit box or other locked place away from home.

For a free copy of a color-illustrated pamphlet, "Photos Help You When Disaster Strikes," No. AM-4, readers may write the title and number on the back of a self-addressed envelope and send to Eastman Kodak Co., Department 841, Rochester, N.Y. 14650. (UPI)

They're caught in a bridal shower



Lauri
Huffington



Jan
Norris



Carol
Witt



Elvira
Oesch

Lauri Huffington and B. Greg Trapani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Trapani, 222 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, are engaged and planning a summer wedding. The news comes from Lauri's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herb Huffington of Waterville, Minn.

The pair are graduates of St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and Greg is also a graduate of St. Viator High School.

The engagement of Jan Norris to Robert A. Maternick is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Norris of Schaumburg. Robert is the son of the Thomas J. Maternicks of Hanover Park.

The couple plans a July wedding. Both are graduates of Schaumburg High School. Jan attends Harper and will graduate in June in the dental hygiene program. Robert is a graduate of Harper presently attending Northern Illinois University.

An Arlington Heights couple, Carol Witt and William Tarchala, are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. The news comes from Carol's parents, the Newton Witts, 121 S. Dunton.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph S. Tarchala, 1315 N. Vail, graduated in '72 from Arlington High School and attends Northern Illinois University.

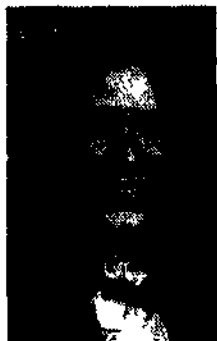
After graduating last January from Hersey High School, Carol also graduated from John and Louis Beauty School, Arlington Heights, and works for the local Memo store.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oesch of Hannibal, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elvira Gail, to Gregory Neal Duffey, son of the Neal Duffeys of Wheeling. The wedding date is June 22.

A '73 graduate of Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, the bride-to-be is a speech and language clinician with Dist. 15, Palatine. Her fiancé graduated from Palatine High in 1969, served two years in the armed forces, and attended Northeast Missouri before becoming a patrolman with Cook County Security Agency.



Karen
Grochowski



Elizabeth
Wiemers

An announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grochowski of Schaumburg tells of the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Randall Paul Gosell, son of the Paul Gosells of Barrington.

The wedding takes place Sept. 8 in St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates.

The couple work in Schaumburg, Karen for True Value Hardware in Weathersfield Commons and Randy as a carpenter apprentice. Both are Schaumburg High School graduates.

The engagement of Elizabeth Ann Wiemers to James Craig Zadny and their approaching wedding Nov. 16 in St. John United Church of Christ, Palatine, are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wiemers, 665 S. Merle Lane.

Their daughter is a '71 graduate of Wheeling High School, attended Harper College and works in the Plum Grove Dental Building. A Fremd High School graduate in 1969, Jim attended the University of Wisconsin, Stout, and is with J. C. Penney Co. regional office in Rolling Meadows. His parents are the James L. Zadnys, 425 W. Wood St.

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- BLUE GRASS BATH OIL CRYSTALS, tiny nuggets of skin-softening fragrance to toss under running water, for a winning bath experience.
- 'Arden Pink' LASTING CREAM LIPCOLOR, an unmistakable pink classic that stays true-to-color for hours

Possible crackdown on kid commercials

Consumer and industry groups are scheduled to meet with Federal Trade Commission officials Monday for what could be the final negotiating session before advertisers are ordered to stop exploiting children through television commercials.

The groups have been meeting since last August to devise a voluntary code of regulations for TV commercials aimed at children.

But FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman told a Senate committee last week that he is "disappointed with the progress" of these discussions and threatened a crackdown by the Commission if Monday's meeting proves equally fruitless.

A KEY ISSUE is whether the code will limit the number of commercials broadcast during a children's TV program. Consumer groups have insisted on such a limitation, but the advertising industry opposes it.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., a committee member, also denounced what he termed deception in children's advertising. "The pitch is being made to a child when it's meant for a parent," Pastore said.

An FTC spokesman said that after the hearing the Commission may consider issuing formal complaints against specific advertisers. However, Sen. Marlowe Cook, R-Ky., also a member of the Senate committee, balked at Engman's threat of government action, saying that the prospect "frightened" him and that he prefers voluntary regulation.

PROFIT IS NOT inherently bad, but consumers invariably get the short end



The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

of the stick when "obscene" profits can be kept under cover.

Thus, the Federal Trade Commission is on the brink of an important consumer breakthrough in its effort to require the nation's 500 largest corporations to report their profits on individual product lines rather than in one lump sum.

For example, ITT, the world's largest baker — producer of Hostess Snacks and Wonder Bread — cannot now be induced to disclose how much it spends to advertise these goodies (advertising largely aimed at children), nor how much it profits from them because it is classified as a communications equipment manufacturer. In ITT's profit statement, the bakery business is buried in the multimillion dollar telecommunications industry.

LIKEWISE, GENERAL Motors is engaged in 28 different industries but reports its profits in only three broad categories — defense, automobile and space.

The more detailed data which the FTC is asking will enable that agency to bring charges of anticompetitive practices with much greater accuracy, officials say. The way it is now, 75 per cent of the

FTC's antitrust investigations fail to turn up violations.

The FTC was given the authority to require line-of-business data in the Alaskan Pipeline legislation, but implementation of the program has been held up over appropriations. However, the Government Accounting Office last week issued its approval of the program, and 13 chairmen of Congressional committees have urged the House and Senate appropriation committees not to block the proposal.

Woman power

Woman power now is highly visible in the nation's work force with 34 million women holding down jobs next to 54 million men.

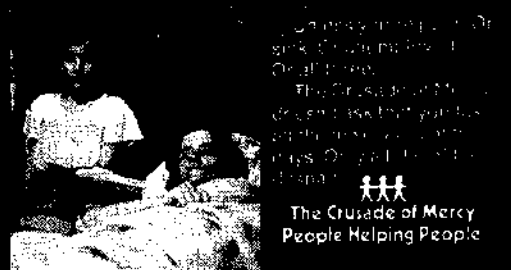
A recent study conducted by GSI, Inc., the financial services division of Esmark, Inc., also found 30 per cent of the working married women have children under six years old.

Despite the rise of women in the nation's economic life, women's annual median salary is only 57.9 per cent of men's median earnings, the study said.

Volunteer honored

Mrs. Louise Wolf, Des Plaines, was honored yesterday at the annual Veteran's Administration volunteer awards ceremony. Her 7,500 hours of volunteer service at the VA Research Hospital, 333 E. Huron St., Chicago, was given over a period of 15 years.

Life is just a bowl of cherries.



Quick rubdown after each shower keeps tile clean

Dear Dorothy: I have a white tile shower and keeping it clean is finally getting me down. I'm constantly working at it — using soap, a mild cleanser and have even tried paint thinner. No help, though. Hope you can help. — Mrs. F. Clearwater

Paint thinner? Oh, no! The simplest way to keep such a shower clean is to keep a nylon scrubber hanging nearby. After every shower a quick rub, and there should be no accumulation of film. If a little grime should collect, dipping the scrubber in a vinegar-and-water mix should take care of it — as will 0000 steel wool.

When a stall has heavy grime, the strong solution is washing soda and water, used with a brush. Wear rubber gloves and watch out for the eyes. I say the way out of all the heavy work is the quick once-over each time.

Dear Dorothy: I made a wonderful discovery last summer about sandboxes which I'd like to share. I got several buckets of sand and poured them into a wheelbarrow. Our granddaughter loved playing with the sand but did not have to sit in it. It was just the right height for a 3-year-old and, loveliest of all, we could wheel it into the sunshine while she played, then wheel it out of sight when

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

she was through. — Mrs. Louise Hurley

Dear Dorothy: How do you clean a sheepskin throw rug? I'd like to wash it but am afraid the fur might get too curly. — H. Nelson

The best way is to send it to a cleaner. However, you can try a home remedy. Gently rub in one of the good powdered rug cleaners and then vacuum. The solvent ought to loosen up the oil and dirt.

Dear Dorothy: Couldn't help but share my way of slicing angel food cake. An electric knife does a beautiful job. — Mrs. E. G. Surbeck

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddeck Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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FAMOUS MAKER POLYESTER PANTS REG. \$15 VALUE FOR A LOW... \$990!

ALL ARE:

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CHOOSE FROM A CARLOAD OF:

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- NOVEL PATTERNS
- VARIOUS TEXTURES
- SIZES 10-18

DON'T WAIT!...

FILL THE WARDROBE GAP TODAY!

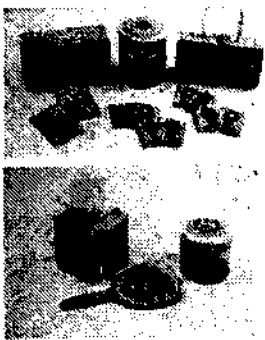
SPECIAL PURCHASE: means that we have purchased merchandise from reputable manufacturers at a price MUCH LOWER than our usual cost... and the substantial savings are passed on to you! As usual, you are assured of the careful quality standards by... the CRAWFORD!

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DECO PAPER*

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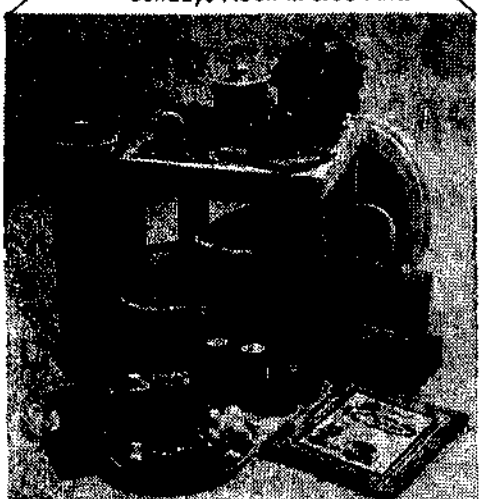
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Close-out on Prints
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BY THE BRIDGE

Couple met at college

The very first dance that Kathleen Mary Lynch of Arlington Heights attended when she entered the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn., introduced her to her future bridegroom. That was five years ago, and now she and John A. Hunt, that student at St. Mary's College in Winona, are man and wife.

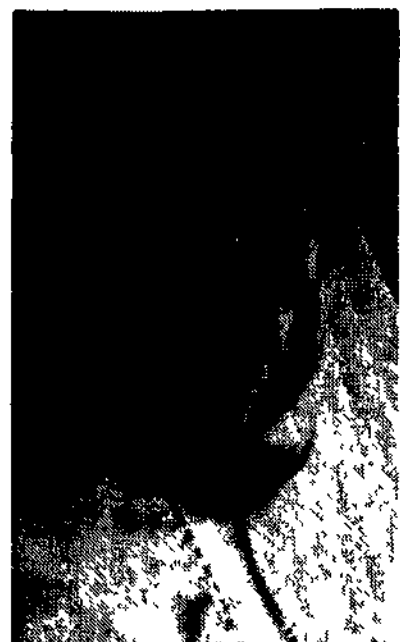
They were married April 5 in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church and then greeted guests at a dinner reception at Arlington Park Towers.

Kathleen, daughter of J. M. Lynch, 1015 W. Sigwalt, and the late Mrs. Lynch, wore her mother's wedding gown for the 7 p.m. nuptials. She chose her sister, Peggy, as maid of honor and the groom's sister, Teresa Hunt; Mary Ann Heneghan, her cousin from Chicago; and Cathy Raven, Hinsdale, as bridesmaids.

JOHN IS ONE of 17 children of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hunt of Hallock, Minn. His college roommate, Augie Aleksey Jr. of Oak Park, was his best man, and the bride's brothers, John, James and Daniel Lynch, were groomsmen. One of John's brothers, Raymond Hunt, was soloist.

Kathleen and John, both now graduated from the Winona colleges, are making their home in Palatine after a Florida honeymoon.

She teaches French and English at St. Viator High School, and he is doing graduate work at Worsham College in Chicago. John is a Vietnam veteran.



Mrs. John A. Hunt

Kathleen graduated in '69 from Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Scott Daniel Schwartz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Schwartz, 2206 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Born April 22, the baby weighed 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chapman and Mrs. Charlotte Schwartz, all of Chicago.

Tad Anthony Gustowski makes one of each in the Danny J. Gnatowski family, 223 S. Burke Court, Schaumburg. Tad weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces at birth on May 7 and his sister is Shannon Lea, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Essig, Wheeling, and Edmond Gnatowski, Westminster, Calif., are the newborn's grandparents.

Graciela Yanira Escamilla is the name chosen by the Joe Escamillas, 573 S. Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, for their first child born May 7. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrado Coniceros, Carrizo Springs, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Escamilla, Wheeling.

Daniel Scott Stewart is the No. 1 child for the Edward Stewarts, 201 N. Rohlfing Road, Palatine. Born May 2 weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, Daniel's grandparents are Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Agawam, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beyer, Gary, Ind.

Todd Michael Rowland arrived May 2,

the second son for Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rowland, 1704 Fayette Walk, Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound 3 ounce baby boy was welcomed home by Brian, 3. His grandparents are the Maurice Clerms and Robert Rowlands, all of Indianapolis.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Steven Andrew Gerstung, born May 1 in Great Lakes Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerstung, 1173 Azalea Lane, Palatine, is a brother for 21-month-old Charlie. Steven weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Riet, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wallace, all of Mount Prospect, are the boys' grandparents. Fred Van Riet, Mount Prospect, is one of their great-grandparents.

Ronald Scott Weber is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preisling and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weber, all of Arlington Heights. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weber of Moline, the baby was born there April 24, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. Katherine, 2, is Ronald's sister.

James A. Sommerfield Jr. is the name given to the first child of the James A. Sommerfields of 616 E. Sherwood Lane, Schaumburg. Born May 1 in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, he weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are the Alfred Sommerfields of Bensenville and the George Riebeschels of Schaumburg.

Next on the agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta's Cabaret of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold its awards and installation banquet Saturday at the Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

A pledge ceremony will be conducted for Michele Garringer of Arlington Heights, who will be presented with her pledge pin. Gamma Theta's "Outstanding Member" award will also be announced and presented during the program.

The installation ceremony for the incoming slate of officers will be conducted by Connie Schoeld, outgoing president. The new slate is: Laurel Hill, Schaumburg, president; Dorothy B. Latko, Hoffman Estates, and Georgia Lu Miller, Arlington Heights, vice presidents; Sandra MacAdams, Schaumburg and Dorothy Bernard Hoffman Estates, secretaries; Gloria McLough, Palatine, treasurer.

Interested individuals wishing to learn more about ESA International and Gamma Theta Chapter may call Mrs. Latko, membership chairman, 885-4338.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights Area Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will lunch Saturday in the Contented Sole of the Sheraton Inn, Schaumburg.

Mrs. David Meeker, Arlington Heights, will be serving a second term as president of the group. Vice president is Mrs. James Gelhaar, Mount Prospect, and secretaries are Mrs. Clark Barks and Mrs. E. M. Parker Jr., both of Arlington Heights. Treasurer is Mrs. Thomas C. Nelson, Arlington Heights.

The group will be sending Mrs. Meeker as delegate to the national convention in Columbus, Ohio, June 20-25.

EXTRA CARE CLUB

Extra Care Club of United Airlines, a pilots' wives organization, will meet Saturday at Floyd's Restaurant, Carpentersville. Cocktails are at 12:30, lunch at 1 followed by a Stretch and Sew demonstration.

Claudia Day, 697-7387, is taking reservations.

UB

The Ones Club, a group of single persons over 21, will go horseback riding this Sunday. Interested persons are to meet at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m. Cost is \$5.

The following Sunday, May 26, at 7 p.m. "Stagedoor" starring Katherine Hepburn, Lucille Ball and Eve Arden,

will be screened at 7 p.m. at the church. Cost of 75 cents includes refreshments.

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will be holding a "Bloomin' Spring Thing" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the recreation room of Runaway Bay Apartments, Palatine. Single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults are invited and for more information may call Joyce Fite, 286-4461.

Sam Young, congressman from the 10th District, will speak at the group's meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Betty Cobb and Joyce Dunn of Arlington High School were recently initiated into Alpha Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary society for women educators.

Mary Ann Sullivan, a student at Maine West High School, was awarded the club's memorial recruitment grant of \$250. She will be attending Bradley University, majoring in education.

FIFTH WHEELERS

Fifth Wheelers, an organization of formerly married men and women, will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

The evening's entertainment will be a sing-along. Widows, widowers, divorced or legally separated persons are invited. They may call Grace Withey, 286-2685, for further information.

CCW installation at Sunday brunch

Indian Lakes Country Club, Itasca, was the setting for the Sunday brunch at which new officers of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Women's Club, Elk Grove Village, were installed May 5.

Accepting offices for the second year were Mary Bursich, president; Penny Connery, second vice president; Diane Morino, recording secretary; and Catherine Ahlborn, corresponding secretary. Assuming new offices were Eleanor Wellman, first vice president, Gail Dolan, third vice president, and Pat Boesche, treasurer.

Sister Antonette Daegger spoke on "The Little Prayer and the Housewife"

The final social event for the CCW will be a family picnic Sunday, June 9, at Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

Elected to office

Mrs. Stella Nelson, Des Plaines, was recently elected vice president of the Scandinavian Fraternity of America at the 66th annual convention of District Lodge 6.

The weekend event was hosted by Lake View Lodge 166 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Palatine.

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MOST ARE FROM "FAMOUS MAKERS"! Easy-care, 50% Polyester/50% cotton jeans in both cuffed and uncuffed styles. Sharp Spring and Summer colors including Fade Out Blue, Medium Blue, Burgundy and White in Solids and Fancy Patterns. Boys sizes 8-16, regulars and slims; Prep sizes 26-30 waist.

Use Your "Crawford Charge" "Master Charge" - "BankAmericard"

Bride's mom designs gowns

When Becky Holthaus of Wheeling became a bride on April 20, she wore a gown designed and made by her mother, Mrs. Robert A. Holthaus, 107 Center St. Mrs. Holthaus also designed and made the four attendants' gowns, assisted by the girls themselves.

Becky and her bridegroom, Andy Nelson, also of Wheeling, exchanged vows and rings in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Joseph the Worker Church. Later a reception for 150 guests took place at Tally Ho Country Club, Vernon Hills.

Parents of the couple are the Robert Holthaus and the Ralph Nelsons, 834 Old Willow Road.

THE BRIDE'S gown was one white organza, Empire styled, with a long train. The entire gown was sprinkled with daisy lace, and bands of the lace edged the high neck, hemline and full sleeves. A lace cap held the bride's elbow-length veil, and she carried orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her sister, Beth, was maid of honor, wearing a floral print on a sky blue ground, complemented by a picture hat and a basket of daisies. The bridesmaids appeared in identical dresses, and each carried daisies in a different color in the floral print.

BONNIE AND BARB Holthaus, the bride's other sisters, and Penny Swift, Schaumburg, were the bridesmaids.

Pat Raugstad of Golf, Ill., where the bridegroom lived until moving to Wheeling a year ago, was best man.

Ushers were the couple's brothers, Bill and Ray Nelson and Steve and Dave Holthaus, along with Bill Redinger, Northbrook.

After a week's honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds returned to Wheeling to live. Both work for Allstate Insurance, Northbrook.

Becky is a '67 graduate of Wheeling High School. Her husband is studying at Harper College.



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nelson

Veteran service luncheon Monday

The annual luncheon of the Veteran's Service Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will be held Monday in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Members will be bringing the food and after lunch will play cards.

Members are still accepting paperback books, recent copies of Reader's Digests, National Geographic, and sports magazines, as well as clothing, playing cards and adult games which they distribute to veterans' hospitals. Those with donations may call CL 3-1749 or 392-3694.

During the year club members sew scuffles and knit afghans.

MARY ANN'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

100% POLYESTER KNIT

60 INCHES WIDE, MACHINE WASHABLE
GIGANTIC SELECTION OF PATTERNS

reg. to \$4.00 yd.

Sale price **\$1.99** yd.



mary Ann

Seller and Woolens

Free Parking

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 2300 East Rand Road, Brandonberry Park
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. evenings 'til 9:30 - Sundays noon to 5 p.m.



Palatine pair exchange vows April 20

Although Carol Lynn Minor and Dennis C. Jones both went to Palatine High School, they didn't become acquainted until working for Pankau Drugs in Palatine. After dating for four years, they were married April 20 in Christ Lutheran Church and will make their home in Hoffman Estates.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Minor of 1245 E. Plate Drive. A '72 graduate of Palatine High, she studied at Eastern Illinois University for a year and is now an optometrist's assistant in Palatine.

Dennis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Jones of 510 Burnt Ember Lane, Buffalo Grove. He graduated from Palatine High in '68, then from Eastern Illinois in '73 after two years at Harper College.

Dennis is now in the physical education department at Rolling Meadows High School.

THE BRIDE AND her maid of honor, Michele, are twins, and another set of twins in the family were also in the wedding. Linda was among the bridesmaids and John M. one of the ushers.

Cora Rita Jones, the groom's sister, and Sheila Loftus, Granite City, were the other bridesmaids. The groom's older brother, Buck, was his best man, and the other ushers were two brothers, Guy and Van Jones, along with James Grzelak, Westville, Ill., and Mike Loftus, Granite City.

Carol chose a white organza gown trimmed in Venice lace on the high neck, bishop sleeves and long skirt, which ended in a wide flounce. Her full-length veil was attached to a lace headpiece, and her bouquet was a mixture of white carnations and stephanotis with light blue baby's breath.

THE BLUE MATCHED the color of her attendants' gowns which were of chiffon with Venice lace trim. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of white carnations, blue-tipped daisies and blue baby's breath. The same flowers appeared in brown wicker baskets carried by the bridesmaids.

Also coming down the church aisle were 4-year-old Sharon Dalfanso, Pala-



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones

tine, as flower girl and Tony Jones, 5, the groom's young brother, as ring bearer. Sharon was dressed similarly to the adult attendants.

Following a dinner and dancing reception at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Louisville and Cincinnati.

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Now is the perfect time to bring your furs to Marshall Field & Company. Coats, stoles, jackets, hats or fur trim... we'll give them all our Field-crafted conditioning process which includes custom fur cleaning to restore their beauty and luster. And, if you wish, we'll check for repairs, relining... or even re-styling if you'd like. Your fur will then be stored in our temperature-controlled vaults within and out privileges, of course. Bring your furs to the Fur Salon—First Floor; for free pick-up call 882-1234



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Just match the Penneypet animal tags for perfectly coordinated outfits. All tops and pants are made of no-iron machine-washable polyester and cotton blends. Plaids, prints and solids.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg...
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Walking Tall" (R); Theater 2: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Way We Were" (PG)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2285 — "Sleeper" (PG) plus "Billy Two Hats" (PG)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Where the Lilies Bloom" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Walking Tall" plus "Policewoman"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "A Touch of Class"
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Serpico" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Last Detail" (R) plus "Policewoman" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Where the Lilies Bloom" (G)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "The Three Musketeers" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience
- (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Suited for planters

Foliage plants such as dracaena, philodendron, sansevieria and coleus are especially suited to planter boxes in the home to add a decorative touch.

First digs in your garden

The other day I talked on gardening to some U.S. Forest Service wives in Michigan. As door prizes I distributed one of the insect-eating plant terrariums that I make and sell, some pots of marigolds in bloom and several packages of imported English seeds. By accident, I left my soil thermometer in one of the pots of marigolds.

When I got home I quickly dashed off a note offering a handsome ransom for the safe return of my thermometer, because I can't garden without one. (And sending to Park Seed Co. for another might mean a wait, considering the slow delivery of mail order garden supplies this year.) The marigold lady wrote back that she hadn't intended to kidnap the soil thermometer, but thought I left it in the flower pot during my gardening talk as an added consolation prize for her having narrowly missed winning the insect eating terrarium that she really wanted.

LOTS OF PEOPLE don't give two hoots for a soil thermometer, but I think it is a great tool for cool weather planting. It tells you if it is safe to sow seeds. For instance, I took the temperature of the soil in my garden this morning. My regular garden soil temperature was 49 degrees, it was 64 in the coldframe and 50 in the compost pile.

The 49 in the garden tells me it is too cold to plant warm weather crops like corn, beans, melons, etc., but I can put out radishes, lettuce, onions, asparagus, kale, especially if I make a plastic row greenhouse, cover or bury a soil heating cable in the ground and pray a lot. The cold frame temperature I would like to raise to an ideal 65-70; then I can start anything in it. The 50 degrees in the compost tells me it is not working at all. The temperature of the compost should be 150-180, so it does the job of breaking down garbage into rich, humus soil. I'll have to add more green matter to the compost pile and some Compost Maker (available in garden centers or nurseries) to get the pile working again (like sour dough bread starter.)

NOW IF YOU are going to roto-till, spread bone meal, blood meal (just a bit of this goes a long way, so don't overdo it) and wood ashes (from your fireplace if you have one); add sifted compost to your garden; order a load of well-rotted cow manure (two years old or older), you're going to have a terrific garden this year.

(Note: If your compost isn't ready yet (when it is, you won't be able to distinguish all the garbage you put in it), you can take a piece of quarter-inch wire mesh screening and rig a sifter to

sit over a bushel basket. Then run shovels of compost over the mesh. The stuff that is fine enough to fall into the bushel basket placed beneath the mesh sifter will be fine to use.)

But the first thing to remember is not to jump from a long winter of sitting in front of the TV to a full day of strenuous outside physical labor. It's too easy to strain muscles that have not been used over the winter.

A LITTLE conditioning will eliminate some of those "first-day-out" backaches and sore shoulders. So while you're watching the Dinah Shore Show or the Midnight Special this week, warm up with a few leg swings, side-to-side bends,

deep knee bends, arm circles and touch-the-toes attempts.

Just do a little outside work the first couple of days, nothing too much more strenuous than taking the soil temperature. Wear good work shoes, so your callouses don't kick up, and strong-soled shoes so you don't get pains in the arch of your foot from spading. I have seen steel-toed shoes for gardeners who tend to get too close to power lawnmowers.

You'd be surprised how hot it gets out there even this early in the year, so watch the sun, unless you like leathery skin!

Then come indoors and have a cold drink!

Potting shed


by Mary B. Good

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the day, ending in the evening; high in the upper 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler with clouds clearing; high in the 60s. See weather map on page 2.

7th Year—50

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, May 16, 1974

8 Sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Berkshire Trace cited as severe safety hazard

by JOE FRANZ

The Berkshire Trace apartments have fallen into a state of disrepair recently and have become a severe safety hazard to residents, according to Buffalo Grove Chief Inspector William Dettmer.

He said Wednesday he is attempting to get conditions at the apartments corrected and would consider condemning some of the buildings in the complex if repairs are not made.

Conditions in the 15 building complex have been deteriorating for quite some time, he said, but the rate has accelerated in the last few months.

Throughout the complex, Dettmer said wood on balconies has rotted and fire doors have been broken. "I am worried about those buildings," he said. "I'm afraid if something isn't done someone's going to be seriously hurt."

When asked if the conditions present an immediate danger to residents Dettmer said, "I would say it's dangerous right now. When someone can run their foot through a balcony, that's pretty dangerous."

DETTMER SAID conditions at the apartment complex began deteriorating rapidly late last year when the owners, Kassaba Development Corp. of Oak Brook, filed bankruptcy petitions. Since then, according to Dettmer, the management has made few repairs and has fallen behind in maintenance functions.

Dettmer said because the company has filed bankruptcy, all expenditures for repairs must be approved by a court of law. This is part of the reason for the delays in making repairs, he said.

Some minor repairs have been made

recently, he said, but most of them were designed only as temporary measures. He said major repairs are overdue.

"I am going to write an order telling them (management) to replace or repair all balconies and all fire doors that have been damaged," Dettmer said. "And if the work isn't done I'm going to go to court and ask for condemnation of several buildings."

DETTMER SAID the apartment buildings, which are northwest of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, are repeatedly subjected to vandalism. "They (residents) are literally tearing those buildings apart."

One resident recently complained that children and pets are left unsupervised and have caused damage to the buildings. There have been instances where pets have defecated in the hallways, the resident said.

Buffalo Grove Police Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette said Wednesday there have been numerous cases of vandalism and thefts at the apartments.

"They're driving us nuts out there," he said. "There are more calls over there than in any other apartment complex in the village. There always have been."

Dettmer said the new manager, on the premises, has been cooperative and has tried to correct some of the problems, but has not had much success. "The new manager has really been trying to clean the place up, really making an effort," Dettmer said.

When contacted, the manager refused comment and directed further questions

(Continued on page 5)



DON QUIXOTE WILL BE played by Phelps Bolett in the Wheeling High School production of the musical "Man of La Mancha" this week. The play

will be at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the school's little theater. Other cast members are

Pam Menas and Maryann Shell. Tickets are \$2 at the door or \$1.50 if purchased in advance.

20 years later, school discrimination still alive

- Page 4



Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

- Page 6

The inside story

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Environment	1	10
Food	7	1
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	8	6
Obituaries	1	13
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	2	8
Suburban Living	8	1
Today on TV	6	5

Village 'not at fault'

Vehicle-tag purchases apparently illegal: attorney

by JOE FRANZ

Village Atty. Richard Raysa said the purchase of Buffalo Grove vehicle stickers by a Chicago auto leasing firm apparently was illegal, but the village was not at fault.

In an opinion released by the village Wednesday, Raysa said since Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing Inc., 3300 W. Grand Ave., does not yet have a facility in the village it apparently has been in violation of a state law since it began purchasing the vehicle stickers four years ago.

Grand Spaulding officials have said the sticker purchases were legal since the firm is a landowner in the village. The firm recently was given approval for an auto dealership at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, but does not house any vehicles there or anywhere else in the village at the present time.

Raysa said the courts have ruled that for vehicle tag purposes, a corporation is a resident if it has a branch office in the municipality. "Until it actually establishes an office and/or plant in the village, I do not believe this qualifies it as such," Raysa said.

VILLAGE CLERK Verna Clayton, he

said, was not at fault for issuing the stickers to Grand Spaulding since the firm submitted a village address. He said in his opinion there is no evidence that Mrs. Clayton attempted to violate the law.

"If someone presented an application with a City of Chicago address to the city clerk of Chicago, I am sure said clerk would issue a license without checking to determine whether the party actually lived or housed a car in Chicago," Raysa said.

"The party, if any, that might be charged with circumvention of a ordinance or the statute is the licensee (Grand Spaulding)," the opinion said.

Raysa said since Grand Spaulding does not have a business in the village it should never have applied for the stickers. "It could be that the corporation is a Chicago resident and is using the village to obtain cheaper vehicle tags," he said.

Chicago stickers cost \$20 to \$50 and Buffalo Grove's are \$10 each. The firm purchased 207 village stickers this year and 235 in 1973.

IN ORDER TO obtain the stickers Grand Spaulding gave the village a Buf-

falo Grove post office box as an address. A random check of state license numbers, however, revealed that all the cars were registered at the Grand Avenue location, not in Buffalo Grove.

Following Herald disclosures about the sticker sales, some village officials said they were aware what was going on, but did not think it was illegal since Grand Spaulding owns property in the village.

A federal grand jury has subpoenaed village sticker records and is reportedly

seeking evidence of mail fraud in the sale of the stickers.

The Chicago city clerk's office also is investigating the sale of stickers to Grand Spaulding. If charges are filed and the firm is found in violation, it could be fined \$25 to \$200 for every illegally purchased sticker.

In the meantime, the village board has banned further sale of stickers to Grand Spaulding until the legality is determined.

Faculty pact vote set

The Wheeling Faculty Council is to vote today on whether to accept the 1974-75 Dist. 21 teacher contract ironed out by bargaining teams last Monday.

The contract calls for teacher pay raises ranging from 8 to 14 per cent that will bring local teacher salaries more in line with those of instructors in surrounding districts. Dist. 21 teachers have been among the lowest paid in the Northwest suburbs for the past several years.

According to the proposed contract, the base pay for a beginning teacher in the

district will go up from \$8,000 to \$9,000. At the top of the pay scale, teachers with a Master's degree and 15 years of experience will get an increase that will raise their pay from \$15,261 to \$17,000.

Other salaries will go up in varying amounts, depending on where teachers fit into the pay schedule.

The members of the WFC are expected to agree to the contract. It will be considered by the school board for final approval at the regular meeting next Thursday night.

Andrews mystery four years old—and still not a clue

by JOE SWICKARD

The baffling story of the Andrews of Arlington Heights is one year older and one year colder.

Four years ago last night, Edward and Sophia Andrews left the Sheraton-Chicago after a cocktail party. Their 1969 yellow and black Oldsmobile sports coupe drove onto Lower Michigan Avenue and into oblivion.

Four years have passed and police still are no closer to learning what happened to the Andrews today than they were four years ago.

"I don't know why you want to see the file," said Lt. George Ekblad, of the Arlington Heights police. "There's nothing new since you looked at it a year ago."

Ekblad was almost correct. There is one new entry. The Chicago police pulled a car from Diversey Harbor last May but it was not the Andrews' auto.

MAY 15, 1970 was a warm Friday and the Andrews planned to attend a party that night given by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute at the hotel.

Andrews was a manager for Miller Peerless Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His wife of six years was employed by the Loop office of the Local Loan Co. for 27 years.

They evidently had no financial worries. They had just bought a red brick home at 738 S. Vall Ave. The couple maintained several "large" bank accounts in the city and various suburbs.

They also held stock in profitable companies.

On the day they vanished, Andrews lunched with his brother-in-law, John Rynak. Andrews reportedly complained he wasn't feeling well.

Andrews picked up Sophia after work and drove to the party. They arrived at 6:15 and stayed until 9:30. They were seen at the party, but few people remembered speaking with them.

Reports of witnesses vary about what happened next. Most said Sophia was showing the effects of drink when she left. Andrews was also, according to some; but he was sober according to others.

They went to the basement garage and

had some trouble negotiating the car through the garage door. He drove from the hotel southward in the northbound lanes of Lower Michigan Avenue.

RYNAK CALLED the police after not hearing from them for four days. Arlington Heights police found the house in order. Nothing was reported missing except the clothes they were wearing that Friday.

The banks were checked and "stops" were placed on their charge cards and auto. They were never used or seen.

Police theorized they may have driven into the Chicago River at Wacker and Michigan. Despite dragging, scuba and sonar searches, no traces were found.

Lagoons, ponds and lakes were also

searched without success.

Rynak said he still holds with the river theory. He speculated the car was crushed into the soft river bottom or was washed out into the lake.

Rynak administers the estate today. The house on S. Vall Avenue is rented and the Andrews' belongings are in storage.

The police investigation did turn up that Andrews, who married Sophia in 1964, may have been married as many as four times previously. The first ended in annulment, a second in Kansas City, Mo., ended in divorce.

He remarried in Chicago in the early 1950s only to have this one end in another divorce. A fourth marriage also was ter-

minated in court.

ANDREWS' SISTER, who lives in Ohio, reportedly knew of his former wives but chose not to tell Sophia because they were a happy couple.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the Andrews ranks with the Orin-Corns disappearance. Corns, of Winnetka dropped from sight in 1948 and like the Andrews, no trace was ever found.

The Andrews name, credit cards and car have a life of their own in police computer files.

"They'll stay there until they're taken out and marked 'clear' . . . We don't have a crime here," Calderwood said. "All we've got is a couple of missing persons."

Wheeling Road project, rezoning lead to profits for land trusts

by BOB CASEY

Investors hiding behind secret bank trusts have profited by purchasing land in and along the right-of-way of the newly realigned Wheeling Road, a Herald investigation has disclosed.

Among the investors were Thomas Popke, the surveyor who staked out the right-of-way, and Larry Domas, a nephew of Roman Domas, former village trustee who joined the zoning board in 1970.

Popke and Domas were beneficiaries of a trust that apparently made a profit of at least \$75,000 within months after

buying 2.4 acres with frontage on the proposed road in 1969.

The trust, Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Trust 739, paid \$55,000 for the property in November, 1969, and sold it for at least \$130,000 in two deals that included a controversial service station rezoning approved at a time when the village had a firm policy against any more gas stations.

Also investing in Wheeling Road property was another secret trust involving members of the Domas family, among them Lawrence Lavender, then son-in-law of Roman Doman. The Domas trust

in 1972 bought a site that became part of the right-of-way and also ended up with prime frontage on the new road.

THE HISTORY of land transactions in the vicinity of Wheeling Road, which in 1972 and 1973 was realigned to intersect Dundee Road about a quarter mile west of its former location, is clouded by a maze of old subdivisions and unclear records.

The new road was constructed along the eastern edge of a Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way. It runs through a low-lying area that has some of the oldest subdivisions in the village. Access

to much of the land that has frontage on the new road formerly was limited by poor street conditions.

The new road itself still does not appear in complete form in county land records because the village has not yet obtained land dedications and right-of-way for all the parcels involved, despite

(Continued on Page 8)

Swim program signup June 8 at Stevenson

Registration for the summer swim program at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. June 8 at the school.

No advance registrations will be accepted, but reservations may be made during the week after the regular signup if classes are not full.

Sessions for elementary school children and preschoolers are being planned and details will be announced before the end of May.

Car stolen from lot

A 1963 Chevrolet convertible, white over blue and valued at \$200, was stolen earlier this week from the Wheeling High School parking lot, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Wheeling police said the owner, Laura S. Kiedaisch of Berwyn, had left the car in the lot Saturday and found it missing Tuesday.

Call Berkshire Trace 'hazard to safety'

(Continued from Page 1)

to Kassaba's regional office. A representative there, however, could not be reached for comment.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Wednesday he was not aware of any problems at Berkshire Trace apartments.

"None of the problems have been brought to my attention so I would assume they couldn't be too serious," he said. "There isn't much we can do, anyway, unless they are in specific violation of our ordinances."



LOCAL SCULPTOR Joseph Burlini explains his work to students at Dist. 21's Riley School, Arlington Heights. Burlini is creating a special mobile to be presented to the school before classes end next month.

3 Stevenson bands in spring concert

Three Stevenson High School bands will participate in the annual spring concert "Sounds of '74" Thursday, May 23 in the auditorium of the Prairie View school.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1 per person.

The 100-member symphonic band will feature Sousa marches, selections from

"Godspell" and symphonic scenarios from "Victory at Sea."

The Honor band will perform "MacArthur Park," and "Symphony Number One in E Flat," by Camille Saint-Saens. Soloists will include Ron Wirth on the tuba, Patti Schmidt on the oboe and a clarinet duet by Wendy Bade and Patricia Lowry.

Key word—respect

Kilmer School philosophy endeavors to create atmosphere of learning with full equality

by JILL BETTNER

The basic purpose of a school and its staff, principal, teachers, teacher aides, parents and custodians is to develop and preserve within the school an atmosphere or climate in which learning can most easily take place. This climate can best be developed when the interaction of human beings within the setting is governed by a basic philosophy of interpersonal relationships and building operation.

Introduction to Philosophy of Kilmer School, Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove

Mutual respect is the key to this philosophy, the kind of consideration children and adults in a school can easily give to each other, but often don't.

At Kilmer School, everyone is encouraged daily to put this philosophy into practice, said principal Norman Geske.

"Our big drive here is to respect kids," Geske said. "Once you respect them as people with rights that aren't to be abused, teachers realize they can't yell at them anymore or do foolish things like send them out in the corridor. And when the kids feel they're respected, they'll give more respect to the adults."

THE STAFF AT Kilmer decided about two years ago to begin really trying to develop a closer relationship with students, explaining the reasons behind rules for example, rather than barking orders, Geske said.

Aside from safety rules, there is just one main regulation at Kilmer which says "If you (a student) wouldn't do it when a teacher, parent or the principal was there, don't do it."

The principal smiled and said, "That covers just about everything from swinging on the bars in the washroom to running in the halls, but it gives the kids a lot more freedom than they had before."

Remembering the way things used to be at Kilmer, Geske said children were not allowed in the halls without a pass. They were required to be out of the building by 3:45 p.m. every day, as well as instructed to abide by a host of other rules.

"We all still have the same old responsibilities when teachers and principals could march kids down the halls or expel a boy for not wearing a belt — I'm talking about when schools were run like pseudo-military academies or what some people called jails. But as a result of trying to live our philosophy, some of our most troublesome kids have done a great deal better in their classes and we're keeping a relatively calm atmosphere in school. It's just a much more pleasant place to be," Geske said.

ACCENTUATING THE positive rather than the negative is a large part of making the Kilmer philosophy work, Geske said.

Two children are recognized each month as "Citizens of the Month," special accomplishments are noted with a "Principal's Award" and teachers frequently hand out small cards for children to take home. The cards cite student for particular daily achievements in the classroom.

For the first time this year, trophies also will be awarded to outstanding boy and girl athletes, a member of chorus, winner of the annual chess tournament.

Two sportsmanship trophies will go to students whose good citizenship is displayed not only in sports, but in class and in their relationships with other students.

Geske said teachers also are encouraged to make at least two positive contacts with parents each week. Too often, he said, parents only hear from the school when their child has done something wrong.

"PEOPLE CAN TALK about the Carnegie approach in a demeaning way if they want, but when somebody does something well, they like to hear it," Geske commented. "You have to consciously look for things to praise on all levels. You don't have to look for negative things — you can find them without looking."

Geske said he is finding the atmosphere at Kilmer is encouraging more students to get involved in things like musical productions and other activities that mean spending a great deal more time at school than is required. One group of students is currently donating a lot of extra hours to paint murals on the walls of the gym.

"I guess all of this is part of making it the kids' school," Geske said. "It's largely my responsibility and the teachers' to see what happens here, but the kids have an awfully big stake in it, too."

Two Stevenson grads head pom pon corps

Two recent graduates of Stevenson High School, Prairie View, have been named to head the Western Rangles pom pon corps next year at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Dawn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Long Grove, was elected captain of the squad. She is a sophomore at Western.

Beth Pankau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pankau, also of Long Grove, was named one of two co-captains. She is a Western freshman.

Both girls were prominent members of the pom pon corps during their four years at Stevenson. Miss Anderson was captain of the Stevenson squad in 1971-72 and Miss Pankau was co-captain in 1972-73.

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School news notes

Eight members of the girls' track team at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, will participate in the state track meet in Bloomington Saturday.

The girls won the right to go to the state meet after winning the sectional meet at Joliet last week.

In conjunction with a social studies unit on coastal regions and islands, fourth-grade students at Field School will visit the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, May 23.

On the same fieldtrip, the students will also visit the Adler Planetarium to assist them in their study of the universe in science.

Joyce Bleretz of the Buffalo Grove Environmental Commission recently spoke to students at Irving School.

Mrs. Bleretz spoke to the children about ecology and the environment. She also discussed air, water and noise pollution in the children's lives.

First graders at Aleott School recently took a trip to the Milwaukee Zoo.

The trip culminated the children's study of animals.

Second-grade students at Irving School recently had a Hawaiian Luau and invited their parents to school to take part in the feast.

The children prepared for the occasion by making flowers, masks and leis. They also brought in food and helped prepare the meal. The menu included Hawaiian chicken, bananas, watermelon, pineapple, coconuts, fruit punch and coconut pudding.

As entertainment, several children performed the Hukilau and taught their mothers the native Hawaiian dance.

Jack Cerman, science coordinator, has been working with fifth graders at Hawthorne School to familiarize them with cells.

The unit covered two weeks in which Cerman introduced the children to the microscopic world by presenting a film, using the microprojector to show examples of various cells and showing the students how to make their own slides.

The jazz band at London Junior High School, Wheeling, recently received a division one rating at the Illinois Elementary Grade School Music Assn. State jazz band contest.

The award-winning band may be heard in a concert scheduled for June 5 in the London gym. The concert will be free and open to the public.

Trophies were awarded recently to the top four players in the annual Kilmer School chess tournament.

More than 100 students competed in the matches at the Buffalo Grove school.

Receiving trophies were Keith Doering, sixth grade, Rick Guenther, fifth grade, Mike Zafer, fourth grade and Glenn Prigge, also a fourth grader.

The annual science fair at Field School was conducted recently, with over 150 students entering projects that were judged by Dist. 21 Science Coordinator Jack Cerman and Field science teachers.

Fourth-grade winners included Michelle Gudowiz, first; Julie Williamson, second, and Jeff Grannke, third.

Fifth-grade winners were Roger Veldhauzer, first; Debbie Weidner, second, and Cheryl Chandler, third.

Winning first place in the sixth-grade competition was Susan Veldhauzer. Joy Schmidt placed second and Julie Lytle and Gena Murphy placed third.

All students who took part in the science fair will receive ribbons at an awards assembly June 13. Special ribbons will be awarded to the top winners.

Students in Cindy Nugent's second-grade class at Riley School, Arlington Heights, recently reaped a harvest of green beans from plants they had grown over the past several months.

The children planted the bean seeds in February to begin their study of the life cycles of plants and animals.

When the beans were full grown, the children ate some and cut open others to get the seeds. These seeds were then planted to start another life cycle.

Some children took the mature plants home to replant in their own gardens.

"Happiness is Gym and Music" is the theme for the spring concert at Riley School to be presented Friday.

Primary students will perform songs and dances and the Riley Chorus will also sing several selections.

Student artwork representing music and physical education activities will be displayed in the gym during the show.

Fifth graders at Field School are planning a fieldtrip to Galena May 23.

The trip has been planned in conjunction with a study of the Civil War in American history classes.

The children are scheduled to visit the Galena Historical Museum, Ulysses Grant's home, Dowling House, Market Square and the General Store.

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<p>CANADIAN CLUB</p> <p>\$5²⁹ 5th</p>	<p>WALKER'S RED LABEL SCOTCH</p> <p>\$5³⁹ 5th</p>	<p>GILBEY'S GIN</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹ 5th</p>
<p>BLACK VELVET</p> <p>\$7⁹⁹ 1/2 gallon</p>	<p>PAUL MASSON BRANDY</p> <p>\$7⁸⁹ 1/2 gallon</p>	<p>Visit our Wine Gardens</p> <p>for wines from around the world.</p>

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Wheeling Road project, rezoning lead to profits for land trusts

(Continued from Page 5)
the fact that road construction was completed last year.

Federal investigators looking into suspected irregularities in the road project last year started a title search on the various parcels that make up the right-of-way but gave up after the search indicated the road did not exist. The Herald has learned.

A year-long federal probe of village government resulted Jan. 31 in the indictments of six persons on extortion, conspiracy and other charges. Two of them, political strongman James Stavros and Michael Valenza, former village trustees, have pleaded guilty. The others await trial.

The Wheeling Road realignment became a matter of public discussion at least 10 years ago, when village officials cited a need to end traffic bottlenecks in the area and provide another north-south through street.

TWO ALTERNATIVES involved 1) re-vamping the old right-of-way, which included a number of right-angle turns and a grade crossing at the Soo Lane tracks, or 2) realigning the road by moving it west to link up with McHenry Road.

The second alternative was obviously superior, according to Thomas Moody, village engineer at the time. Moody's firm in 1964 prepared a rough engineering drawing of the realignment, which was included as part of the village street plan. The realignment was also designated on a large-scale street improvement map included in the 1965 village plan.

The project was delayed by lack of funds but started up again in 1968. Because land acquisition was involved, discussions of the road realignment at that time were held behind closed doors by the village board.

Moody's files show that he sent engineering drawings to Popke June 27, 1968 for survey work. On July 30, the village board designated the project as an arterial street to qualify the project for state funds.

Village records and Moody's files show that for the next year, Popke did periodic work survey on the project, preparing easements and redrawing survey maps when a decision was made to reduce the right-of-way width from 80 to 60 feet.

ON SEPT. 23, 1968, Trust 739 was set up. Working through a local real estate firm, the trust made a deal to sell Martin Oil Co. part of a 2.4-acre paroperty, according to R. W. Parlier, Martin Oil's vice president for real estate. Trust 739 did not yet own the land but apparently had arranged to purchase it from a trust at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

The L-shaped 2.4-acre property had frontage both on Dundee Road and on the proposed right-of-way of the new Wheeling Road. Martin was interested in the Dundee Road frontage for a new service station. Before the end of October, it had signed an agreement with Trust 739 to buy 1.1 acres of the site, Parlier said.

Several actions involving the property followed in rapid succession:

- Oct. 31 — A required legal advertisement announcing a Nov. 25 zoning hearing on the property was placed.

- Nov. 7 — Trust 739 bought the 2.4 acres from the Continental Trust. Revenue stamps on the deed indicate a \$55,000 purchase price.

- Nov. 24 — Purchase was recorded in the county recorder's office and Trust 739 became owner of record.

- Nov. 25 — The Wheeling zoning board voted to recommend a change from B-3 to B-4 zoning to allow the service station.

- Dec. 12 — Martin Oil Co. directors approved purchase of the site from Trust 739.

- Jan. 20 — The rezoning was approved by the village board.

- Feb. 2 — Formal rezoning ordinance was passed by the board.

- Feb. 6 — Martin bought a 1.1-acre portion of the property from Trust 739 for \$75,000.

The rezoning for Martin's station came at a time when the village had 15 operating and four abandoned service stations. It was approved despite a firm village policy against any more gas stations and a negative recommendation from Village Mgr. Matthew Golden.

A NUMBER OF irregularities were involved in the rezoning procedure, including:

- The Nov. 4 legal advertisement announcing the Nov. 25 zoning board hearing. The advertisement, dated and submitted Oct. 31 by Golden, listed Trust 739 as owner of record of the land that was to be sold to Martin Oil. Trust 739 did not purchase the land until Nov. 7 and wasn't owner of record until Nov. 24, the day before the hearing.

The favorable zoning board recommendation, which came Nov. 25 by a vote of 3 to 1, and was passed on to the village board. State law says that a zoning board must have four total votes for or against a measure to make a recommendation to the village board.

"The concurring vote of . . . 4 members of the board in municipalities having a population of less than 500,000 is necessary to . . . decide in favor of the applicant any matter upon which it is required to pass . . . or to recommend any variation or modification in the ordinance to the corporate authorities," the law states.

The village failed to require legal subdivisions of the property at the time of the sale to Trust 739 and again when the portion was sold off to Martin Oil. Such subdivisions are necessary under village ordinances, which require plan commission review and village board approval when a lot is divided for sale or any other purpose.

Minutes of the zoning board meeting as originally prepared for distribution to the village board incorrectly listed the vote on the rezoning as "five 'ayes,' no 'nays' and one absent." The minutes were subsequently corrected. Records of the Jan. 20 village board meeting show the zoning board recommendation was accurately reported as a 3-to-1 vote, with 3 absent.

OVERSHADOWING THE other irregularities, however, was the rezoning itself, which went against an established policy. At the Nov. 25 hearing, Douglas Cargill, zoning board chairman, noted that policy but declared: "If Wheeling needs another gas station, this is the kind we need."

At the village board's Feb. 2 meeting, an ordinance rezoning the gas station property was passed 5-to-1. "I still do not understand this acceptance," dissenter Ira Bird told his fellow village board members. "This is the first time I've ever heard that the board was desirous of a gas station. The board and other bodies for the benefit of Wheeling have not been desirous for additional gas stations."

"A marketing survey must have said this station would be beneficial to the Martin Oil Co., but where is the benefit to the citizens?" Bird asked. For all practical purposes, the remaining 13 acres was landlocked after the sale to Martin. Access was available only by a private drive unsuitable for heavy or commercial traffic. But plans for the Wheeling Road realignment gave the parcel prime frontage on the new roadway, assuring its value would grow.

The remaining land owned by Trust 739 was sold to James Burke, an Algonquin businessman who took over as sole beneficiary of the trust. Because the deal involved a transfer of trust beneficiaries and no change in title, records of the sale are not public.

BURKE RECALLED, however, that he purchased the property in the spring of 1970. He declined to provide any further details or disclose the purchase price. In response to a question, he acknowledged paying at least \$55,000 — the price Trust 739 originally paid for the entire 2.4 acres — but refused to elaborate.

Burke's cost of at least \$55,000 added to the \$75,000 paid by Martin Oil indicates a profit of at least \$75,000 for the original beneficiaries of Trust 739. That return came on a \$55,000 investment in the period between Nov. 7, 1969 and sometime in the spring of 1970.

In October, 1970, Burke's property was rezoned and preliminary plans for a car wash on the site was approved by the village board. The new owner dedicated part of the 13 acres as right-of-way for the road. The car wash was not developed and Burke said the project remains in limbo.

POPKE, A FORMER village plan commissioner, denied to a Herald reporter that his knowledge of the road's future path led him to form the trust with Dumas and buy the site.

"The reason for buying the property had nothing to do with Wheeling Road. Nobody knew where it was going to go. It was an investment. It was a good buy, we felt," he said.

When it was pointed out that he did survey work for the roadway in the months before Trust 739 was formed, Popke said: "I knew, yes, just about where it would go. We knew the road was going through there. We assumed so at the time."

Larry Dumas acknowledged he had invested in the property with Popke.

Both men were asked if village board and zoning board members knew the identity of Trust 739's beneficiaries during the Martin Oil rezoning. Popke said he didn't think so and Dumas said he didn't know.

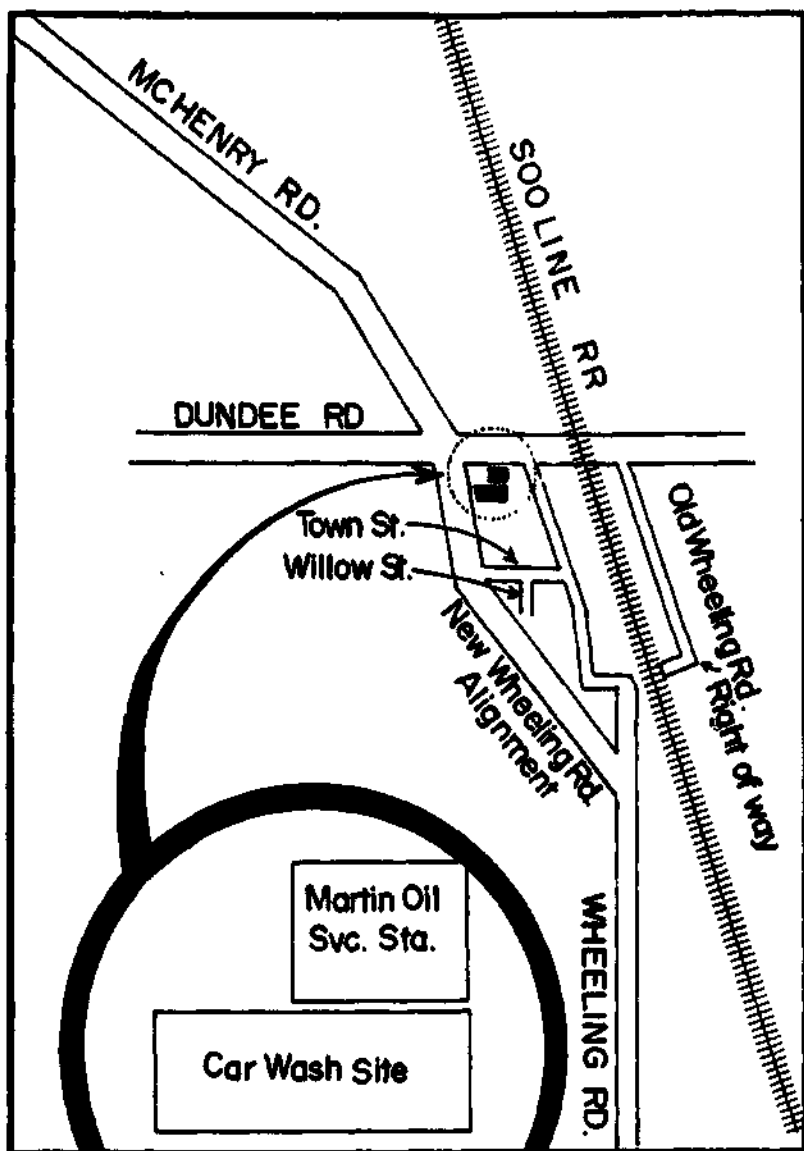
THE LAND OWNED by the other trust, Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Trust 72-206, consists of several small lots south of Town Street and west of Willow Street. It was purchased from another trust in May 1972 well after the final right-of-way choice was made public and apparently is still held by Trust 72-206.

In a land swap, a triangular section of the property was given to the village for the right-of-way and Trust 72-206 received a similar adjacent parcel owned by the village.

In addition to the Wheeling Road improvement, which provided easy access to the land and greatly increased its value at no cost to the owners, an improvement of Town Street is now under consideration by the village.

William Bieber, village building director, told village trustees last December he was working to exchange the Willow Street right-of-way for the improvement of Town Street. Such a move would put the Trust 72-206 property at the intersection of two improved streets and further increase its value.

Lawrence Lavender, who was Roman Dumas' son-in-law in 1972 but has since been divorced from Dumas' daughter, acknowledged his involvement in Trust 72-206 but said he no longer has any interest in the trust. He declined to identify other trust beneficiaries, who are believed to be Dumas family members, or to comment further.



Dundee Road work set to begin, Larson says

The State of Illinois will begin reconstructing the 900-foot portion of Arlington Heights, north of Dundee Road, late this week or early next week, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Wednesday.

The repairs were scheduled to start June 1, but Larson said the village requested earlier consideration because of the severe damage to the road.

"We met with the state and asked for an earlier starting date because conditions on the road have become so deplorable that they are dangerous to the public safety," he said.

LARSON SAID THE road will be

closed for about six weeks while the repairs are being made. Progress on the road, he said, will depend on the weather.

While the road is closed, Larson said students, teachers and employees of nearby Buffalo Grove High School will be able to enter onto school property through a temporary driveway on Dundee Road.

The state will erect detour signs late this week, Larson said, to direct motorists around the construction area. Drivers will be diverted to Bernard Drive, Schaffer Road and Lake-Cook Road during the construction period, he said.

Ms. Prosecutor

Women have to do better job: lawyer

by PAT GERLACH

"Women have to work a little harder and do a better job to earn the same recognition as a man who does an adequate job," Jan Bierman believes.

But Schaumburg's new prosecutor and assistant village attorney is accustomed to hard work and enjoys it.

Jan, 27 and single, came to her new full-time job in Schaumburg April 15 af-

ter a 14-month stint in the Cook County State's Attorney's office, with prior experience in the Illinois Attorney General's office.

CHIEFLY INTERESTED in criminal law, she most recently handled misdemeanors and preliminary felony hearings at the county Criminal Courts Building on Chicago's West Side. She considers the experience there invaluable because "it's a place where you see anything and everything."

"Of course, I got a lot of rape cases, because, well, you know, they have a thing about women and rape," she said.

But in Schaumburg, Jan looks forward to working with the police. She says she thinks she can help them a lot, "maybe work on police problems and introduce some of my ideas on procedures in the first six months."

She admires Police Chief Martin J. Conroy. Jan feels he is "really super — a great all around person."

RIGHT NOW, though she is getting acquainted and busy with department heads coming in for counsel. In municipal matters, Jan will serve as assistant to Jack Siegel, the official village attorney. As sole prosecutor, she represents the village in traffic and felony matters.

Though she lives in Chicago Jan says she is enthused about working in the suburbs and considers Schaumburg "a nice place to be."

Someday, probably in the distant future, Jan would like to branch into private practice in the suburbs. "I love trial work and jury work," she said.

When Jan finished college (University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana), she decided to go to law school (DePaul) "because it was better than getting a job and I love to go to school anyway." In fact, Jan said she would think about going on to medical school if she had the money.

She admits law is not the easiest profession for a woman. "You have to push to get anywhere and then they give you the 'pussy broad' label," she said.

SHE SAID THAT often in the state's attorney's office she would continue to get mediocre cases no one else wanted to prosecute while male assistants got the good ones.

"There were times, right in the court room, when I just had to stop short and say, 'OK, you guys, I'm taking over on the rest of these cases, and it worked,'" she said.

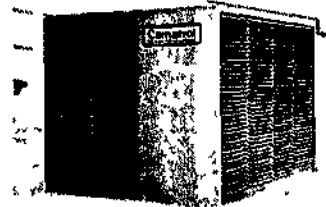
But in her new suburban surroundings, Jan looks forward to the criminal experience she will get and to the hard work it will involve. "That's why I get up every morning," she said.



CRIMINAL LAW and trial work appeal to Jan Bierman, 27, who is now Schaumburg's full-time prosecutor and assistant village attorney.

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Andrews mystery four years old—and still not a clue

by JOE SWICKARD

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Four years ago last night, Edward and Sophia Andrews left the Sheraton-Chicago after a cocktail party. Their 1960 yellow and black Oldsmobile sports coupe drove onto Lower Michigan Avenue and into oblivion.

Four years have passed and police still are no closer to learning what happened to the Andrews today than they were four years ago.

"I don't know why you want to see the file," said Lt. George Ekblad, of the Arlington Heights police. "There's nothing new since you looked at it a year ago."

Ekblad was almost correct. There is one new entry. The Chicago police pulled a car from Diversey Harbor last May but it was not the Andrews' auto.

MAY 15, 1974 was a warm Friday and the Andrews planned to attend a party that night given by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute at the hotel.

Andrews was a manager for Miller-Peerless Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His wife of six years was employed by the Loop office of the Local Loan Co. for 27 years.

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On the day they vanished, Andrews lunched with his brother-in-law, John Rynak. Andrews reportedly complained he wasn't feeling well.

Andrews picked up Sophia after work and drove to the party. They arrived at 6:15 and stayed until 9:30. They were seen at the party, but few people remembered speaking with them.

Reports of witnesses vary about what happened next. Most said Sophia was showing the effects of drink when she left. Andrews was also, according to some; but he was sober according to others.

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had some trouble negotiating the car through the garage door. He drove from the hotel southward in the northbound lanes of Lower Michigan Avenue.

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searched without success.

Rynak said he still holds with the river theory. He speculated the car was crushed into the soft river bottom or was washed out into the lake.

Rynak administers the estate today. The house on S. Vall Avenue is rented and the Andrews' belongings are in storage.

The police investigation did turn up that Andrews, who married Sophia in 1964, may have been married as many as four times previously. The first ended in annulment, a second in Kansas City, Mo., ended in divorce.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

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102nd Year—233

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, May 16, 1974

8 Sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

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Petitions hit construction of city parking garage

by JOHN MAES

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The effort is geared at making city officials take another look at the traffic hazards they say will be created if the proposed Superblock parking facility is built on the south side of Miner Street between Pearson and Lee streets, the planned site.

The petitions are expected to be presented to the city council in a few weeks and residents say they also plan to embark on a telephone campaign urging city aldermen to work against the plan passed by the city council May 6.

The garage is part of planned downtown redevelopment and has met with heavy criticism from a number of officials including Ald. George Olen (2nd) and City Treasurer Thomas Mahon. Olen addressed some 200 persons at St. Mary's, 784 Pearson St., on the matter Tuesday night while Mahon gave a similar talk to nearly 30 PTA members at Central School, 1526 Thacker St.

IN OBJECTING to the planned site, residents feel the 500-car garage should be built on the Park Place parking lot west of Pearson Street. Heavy traffic, hazardous to school children and residents will result if the facility is built in its current planned location, residents say.

In his talk, Mahon pointed out that if the garage is moved to a site farther north, traffic to and from the superblock retail and business mall will flow into a less residential area.

"All the traffic is being pushed south into our area and no one can deny that. Our opposition is basically to the traffic pattern," he told PTA members.

He called relocation of the garage site, "an intelligent alternative to the community," saying the "idea is to keep the traffic away from the school." He also said that if city officials "take care of the traffic pattern and provide safety measures," there would be no need to oppose the garage's location.

But he said since plans include the widening of Thacker and other neighborhood streets to four lanes, traffic will be turned south into the residential area.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS will be compounded with what Olen estimated to be another 2,000 cars that would be added to traffic concentration in the neighborhood from parking spaces provided by nearby condominium and high-rise buildings slated to be constructed.

Olen said he does not want to stop downtown redevelopment plans but said he hopes the petitions and telephone campaign will force a separate traffic study for the area.

A supporter of the plan, Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st), said the present garage plan will not affect the traffic situation in the area "all that much."

"The location proposed is really the best, because it is where the traffic can fan out to Ellinwood, Pearson, Lee and Miner Street."

"If you're going to move the garage southward, I think it would only aggravate the problem because then Park Place would have problems of sizeable magnitude."

Moving the facility from its present planned location is "just taking the problem from one side of town and creating a monster in another section." Both Central and St. Mary's are located in Koplos' first ward.

Petitions to the council, "should have come sooner," he said, "because now, unless someone who voted for it changes his mind, it's too late."

City seeks to reduce amount of water bought from Chicago

by STEVE BROWN

City officials are trying to reduce the amount of water they are required to purchase from Chicago in an effort to use the city's own wells and pumping system more effectively.

Several Des Plaines officials met last month with Chicago officials to open negotiations on the renewal of the city's 10-year water contract with Chicago.

During the meeting, local officials,

headed by Mayor Herbert Beltrac, said Des Plaines would like to reduce the minimum amount of water purchased from Chicago.

While Des Plaines wanted to cut back to 5 million gallons of water per day, Chicago Water Comm. Richard Pavia suggested the minimum be set at 6 million gallons per day.

ALD. THOMAS KOPLOS (1st) chairman of the city council's sewer and water committee requested City Comptroller Duane Bluetz to determine the most economical means of obtaining water for the city.

Bluetz told the committee Monday he believed the costs of purchasing water from Chicago and pumping from city wells was nearly the same.

Currently Des Plaines water wells pump about 4 million gallons of water each day. In addition to water pumped by the city, 7 million gallons per day is purchased from Chicago.

Part of the concern over the renewal of the water contract was sparked after Chicago boosted its water rates recently by more than 30 per cent.

Des Plaines officials agreed to join with leaders from suburban communities throughout the Chicago area to develop a detailed study of the Chicago water rate system.

CURRENTLY, suburban towns which purchase water from Chicago are required to pay the same rate for water as residential customers in Chicago.

The suburbs are hoping to negotiate a lower rate with Chicago because they use large amounts of water. The committee is headed by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase.

Des Plaines City Engineer Robert Bowen has recommended Des Plaines attempt to negotiate the new contract with the minimum amount of water Des Plaines must purchase, increasing from 5 million gallons to 7 million gallons during the next 10 years.

Bowen also recommended that Des Plaines attempt to convince Chicago officials to extend a second water line to Des Plaines so that more than 10.5 million gallons of water can be pumped here.



TODD SCHLUDT has his eye on the ball as he practices High, 61836 Touhy Ave. Sponsored by the Adult Council, the show will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Did schools violate open meeting law?

The Dist. 63 Board of Education met in executive session Tuesday night apparently without giving adequate public notice of the special meeting.

East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 school officials are in apparent violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Act, which requires that governmental bodies give at least 24 hours notice before convening a special session. The Dist. 63 board notified local newspapers by telephone Tuesday afternoon.

Board members Larry Reiss and Barbara Kipnis said they received written notice of the meeting Monday night, 24 hours before the meeting was to be held. Notices were also posted on the doors of Dist. 63 schools.

A recently elected board member, Mrs. Kipnis campaigned on a platform of improving communications between the board and the community. She said she would not take part in the meeting "if I consider it illegal."

REISS ALSO SAID he thought the meeting would be canceled if it was in violation of state law. Both board members seemed satisfied with Board Pres. Arlene Nidetz's explanation that state law only requires school officials to give 24-hour written notice to newspapers with addresses within Dist. 63 boundaries.

Only one newspaper, has a mailing address within East Maine elementary school boundaries.

Nearly 15 persons attended the special session which Mrs. Nidetz adjourned into a closed session to hear testimony about a complaint against an employee. State law allows specific complaints against employees to be discussed in private. No action was taken after the executive session.

ACCORDING TO THE Illinois Open Meeting Act "public notice of any special

meeting . . . shall be given at least 24 hours before such meeting."

The law also states that the board "shall supply copies of the notice of its regular meetings and of the notice of any special, rescheduled or reconvened meeting, to any local newspaper of general circulation or any local radio or television station that has filed an annual request for such notice. Any such news media shall also be given the same notice . . . in the same manner as is given to members of the body provided such news medium has given the public body an address within the territorial jurisdiction of the public body . . ."

A story in Tuesday's Herald reported that a Des Plaines youth, Jerry Hutchinson, 18, of 816 Nebel Ln., was arrested Sunday and police found marijuana in his auto.

The auto, however, belonged to another Des Plaines youth who was with him at the time of the arrest.

Hutchinson said he and his companion, Wayne Richardson, also 18, of 1763 Webster Ln., found the marijuana at a carnival at Oakton and Lee Street earlier and were going to turn it over to the police.

Correction

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20 years later, school discrimination still alive

- Page 4



Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

- Page 6

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He called relocation of the garage site, "an intelligent alternative to the community," saying the "idea is to keep the traffic away from the school." He also said that if city officials "take care of the traffic pattern and provide safety measures," there would be no need to oppose the garage's location.
But he said since plans include the widening of Thacker and other neighborhood streets to four lanes, traffic will be turned south into the residential area.
TRAFFIC PROBLEMS will be compounded with what Olen estimated to be another 2,000 cars that would be added to traffic concentration in the neighborhood from parking spaces provided by nearby condominium and high-rise buildings slated to be constructed.
Olen said he does not want to stop downtown redevelopment plans but said he hopes the petitions and telephone campaign will force a separate traffic study for the area.

A supporter of the plan, Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st), said the present garage plan will not affect the traffic situation in the area "all that much."
"The location proposed is really the best, because it is where the traffic can fan out to Ellinwood, Pearson, Lee and Miner Street."
"If you're going to move the garage southward, I think it would only aggravate the problem because then Park Place would have problems of sizeable magnitude."
Moving the facility from its present planned location is "just taking the problem from one side of town and creating a monster in another section." Both Central and St. Mary's are located in Koplos' first ward.
Petitions to the council, "should have come sooner," he said, "because now, unless someone who voted for it changes his mind, it's too late."



TODD SCHLUDT has his eye on the ball as he practices High, 61836 Touhy Ave. Sponsored by the Adult Council, the show will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m.

City seeks to reduce amount of water bought from Chicago

by STEVE BROWN
City officials are trying to reduce the amount of water they are required to purchase from Chicago in an effort to use the city's own wells and pumping system more effectively.
Several Des Plaines officials met last month with Chicago officials to open negotiations on the renewal of the city's 10-year water contract with Chicago.
During the meeting, local officials,

headed by Mayor Herbert Behrel, said Des Plaines would like to reduce the minimum amount of water purchased from Chicago.
While Des Plaines wanted to cut back to 5 million gallons of water per day, Chicago Water Comr. Richard Pavia suggested the minimum be set at 6 million gallons per day.
ALD. THOMAS KOPLOS (1st) chairman of the city council's sewer and water committee requested City Comptroller Duane Bluetz to determine the most economical means of obtaining water for the city.
Bluetz told the committee Monday he believed the costs of purchasing water from Chicago and pumping from city wells was nearly the same.
Currently Des Plaines water wells pump about 4 million gallons of water each day. In addition to water pumped by the city, 7 million gallons per day is purchased from Chicago.
Part of the concern over the renewal of the water contract was sparked after Chicago boosted its water rates recently by more than 30 per cent.
Des Plaines officials agreed to join with leaders from suburban communities throughout the Chicago area to develop a detailed study of the Chicago water rate system.
CURRENTLY, suburban towns which purchase water from Chicago are required to pay the same rate for water as residential customers in Chicago.
The suburbs are hoping to negotiate a lower rate with Chicago because they use large amounts of water. The committee is headed by Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase.
Des Plaines City Engineer Robert Bowen has recommended Des Plaines attempt to negotiate the new contract with the minimum amount of water Des Plaines must purchase, increasing from 5 million gallons to 7 million gallons during the next 10 years.
Bowen also recommended that Des Plaines attempt to convince Chicago officials to extend a second water line to Des Plaines so that more than 10.5 million gallons of water can be pumped here.

20 years later, school discrimination still alive

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Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

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Did schools violate open meeting law?

The Dist. 63 Board of Education met in executive session Tuesday night apparently without giving adequate public notice of the special meeting.
East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 school officials are in apparent violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Act, which requires that governmental bodies give at least 24 hours notice before convening a special session. The Dist. 63 board notified local newspapers by telephone Tuesday afternoon.
Board members Larry Reiss and Barbara Kipnis said they received written notice of the meeting Monday night, 24 hours before the meeting was to be held. Notices were also posted on the doors of Dist. 63 schools.
A recently elected board member, Mrs. Kipnis campaigned on a platform of improving communications between the board and the community. She said she would not take part in the meeting "if I consider it illegal."
REISS ALSO SAID he thought the meeting would be canceled if it was in violation of state law. Both board members seemed satisfied with Board Pres. Arlene Nidetz's explanation that state law only requires school officials to give 24-hour written notice to newspapers with addresses within Dist. 63 boundaries.
Only one newspaper, has a mailing address within East Maine elementary school boundaries.
Nearly 15 persons attended the special session which Mrs. Nidetz adjourned into a closed session to hear testimony about a complaint against an employee. State law allows specific complaints against employees to be discussed in private. No action was taken after the executive session.
ACCORDING TO THE Illinois Open Meeting Act "public notice of any special

meeting . . . shall be given at least 24 hours before such meeting."
The law also states that the board "shall supply copies of the notice of its regular meetings and of the notice of any special, rescheduled or reconvened meeting, to any local newspaper of general circulation or any local radio or television station that has filed an annual request for such notice. Any such news media shall also be given the same notice . . . in the same manner as is given to members of the body provided such news medium has given the public body an address within the territorial jurisdiction of the public body . . ."

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald reported that a Des Plaines youth, Jerry Hutchinson, 18, of 816 Nobel Ln., was arrested Sunday and police found marijuana in his auto.
The auto, however, belonged to another Des Plaines youth who was with him at the time of the arrest.
Hutchinson said he and his companion, Wayne Richardson, also 18, of 1763 Webster Ln., found the marijuana at a carnival at Oakton and Lee Street earlier and were going to turn it over to the police.

Dorothy Oliver



Dick and Jane are growing up

What did you learn in first grade? I was taught my colors, numbers and letters. Towards the end of the year our teacher handed out copies of "Dick and Jane" and, glory of glories, we started to read.

The first graders at South School are well into their fourth reading book ("Dick and Jane") suffered a demise in Dist. 62 a few years ago) and are learning beginning Spanish.

In honor of Mother's Day the two classes of first graders put on a special program in Spanish to show off their talents and give their parents something different for a change.

This was a full production with singers, dancers, a short play and authentic Spanish refreshments.

NANCY WALLER and Trudy Luloff spent two months coaching their 6-year-olds and readying the program. Miss Luloff took over teaching Spanish while Miss Waller took charge of the art projects, set design and Mother's Day presents — all in a Spanish motif.

The highlight of the show (other than my son Scott's perfect deliverance of "mi sombrero es verde") was the play "El Muchacho y El Burro" — The Boy and the Donkey.

The play was narrated entirely in Spanish and special mention should be made of Sally Martinez who told the story to the audience without a script.

SALLY HAS AN EDGE over her peers in South School's first grade. Spanish is nothing new to her. Scott came home amazed many days that Sally did so well at the new language until we realized the "new" language for Sally was English.

Regardless, there are few children that age who can stand before more than 50 parents and narrate a play without a sign of stage fright. Little children are hams in groups but generally shy by themselves.

I watched Sally later in the show while the kids were singing "Uno dos." The song was a simple one for beginners with them counting to 10, then bragging that they could get that far.

Sally stood there, staring at her mom, singing her song and shrugging her shoulders. She seemed to say, "I know it's simple mom but it's the song."

I SPOKE TO THE fifth grade at South School recently about being a journalist and putting the paper together. The result of my short talk was quite a surprise.

Six of the students put together a newspaper of their own. It was newsy, funny and a grand first attempt.

Here's a few excerpts from the future journalists of Des Plaines: The letters to the editor page was unique. "I think the idea of individualized school is great." "I think your newspaper is a good idea." "How do you get a teacher to like you?" (The editors replied that you should "be different and do different things than the rest of your classmates and she or he will notice you.")

Although none of the letters were signed the editors put in a thank you note for "writing in and sharing your thoughts with us."

The want ads contained "need a magician for a party? G. Stein and K. Jackson will do the trick."

THERE WAS ALSO a "chitter chatter" column with such provocative questions as "Do you believe in the Easter Bunny?" (four yesses and one no); "If you could be any movie star for one day who would you be?" (Cat Woman, Count Dracula, Charleston Heston, O. J. Simpson and Barbara Eden); and "If you can be anyone in the world who would you be?" (my sister, a jet pilot, a nurse, a policeman, and a movie star).

The paper had the poems, crafts, jokes and puzzles and it also had a large section of interviews with teachers.

It is a good paper, one that shows a lot of creativity and plain hard work. I think the editors learned a lot about how difficult it is to compile the "news" and get it to the people.

One little girl's comment was choice: "Just think. Some papers have to do this every day."

Maine West Boosters meeting

The Maine West Boosters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the teachers' lounge of the high school.

The election of officers for the coming year will be held. Although a slate has been drawn up, nominations will be taken from the floor.

Next year's calendar of events will be discussed. Any Maine West parent interested in service to the athletic department is invited to attend the meeting.

Bike rodeo Saturday

Children and adults are invited to attend Orchard Place School's bike rodeo Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After completion of a safety course and bicycle safety check, riders will be registered with the city free of charge.

The local scene

Maine West downs Niles East

The Maine West High School girls' junior varsity softball team opened the season with a 14-13 loss to Niles East. The girls came back strong with a 12-1 win over Maine South and a 38-3 win over Maine North.

Junior varsity players are Jane Krauser, Jenny Bruns, Jan Viet, Nancy Habeter, Linda Boryca, Debbie Wilson, Nancy Parrotte, Beth Reinke, Pam Roncome, Melanie Hajost, Pam Damasky, Brigit Stan and Tori Giesel.



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Appointment not always necessary

Guidelines for sewage plants before council

Tough guidelines regarding the construction of sewage treatment plants in the city will be introduced Monday before the Des Plaines City Council.

The new ordinance amends the city code and adds construction standards for the installation of any sanitary sewage treatment plant in the city.

The regulations are seen as another effort by the city to place some controls on construction of the proposed Metropolitan Sanitary District treatment plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in Des Plaines.

The city has been fighting the location of the plant for several years because of the close proximity of residential areas to the proposed site.

THE CITY CURRENTLY is arguing its case in court. The lawsuit contends the city has the right, as a home rule municipality, to exert its codes over the construction of the sewage treatment plant. The MSD has objected to this position.

The city was unable to obtain a full hearing on the matter in the Cook County Circuit Court, but the suit was dismissed. However the Illinois Appellate Court ordered that a full hearing be granted. The Illinois Supreme Court will hold a hearing on the case on May 29 in Springfield.

The new Des Plaines ordinance also follows a ruling by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency that sanitary districts must comply with local building and zoning regulations before any federal subsidies are granted for new construction.

The ordinance calls for all tanks used for sewage treatment to be covered with concrete. The MSD is studying the feasibility of locating the treatment plant underground, but the new ordinance would also require the covering of a proposed reservoir that will be adjacent to the plant.

THE NEW ORDINANCE is based in part on guidelines ordered by the Lake County Circuit Court relating to the construction of a North Shore Sanitary District plant on Clavey Road in Highland Park.

In addition to the court order, the EPA recommended that the retention basin at the Clavey Road plant be covered to protect local residents from objectionable odors and potential airborne infections.

The council also will be asked to consider a companion ordinance to establish health safety standards for odor emissions.

The ordinance, which also is based in part on Lake County court decisions and U. S. EPA orders, cites scientific studies outlining the possibility that airborne pollutants and aerosol emissions from sew-

age treatment could pose a health hazard for nearby residential areas.

NEITHER ALD. Richard Ward (8th) nor Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), whose ward includes the proposed site of the treatment plant, were available for comment Wednesday.

Ward has voiced the most objections regarding the construction of the plant. Des Plaines officials have suggested the location of the plant be moved to property owned by the City of Chicago near O'Hare Airport.

However the MSD has told the city that there is no available airport property which could be used for the treatment plant.

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Oakton College wrapup

Nurses seek two-year program

Student nurses at Oakton Community College came before the college board of trustees Tuesday night asking them to create a registered nursing program.

Oakton now has a one-year program in licensed practical nursing. The college has been trying to establish a two-year registered nursing program for four years but has been unable to gain approval from the state.

About 10 students in the practical nursing program pleaded with the board to continue its efforts to gain approval of the program. Student nurse Ortrud H. McCorkle of Des Plaines told the trustees, "Our being here tonight is proof of our interests and desires." She said of the 50 students in the practical nursing program, she knows of 26 who want to become registered nurses.

Last May the Illinois Community College Board denied approval of a registered nursing program for Oakton, saying the program was not needed. Oakton officials estimate they have at least 100 students who would enroll in the program if the college offered it.

The state board tries to avoid duplicating specialized vocational programs, like registered nursing, among colleges located in the same region of the state. Three of Oakton's neighboring community colleges, Harper, Triton and Mayfair, all offer registered nursing programs. However, each college gives priority to students living in its district and each college has a waiting list of its own students who want to enroll.

Oakton Pres. William Koehnline told the nurses Tuesday the college hopes to get a registered nursing program either through a cooperative agreement with one of the colleges or through the state legislature and the four state agencies that must approve the program for Oakton.

Kathleen Arms, assistant vice president for vocational curriculum at Oakton, said she has been working with state agencies to gain approval of a registered nursing program and has been trying to work out a cooperative agreement with one of the neighboring colleges. "I feel relatively sure we will effect a cooperative agreement by 1975," she said.

Through a cooperative agreement the nursing course could be taught at Oakton by faculty members from one of the other colleges. Students would get credit from the cooperative college and Oakton would pay for the services.

Archdiocese will sell land

Oakton has received a letter from the Archdiocese of Chicago saying it will sell land to the college for a permanent campus.

Oakton is negotiating with the archdiocese for sale of a 170-acre vacant cemetery site on Central Road east of the Des Plaines River. According to the letter from John F. Philbin, executive director of the archdiocesan cemeteries, "We have made the commitment to sell the land for the use of the college. At this point the only matter left to be resolved is agreement upon the price and purchase arrangements which are essentially procedural matters."

Oakton recently received a license from the Forest Preserve District of Cook County to build an access road through a forest preserve which would connect the permanent campus site with Golf Road. The Oakton Board agreed to the license Tuesday night.

The license was one of the requirements laid down by the Illinois Community College Board in approving the site.

Traffic light urged

Oakton Trustee Thomas Flynn assailed the college board Tuesday night for not erecting a traffic light at the college entrance.

The college has been negotiating with the Village of Morton Grove for several months, trying to reach an agreement on installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Oakton Street and Nagle Avenue. The two have been arguing about who has authority to install the light and who should pay for it.

Last Friday's issue of the Oakton student newspaper, "The Daily Planet," carried a front page picture of an automobile accident at the intersection and a story which said there have been 13 accidents there since January.

Pointing to the article, Flynn said, "I believe this board has an obligation to install a traffic light at that corner as soon as possible." He urged college officials to stop bickering over the cost.

Trustee Paul Gilson said, "Traffic lights don't necessarily mean safety. People have to drive safely." He said the college is not "empowered with the authority to buy a light and install it on a state highway." Only a municipal body, like the Village of Morton Grove, has that power, he said.

Oakton Board Pres. Raymond Hartstein asked the college administration to continue working on the traffic problem at the intersection and report back to the board.

College tax to go down

Oakton will reduce taxes by one-half cent next year, according to a preliminary report on the college budget.

Assessed valuation of property in the district has increased by 4.2 per cent to \$1.7 billion, making it possible to reduce the tax rate to 19.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, according to Trustee Vivian Medak, chairman of the budget committee. Mrs. Medak said student tuition would remain \$10 per semester hour next year.

Increases in enrollment at Oakton are beginning to level off, said Mrs. Medak. Last year enrollment increased by 15 per cent but next year enrollment is expected to increase only 12 per cent.

Revenue for next year is budgeted at \$5.97 million and expenditures are estimated at \$4.95 million. An additional \$1.7 million has been set aside for purchase of the college's permanent campus.

A board committee-of-the-whole meeting has been scheduled for May 28 to work on the tentative budget for next year.

Observe Bas Mitzvah Friday Scout spaghetti dinner set

The Bas Mitzvah of Jill Mayster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayster, 9232 Fern Ln., Des Plaines, will be celebrated at Sabbath Eve services May 17, 8:30 p.m., at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 3800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. Rabbi Jay Karzen, Cantor Harry Solowinich and the choir will officiate.

Jeffrey Bersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bersh, 8994 Lyons, Des Plaines, will observe his Bar Mitzvah, May 18, at 9:30 a.m. Traditional Hebrew services in the Synagogue Chapel will also be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The 11th annual culminating luncheon of Sisterhood is Sunday, at 12:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Highland, Ill. New officers for the coming year will be installed. Mrs. Sidney Rothstein heads the slate as president.

St. Stephen's Boy Scout Troop 60 is preparing for their annual spaghetti dinner to be held in Hanley Hall, Spruce and Everett Streets, Sunday, between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The dinner will consist of wine, salad, spaghetti and meat sauce, dessert with milk or coffee.

Adult tickets are being sold by the scouts for \$2.50, while children's, between 6 and 12 years old, are \$1.25. Children 5 and under are free.

Dick Battista is chairman of the dinner, while Mrs. Helene Detzner is taking charge of the cooking. Paul Kavanaugh is in charge of the ticket sales. The scouts and their parents will take turns serving during the afternoon.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Commencement Sunday at Oakton

Oakton Community College will hold its third commencement ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

A total of 340 students will graduate this year. Robert C. Spencer, president of Sangamon State University in Springfield, will speak.

Candidates for Licensed Practical Nursing certificates from Des Plaines are: Laurel L. Bergloff, Kay T. Bryant, Anne Cohen, Mary P. Curtin, Doris L. Fleckenstein, Jeanne Georgeopoulos, Susan E. Jensen, Ortrud H. McCorkle, Linda McCracken, Cathy L. Morgan, Eleanor E. O'Shaughnessy, Sharon K. Priewe, Karl J. Schutt and Laurie A. Wanegar.

CANDIDATES for an associate of arts

Oakton student named to board

Oakton Community College student Jeff Bruner from Des Plaines was elected student representative to the college board of trustees by the Oakton student body last week.

Elections were held on campus May 8 and 9 and Bruner was the top vote-getter in a three way race. He received 165 votes, to 85 votes for student Paul Ivce and 80 votes for student Robert Fein. State law now requires the student body to elect a trustee to participate as a non-voting member of the college board.

Bruner will take office July 1, replacing student Catherine McNamara from Park Ridge who was appointed to the position last month.

Three open houses Sunday

Residents of the Des Plaines Home, 865 Lee St., and the Graceland Home, 545 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines will welcome visitors at an open house Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents will display their craft work for sale and refreshments will be served. Brookwood Convalescent Center, 2380 Dempster St., Des Plaines will hold an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited to visit Brookwood and join its staff in a salute to the senior citizens.

At Maine East High

73 seniors join mathematics club

Maine East's High School's mathematics Club, Mu Alpha Theta, recently held its annual initiation of members.

Speaker was Michael Sullivan, associate professor at Chicago State University. His topic was "Application of Matrices."

Seventy-three seniors were initiated into Mu Alpha Theta. They include Jeanne Alicandro, Marilyn Berg, Barb Biel, Mark Birkenbach, Sheryl Blassman, Paul Board, Joan Boudreau, Mark Brand, John Breen, Jeff Brown, Dave Bunt, Jack Campbell, Alan Carlson, Warren Childs, Lucinda Clark, Steven Cohn, John Cwaygel, Brian Davis, Allen Dembski, Ann Dobroth, Dennis Drucker, Catherine Duff, Tim Gianos, Rosanne Goetz.

Bob Gullberg, Harris Halpert, Karen Hanrahan, Patrice Harrop, Ron Heiderman, Joel Heller, Pam Hendrix, Randy

degree from Arlington Heights are: Eileen T. Stern, David R. Knox and Barbara Rittenhouse and from Des Plaines: John W. Ackermann, Fayanne Austin, Geoffrey Barron, John H. Bennett, Roberta Bober, Renee E. Caputo, Susan M. Carlson, David L. Cohn, Virginia D'Antonio, William H. Gast, Jr., Thomas A. Hammerl, Norman Hartmann, Brian E. Harvey, Karen D. Ivaska, Rosita Keigan, Harold S. Keiner, Linda Latzko, William M. Loris, Gregory T. Malek, Maryann B. Marino, Mary Ann Miner, Daniel J. Moss, Mary P. Myers.

Richard B. Myers, Paul A. Niess, Gary M. Rapata, Donald E. Rue, Thomas J. Sabaj, Sherry L. Schneider, Evelyn S. Schulz, Patricia A. Self, Patricia D. Simpson, William R. Thiele, Robert W. Wasmund, George J. Zachary, James Zvonar, and Linda Amenta, Thomas P. Bodett, Gregory Caldwell, Michael J. Chutich, Christopher Dadabo, Christine Davis, Pamela Diesness, Ronald Gaenzle, Joy Gunderson, William R. Jacobs, III, Robert Lamezyk, Maryellen McKenna, James Prusinski, James T. Sabaj, Monica Strissel, Thaddeus Wielgos and Benjamin Wood.

CANDIDATES for associate of applied science degrees from Des Plaines are: Frank Balles, Leslie Carrell, Joseph Delegrazio, Julie F. Gleason, Alan C. Golbach, Carol A. Huestis, Patricia Nardella, Patricia M. Ostrom, Jean M. Stogowski, Jeanette Von Hoffen, Terry Wunderlich and Kenneth H. Wood.

Suzanne E. Grevan of Des Plaines is a candidate for a certificate and James W. Seimetz, Des Plaines, is a candidate for a diploma.

Police station tours scheduled Saturday

Tours of the Des Plaines police station will be conducted Saturday for the second straight weekend in connection with National Police Week.

The tours will begin at 10 a.m. and one will be held every 20 minutes to 5 p.m. Included in the station tour are displays of police equipment such as video-TV units, weapons, fingerprinting equipment and a narcotics display.

A 15-minute slide presentation on department operations is part of the tour.



THE WHOLE WORLD is topsy turvy for Julie Reed, a student at Iroquois Junior High School, who will be performing at the student talent show.

Hirsh, Heidi Horst, Jeff Huber, Susan Hustad, Wayne Hykan, Arlene Isenstein, Randy Jaacks, Greg Jacob, Gerald Joyce, Matt Kane, Joann Kelly, Suellen Klein, Debra Kramer, Martin Krumske, Theresa Kummer, Karen Less, Bryan Lipson, Phil Ludkowski, Scott Magnuson, Greg Mazik, Karen Merkel and Scott Miller.

Concluding the list of seniors are: Dean Moss, Paul Naye, Mary Neenan, Robin Noskowiec, Roxanne Phillipsen, Russell Plain, Janet Schimel, Frank Sciurba, Judith Siegel, Steve Silberman, Gail Sipe, Nancy Telford, Paul Tietz, Renee Topp, Dorothy Trojan, Val Vieler, Judy Wachtenheim, Jeff Weingarten, Robert Williams and Steven Wolzozak.

INITIATES INTO Maine East's Mu Alpha Theta from the junior class numbered 106. They include Robin Abrams,

Dawn Aloisio, Robin Alperin, Triratana Amarit, Brian Aprill, Donna Baron, Richard Battimer, Debra Bauer, Ronald Bezdion, Pete Bontsema, George Booras, Sharon Brockstein, William Brown, Charles Bryda, Robin Butchin, David Cochran, Robert Cochran, Alan Cohen, Steven Crifase, Geraldine Crouse and Pat Currie.

Additional juniors initiated are Helene Davitz, James Didden, Eda Di Prima, Thomas Drozz, Kevin Dyball, Kathryn Eimers, Helen Eliopoulos, Kenneth Ferch, Pat Fergus, Jack Ferracane, Barbara Fischer, David Fitzpatrick, Michael Foltz, Barb Foster, Gary Fujii, John Ganz, Carmine Garelli, Robert Gaze, Peter Giannis, Robert Grazian, Louise Hebeisen, Karen Heiderman, John Herzog, Christine Hussli, Debra Johnson.

Matthew Jostock, Joe Komperda, Elliot Korach, Marianne Kreft, Lee Lanert, Michael Lawson, James Leparski, Deborah Leptich, Leslie Leske, Phyllis Lesniak, Mitchell Levin, Kevin Luke, Michael Lynn, Mark Magnuson, James Maloney, David Marder, Carole Markin, Jack Mayer, Michael Mazius, Michael McDonnell, John McMahon, James Mills, Alan Mina, Kimberly Moore, Michael Moore and Russell Morgan.

CONCLUDING THE list of juniors are: Brian Nathanson, Eric Nordseth, Julie Olson, Mark Opperman, Joseph Pagliari, Karen Papierski, Brenda Peters, Dawn Phillipsen, Julie Prorok, Barb Querfurth, Susan Reitz, Dean Richter, Charles Ringstrand, Barry Robin, Scott Ruth, Mary Santry, Carol Schatz, Melinda Seal, Frank Settiani, Debra Shapiro, Albert Silcroft, William Simon, Michael Spear, Loretta Staudt, Nancy Stankon, Robert Stenstrom, Scott Strauss, Ronald Styne, Robert Swanson, Steven Thorp, Bruce Tinkoff, Brent Vojack, Thomas Werner and Leslie Yakiro.

Faculty sponsor of Mu Alpha Theta is Ruth Anderson, mathematics department chairman.

Maine West's May music festival Friday

The Maine West High School music department, under the direction of chairman Robert D. Nite, will present its annual May Music Festival at 8 p.m. Friday in the Herman L. Rider Memorial Gymnasium.

The program will feature all the bands, orchestras and chorus groups at Maine West. Also, for the first time, all seventh and eighth grade band, orchestra and chorus students from Algonquin, Iroquois and Chippewa junior high schools will be in the program.

The finale of the evening's performance will be "No Man Is an Island" featuring all participating grade and high school students. Approximately 800 students will be involved in this production, conducted by Fiona Calder, chairman of the vocal department for District 62. Also involved in the junior high school coordination are John Apollo from Chippewa, John Bestman from Iroquois, and Chuck Hawes from Algonquin. Hawes is also supervisor of music for District 62.

The Maine West concert choir will present a rock cantata entitled "The Creation" by Bobrowitz-Porter. Solo vocalists will be Norb Bartosik, Sheila Jackson, Sharon Mertz and Cheryl Pazdlock. Solo musicians will be Laura Berry and Scott Norris on piano, Wayne Kuhn on guitar, Dan Bunce on bass guitar, and Brian Dumavant on drums.

THE MAINE WEST mixed chorus will sing "Glory Be to God" by Schubert-Rodby and "I Don't Know How to Love Him" by Webber-Slater with Alan Varga as ac-

companist. Both the concert choir and the mixed chorus are directed by Donald Lord and Ted Varges.

The combined bands, which includes the cadet, intermediate and beginner bands, will play "Tango for Band" by Osner, a concert march by Cavacas entitled "Athenians," and Walters' arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In." The jazz band will play a Basic chart, "Basic Straight Ahead." Both the combined bands and the jazz bands are directed by Paul Magnusson.

The concert band, under the direction of Robert Kuite, will play Smith's "Incidental Suite," Sousa's "El Capitan," a selection of "Suite of Old American Dances" by R. R. Bennett, and selections from "The Sting."

The concert orchestra, under the direction of Francis Vaupel, will perform two selections which they recently played at the Elgin Tri-Orchestra Clinic, "Dove Tail Overture" and a very contemporary

arrangement of folk song "Muffinman." They will also perform Ravel's "Pavane."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door. There will be no advance sales. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Music Booster memberships and Golden Age memberships will be honored.

'Crucible' to be at Maine West High

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, a play with significance to current social and political issues, has been selected as the Maine West High School spring Thespian play by director Daryl Schultz. The play will be presented May 30, 31 and June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Maine West auditorium.

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Andrews mystery four years old—and still not a clue

by JOE SWICKARD

The baffling story of the Andrews of Arlington Heights is one year older and one year colder.

Four years ago last night, Edward and Sophia Andrews left the Sheraton-Chicago after a cocktail party. Their 1969 yellow and black Oldsmobile sports coupe drove onto Lower Michigan Avenue and into oblivion.

Four years have passed and police still are no closer to learning what happened to the Andrews today than they were four years ago.

"I don't know why you want to see the file," said Lt. George Ekblad, of the Arlington Heights police. "There's nothing new since you looked at it a year ago."

Ekblad was almost correct. There is one new entry. The Chicago police pulled a car from Diversey Harbor last May but it was not the Andrews' auto.

MAY 15, 1974 was a warm Friday and the Andrews planned to attend a party that night given by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute at the hotel.

Andrews was a manager for Miller Peerless Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His wife of six years was employed by the Loop office of the Local Loan Co. for 27 years.

They evidently had no financial worries. They had just bought a red brick home at 738 S. Vail Ave. The couple maintained several "large" bank accounts in the city and various suburbs.

They also held stock in profitable companies.

On the day they vanished, Andrews lunched with his brother-in-law, John Rynak. Andrews reportedly complained he wasn't feeling well.

Andrews picked up Sophia after work and drove to the party. They arrived at 6:15 and stayed until 9:30. They were seen at the party, but few people remembered speaking with them.

Reports of witnesses vary about what happened next. Most said Sophia was showing the effects of drink when she left. Andrews was also, according to some, but he was sober according to others.

They went to the basement garage and

had some trouble negotiating the car through the garage door. He drove from the hotel southward in the northbound lanes of Lower Michigan Avenue.

RYNAK CALLED the police after not hearing from them for four days. Arlington Heights police found the house in order. Nothing was reported missing except the clothes they were wearing that Friday.

The banks were checked and "stops" were placed on their charge cards and auto. They were never used or seen.

Police theorized they may have driven into the Chicago River at Wacker and Michigan. Despite dragging, scuba and sonar searches, no traces were found.

Lagoons, ponds and lakes were also

searched without success.

Rynak said he still holds with the river theory. He speculated the car was crushed into the soft river bottom or was washed out into the lake.

Rynak administers the estate today. The house on S. Vail Avenue is rented and the Andrews' belongings are in storage.

The police investigation did turn up that Andrews, who married Sophia in 1964, may have been married as many as four times previously. The first ended in annulment, a second in Kansas City, Mo., ended in divorce.

He remarried in Chicago in the early 1950s only to have this one end in another divorce. A fourth marriage also was terminated in court.

ANDREWS' SISTER, who lives in Ohio, reportedly knew of his former wives but chose not to tell Sophia because they were a happy couple.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the Andrews ranks with the Orja-Corns disappearance. Corns, of Winnetka, dropped from sight in 1948 and like the Andrews, no trace was ever found.

The Andrews name, credit cards and car have a life of their own in police computer files.

"They'll stay there until they're taken out and marked 'clear' . . . We don't have a crime here," Calderwood said. "All we've got is a couple of missing persons."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the day, ending in the evening; high in the upper 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler with clouds clearing; high in the 60s. See weather map on page 2.

17th Year—256 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Thursday, May 16, 1974 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Zettek irked by complaints

New license ordinance: higher fees, new categories

by JERRY THOMAS

Rate hikes and delays in the issuance of licenses by Elk Grove Village officials forced at least one tavern owner into the role of the "man in the middle."

"We still don't have any booze," said Alexander J. Pope, co-owner of Jake's Pizza Pub at 66 E. Devon Ave. Pope made his feelings known before the Elk Grove Village board Tuesday night.

Well, Mr. Pope, may be receiving some "booze" soon. The village board, after lengthy discussion with Pope, passed its revised licensing ordinance that includes higher fees and more licensing classifications.

POPE NOW WILL be paying \$2,000 for his liquor license — an increase of \$750 over last year. There is a \$500 increase for all liquor licenses and an additional fee of \$250 for a "late closing" license.

Pope, besides complaining about the 70 per cent increase in his fee, said he couldn't get liquor supplies because his major supplier wouldn't deliver or sell unless he had a valid state license.

of Commerce. He said the chamber had known about the proposal.

Village Pres. Charles Zettek was irked by the evening's activities. Handler asked that Zettek be understanding concerning Pope's plight because of construction on Devon Avenue the past two years.

"You'll get no apologies for the road construction; it will be nothing but mean better business to your place when it is finished. You'll get no apologies for the higher fees except the information that they are in line with what other communities charge and don't compensate at all for services offered by this village," Zettek said.

"YOU DON'T PAY OFF policemen or liquor commissioners in this town and get the best of police and fire protection — stop complaining," Zettek added.

It was after this discussion that Zettek and board approved the ordinance and instructed the village clerk to issue new licenses immediately.

New businesses not covered under the old ordinance now required to hold a village license are: ambulance services, day care centers, auctioneers, animal hospitals, bagatelle table (similar to billiards), car washes, dancing schools, self-service dry cleaning shops or laundromats, florists, food processors and health clubs.

Missionary trainee, 27, missing more than a week

A missionary trainee living in Elk Grove Village has been missing for nine days.

Elk Grove Village police, cooperating with Chicago police, have asked anyone who knows of the whereabouts of Miss Rosemarie Stiermayr, 27, to contact them.

According to police, Miss Stiermayr, a missionary trainee with the One World Crusade disappeared from a Chicago street corner May 7.

According to police, her fellow missionaries fear, she was abducted from the corner of Lake Shore Drive and North Avenue in Chicago where she was selling candy to benefit the crusade.

The director of the crusade said Miss Stiermayr was to meet him at the intersection at 4:15 p.m. May 7 for a ride to the Holiday Inn Motel in Elk Grove Village where she lived.

Police said the driver told them he found a bucket of candy Miss Stiermayr was selling at the corner, but not Miss Stiermayr.

Miss Stiermayr, an Austrian citizen, has lived in this country for 2½ years and lists her permanent residence as 1365 Connecticut St., Washington D. C.

According to police, Miss Stiermayr has a pronounced German accent, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has brown shoulder-length hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.



MARINES FROM THE Naval Training Center at Great Lakes have been visiting area schools presenting a program on the history of the flag. Children at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, heard the pageant Wednesday. Marines spoke in Districts 25, 15, 23 and 59.

Discipline in schools meeting May 24

The High School Dist. 211 discipline committee has scheduled a meeting May 24 to discuss alternatives to the district's discipline policy.

The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in the board room of the district administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. Parents, students, teachers and members of the board of education may attend.

The discipline committee has held three meetings to conduct a page-by-page review of the district policy on discipline. At its last meeting, board member Jean Fisker suggested that the committee hold another meeting to discuss alternatives to present methods of disciplining high school students.

The committee had planned to submit its recommendations for changes in the policy to the board of education on May 24. It has now postponed the report until the June 13 meeting of the board.

20 years later, school discrimination still alive

- Page 4



Percy makes good showing in early poll

- Page 6

The inside story

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Food	7	1
Horoscope	5	2
Movies	5	6
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Addressing schoolchildren

Marines explain their role in combat

Marines from the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes are in the Northwest suburbs this week teaching children about what the Marines fought for in places such as Iwo Jima.

Men from the Marine barracks at Great Lakes have had a full schedule this week, speaking to classes at junior high schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Their stops also included Our Lady of the Wayside, St. James School, and St. Peter's Lutheran School, all in Arlington Heights.

Dressed in uniforms from various periods in history, the Marines present the "Pageant of the Flags," explaining the history of the nation's symbol.

Fourteen flags, starting with the Cross of St. George, are shown and explained to instill a sense of history and tradition inherent in the national insignia.

Eighth-grade students in the schools, tie in the program to their study of the U.S. Constitution.

Younger students are using the information as a part of their history lessons.

More than 10,000 children will hear the Marines' program this week. The five-day tour of the suburbs was arranged by

the Volunteer Service Bureau, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

The pageant is performed on request to schools, patriotic organizations and social organizations and is arranged by Lt. Tom Battaglia.

Manager's aide Franz promoted

Robert Franz, an administrative assistant to the Elk Grove Village manager since 1972, was appointed as assistant village manager Tuesday.

Franz came to Elk Grove Village as a student intern to study government in 1970. In 1972, after a graduate program at Northern Illinois University, he returned to Elk Grove Village to accept the newly created position of administrative assistant.

"The education I received both as student intern and lately as a key element in my life. The graduate program was a fine one, but it was the on the job experi-

ence here that gave me the experience that will hold me in good stead now," Franz said.

"Second in command" is how Village Pres. Charles Zettek described Franz, lauding him for his contribution to Elk Grove Village government.

Franz's increased responsibilities will include supervision of all village departments freeing Village Mgr. Charles Willis of administrative details, Zettek said.

Franz, his wife and three sons reside at 294 Brookhaven St., Elk Grove Village.

Major facility adjacent to Link School

Three new parks scheduled for completion this summer

Three new parks are scheduled for completion this summer in Elk Grove Village.

A major park will be adjacent to Link School, 900 S. West Glenn Trail Rd. Landscaping, playground equipment and an asphalt play surface are to be installed at the school.

Across the street from the elementary school, the park district plans to install two baseball fields and a football field area, according to Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation. The property is owned by the Lutheran Church, but the park district has signed a lease agreement on the property with church officials.

CLAES SAID THE property isn't expected to be used for church construction for at least several years. Both areas, when completed, will make up about 13 acres of play space.

Another park will be constructed as an addition to tiny Udall Park on Rockwood Drive in the Mark Hopkins School area. About 6½ acres are to be added to the park. The land was purchased with a \$45,000 grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation along with \$30,250 from the park district and \$27,750 from the village.

Scheduled to go in at the park are two tennis courts, two ball fields and a play area with playground equipment along with landscaping.

The third park scheduled for completion in the village this summer is in the west of Ill. Rte. 53 area at Kathleen and Worden ways. The yet unnamed park

Parks to join the space race?

The Elk Grove Park District may be getting into the space race soon — sort of.

With the cooperation of U. S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and officials at the Air and Space Museum in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., the park district has been looking into the possibility of obtaining an Apollo Command Module "Boilerplate."

The replica of the module used in the Apollo space program and that landed on the moon is an exact model on the outside without any inside hardware or equipment.

is scheduled to receive two tennis courts, a picnic area, a baseball diamond and a play area along with playground equipment.

PART OF THE PARK will be made up of property leased from the Catholic Church by the park district. Church construction at the site is at least several years off also, according to Claes.

Other major improvements planned for the village parks this summer include

The model was used in recovery training and parachute drop tests.

The "boilerplate" is scheduled to become available in a few months, according to F. C. Durant, III, Assistant Director of Astronautics for the Air and Space Museum. The park district would have to pay for transporting the three to four ton capsule from the West Coast.

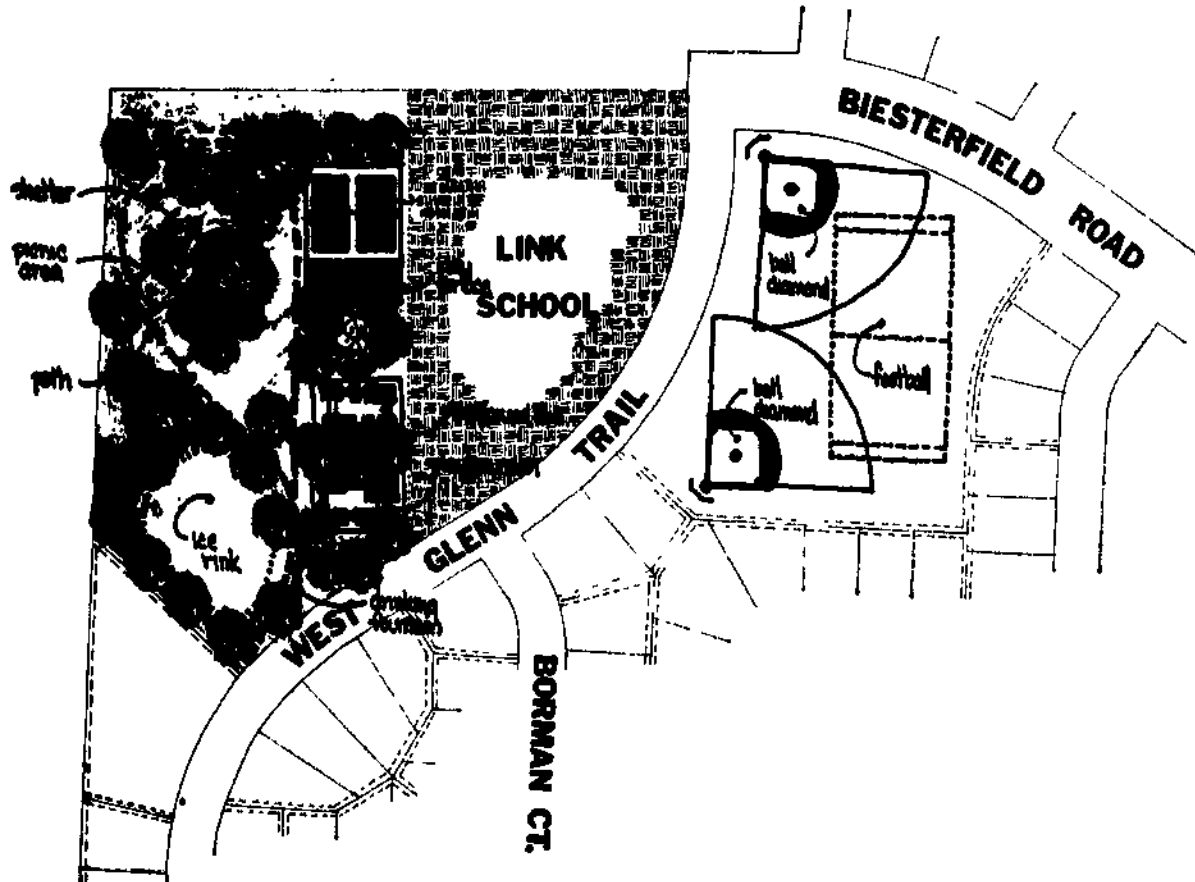
Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, said the module would be put on permanent display in one of the parks in the west of Ill. Rte. 53 area. Streets in the area are named after famous astronauts.

the construction of tennis courts at other parks. Thirteen courts will be put in this summer including two at Jaycee Park, Kennedy and Brantwood, where old courts which were severely cracked, have been torn up.

Water fountains and playground equipment also will be added to village parks this summer. Most of the improvements are being financed by a \$310,000 referendum passed by village voters last spring.



THIS UNNAMED PARK at Kathleen and Worden ways except that the two tennis courts in the park will be in the village will look much like this when completed moved because of poor soil conditions.



A LARGE PARKSITE around Link School will look much like this when completed this summer. The 13-acre park also may receive a replica of an Apollo Command Module for permanent display.

Union official accused of arson gets extension

A union official, arrested by Elk Grove Village police for arson in connection with a series of fires at non-union plants, received a continuance Wednesday when he appeared in court.

Ernest J. Gibas, 32, of 2724 Clinton St., River Grove, was arrested April 15 in Local 136 Union Hall at 2715 W. North Ave., Chicago. He was charged with the March 27 arson at Polack's Leasing Plant, 2010 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village.

A Cook County Circuit Court judge, hearing Gibas' case in the village, granted a continuance until June 26. The continuance was by agreement of both the village police and attorneys for Gibas.

ELK GROVE Village police said Gibas was arrested on physical evidence found at the scene of the arson.

Investigation into that arson and two others that occurred within minutes of the first are still pending.

In addition to the Polack's plant arson, the Sagan and Sons Machine Moving Co., 1280 Howard St., and the L. E. Febure Corp., 584 Lively Blvd., were hit March 27.

Police said all three plants were non-

union, heavy equipment leasing or moving firms.

THE POLACK'S arson occurred in an office area of the plant. A lighted flare was tossed into the office area through a broken window, according to police. Damage was confined to the rug.

In the Sagan and Febure arsons, burning flares and aerosol spray cans were used to torch truck cabs in the parking lots.

According to police, the arson incidents were discovered by a policeman who spotted a burning flare in a truck cab at the Sagan plant. While police were putting out that fire, they heard and explosion and traced it to the Febure parking lot where two trucks were found on fire.

The inside cabs of the two trucks in the Febure lot received extensive damage, but the Sagan firm truck received only minor damage to the seat. Police said evidence of aerosol cans and flares were found in each instance. In the case of the Sagan fire, an aerosol spray can, found on the seat beside the burning flare, had not exploded.

Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

Women must do better job female prosecutor says

by PAT GERLACH

"Women have to work a little harder and do a better job to earn the same recognition as a man who does an adequate job," Jan Bierman believes.

But Schaumburg's new prosecutor and assistant village attorney is accustomed to hard work and enjoys it.

Jan, 27 and single, came to her new full-time job in Schaumburg April 15 after a 14-month stint in the Cook County State's Attorney's office, with prior experience in the Illinois Attorney General's office.

CHIEFLY INTERESTED in criminal law, she most recently handled misdemeanors and preliminary felony hearings at the county Criminal Courts Building on Chicago's West Side. She considers the experience there invaluable because "it's a place where you see anything and everything."

"Of course, I got a lot of rape cases, because, well, you know, they have a thing about women and rape," she said.

But in Schaumburg, Jan looks forward to working with the police. She says she thinks she can help them a lot, "maybe work on police problems and introduce some of my ideas on procedures in the first six months."

She admires Police Chief Martin J. Conroy. Jan feels he is "really super — a great all around person."

RIGHT NOW, though she is getting acquainted and busy with department heads coming in for counsel. In municipal matters, Jan will serve as assistant

to Jack Siegel, the official village attorney. As sole prosecutor, she represents the village in traffic and felony matters.

Though she lives in Chicago Jan says she is enthused about working in the suburbs and considers Schaumburg "a nice place to be."

Someday, probably in the distant future, Jan would like to branch into private practice in the suburbs. "I love trial work and jury work," she said.

When Jan finished college (University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana), she decided to go to law school (DePaul) "because it was better than getting a job and I love to go to school anyway." In fact, Jan said she would think about going on to medical school if she had the money.

She admits law is not the easiest profession for a woman. "You have to push to get anywhere and then they give you the 'pushy broad' label," she said.

SHE SAID THAT often in the state's attorney's office she would continue to get mediocre cases no one else wanted to prosecute while male assistants got the good ones.

"There were times, right in the court room, when I just had to stop short and say, 'OK, you guys, I'm taking over on the rest of these cases,' and it worked," she said.

But in her new suburban surroundings, Jan looks forward to the criminal experience she will get and to the hard work it will involve. "That's why I get up every morning," she said.

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Baseball for kids - good or bad?

Some parents to blame for undue pressure on kids

by BOB GALLAS
Fourth of a series

The parent.
Forced to wear many hats in many different roles during his youngster's childhood, the parent is probably the biggest influence in the Little League-type programs today.

They also fall under the heaviest attack from critics of Little League programs, who say the parent has transformed the childhood sandlot game into an adult atmosphere complete with uniforms, trips, playoffs, dinners, tournaments, and in some cases, night games.

"Father can be the hero — or heel," wrote Catherine and Loren Broadus in their book, "Laughing and Crying with Little League Baseball." The Broaduses spoke from 12 years experience with the Little League.

"It is a common problem in Little League baseball for the male parent to try to achieve prestige, status and recognition through his son and to push him too hard to become an outstanding player, while all the time he protests he only wants, 'what's best for the boy.'"

ACCORDING TO its critics, "what's wrong with Little League baseball is the people who run it," wrote the Broaduses.

Although the majority of Little League coaches have no professional experience either in baseball or teaching, they assume the teaching capacity anyway. Somewhere, somebody has decreed that if there were no managers and coaches, Little Leaguers would not be able to fill out a lineup, take the field and play baseball.

While Little League and other levels of boys' baseball started out as a recreation-

al outlet for youngsters, they are more and more becoming a recreational outlet for parents too.

A dance and bowling party for parents are two events sponsored every year by Elk Grove Village Boys' Baseball. Both are aimed at raising money for the baseball program's budget, which is more than \$30,000 per year.

While both events are held for the purpose of raising funds, the events really don't raise much money when compared with the size of the program's budget and the amount of money that goes into staging the events.

DURING THE previous three years, Boys Baseball has put on a dance to raise funds. The cost for the dance has ranged from \$2,343 to \$3,377.

Actual profits, however, according to Boys Baseball figures have ranged from \$5 to \$248, a drop in the \$30,000 budget bucket.

The annual bowling party cost \$762 and \$750 for the last two years, brought in sums of \$1,000 and \$1,100 respectively but profits of only \$328 and \$250.

Boys Baseball's most successful fund raiser was having the boys sell decals to people in the community. Decals cost the organization \$200 and brought in \$3,500.

Some association parents admit the fund-raising benefits are really nothing more than social events.

THE PRIMARY "organizer" in baseball activities, the male parent assumes another big role on the field — the example, according to Dr. Ronald Boduch, chairman of the pediatrics department at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

"Naturally, impressionable children are influenced directly by the adults who run his team," said Boduch. Many teams in the Boys Baseball program, especially at the lower levels, have a manager and two coaches.

"Examples are important," said Boduch. "How can a child learn to have respect for authority when he sees adults question the umpire, who is supposed to symbolize authority?" Boduch asked.

BESIDES SETTING the example, parent supervisors in Little League programs have to be watchful for the child's physical welfare, according to Dr. Emmanuel Semerod, an orthopedic surgeon on the Alexian Brothers Medical Center staff. "Young arms can be strained from too much throwing and youngsters, pressed to help the team, don't say anything about elbow soreness," said Semerod.

"Parents have got to realize when children have symptoms of elbow strain (soreness) they've got to rest," Semerod said.

While some pediatricians have suggested that there be no organized leagues for those under 11, the majority believe there can be definite advantages to organized competition — if supervised properly.

"Too often, the men coaching don't know anything about baseball," said one pediatrician. "And when they do, they tend to concentrate on the superior athletes, ignoring those who need the help most."

"Above all, parents should remember boys are not little men. They can't take adult pressure, mentally or physically."

NEXT: How to rate your son's baseball program.



THE SEASON IS OPEN for over 1,000 boys playing organized baseball in Elk Grove Village. The season is also open for several hundred parents who participate by coaching, managing or selling hot dogs.

Teens sought for jobs by employment service

If you are at least 16 years old and looking for a job when school is out, the Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Program may be able to help you.

There is no charge for the employment service, said Nita Stamm, the township's special projects director in charge of the program.

This is the third year she has handled the employment service offered to youth and business concerns of the township.

The township has just completed a mailing to area businesses telling them of the free service.

Firms that have not received a letter may get further information by calling the town hall at 437-0300. The township can fill many job openings, said Mrs. Stamm.

MRS. STAMM SAID the response from companies receiving mailings has been slower than last year.

"Before an applicant initiates his contact with any prospective employer for an interview, and arrives with a referral card from the township, he will have already accomplished the following things," said Mrs. Stamm.

These are:

- Completion of an application form that tells what he would like to do, what hours he is available and what background experience he has.

- In selecting specific job forms, he has assured the township he can meet the requirements set forth.

- He will be aware of the salary offered when he applies.

- He has received a fact sheet of helpful hints from the township for a successful interview.

The recommendations to applicants are:

- Be prepared, have references, a Social Security card and other information you know will be needed.

- Be well groomed, have clean clothing, clean neatly combed hair and clean hands and nails.
- Be pleasant, smile don't frown.
- Be sure you understand what is expected of you before accepting employment.

SUPERVISOR RICHARD HALL said he was extremely pleased with the youth employment program. "Many companies that hired teen-agers through our service wrote to tell us they were delighted with the high caliber of applicants sent to them," said Hall.

He told interested young people who are looking for work to come to the Town Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The employment office is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Man, 21, ticketed after police chase

A 21-year-old Mount Prospect man was given four traffic tickets after he allegedly led Mount Prospect police on a high-speed chase early Tuesday.

Neil Fagrelus, 10 N. Owen St., was charged with reckless driving, speeding (over 60 mph), and two separate counts of failure to stop for stop signs. Police said Fagrelus "ran" a total of six stop signs in the area of S. William Street, Central Road, N. School Street and Isabella Street.

Police said they attempted to stop Fagrelus' vehicle as a suspicious vehicle, but when the car did not stop the chase began. The chase ended at 12:44 a.m.

Fagrelus will appear June 12 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



CONANT HIGH SCHOOL'S production of "Fiddler On The Roof," will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets, \$2 for adults and

\$1 for students, are on sale at the school. All seats are reserved. Pictured from left are students Rick McNally and Jeff Thorsen.

Elks to sponsor free clinic for handicapped

The Elk Grove Village Elks Lodge, in cooperation with the Illinois Elks physically handicapped children's commission, will sponsor a free evaluation clinic for physically handicapped children from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

The clinic will be held at the Niehoff Pavilion of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 955 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The clinic's purpose is to identify any remediable problems in order to refer these children to physicians for appropriate services.

ALVIN KRASNOW, chairman of the children's committee, said Dr. E. E. Gordon, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine and director of the rehabilitation unit at Alexian Brothers, will be physician in charge of the clinic.

Any family who has a physically handicapped child from newborn to age 21 is encouraged to bring the child in for evaluation. Family physicians also are invited to send patients they believe might benefit from evaluation.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The Elks of Illinois are sponsoring clinics in 28 lodge areas. These clinics for physically handicapped children were started 47 years ago and have provided medical and surgical care, prostheses and physical therapy.

The Elk Grove Village Elks will evaluate applications for financial assistance in cases of further need and there is no charge for evaluation services rendered at the Elks clinic.

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Andrews mystery four years old—and still not a clue

by JOE SWICKARD

The baffling story of the Andrews of Arlington Heights is one year older and one year colder.

Four years ago last night, Edward and Sophia Andrews left the Sheraton-Chicago after a cocktail party. Their 1969 yellow and black Oldsmobile sports coupe drove onto Lower Michigan Avenue and into oblivion.

Four years have passed and police still are no closer to learning what happened to the Andrews today than they were four years ago.

"I don't know why you want to see the file," said Lt. George Ekblad, of the Arlington Heights police. "There's nothing new since you looked at it a year ago."

Ekblad was almost correct. There is one new entry. The Chicago police pulled a car from Diversey Harbor last May but it was not the Andrews' auto.

MAY 18, 1970 was a warm Friday and the Andrews planned to attend a party that night given by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute at the hotel.

Andrews was a manager for Miller-Perlees Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His wife of six years was employed by the Loop office of the Local Loan Co. for 27 years.

They evidently had no financial worries. They had just bought a red brick home at 738 S. Vail Ave. The couple maintained several "large" bank accounts in the city and various suburbs.

They also held stock in profitable companies.

On the day they vanished, Andrews lunched with his brother-in-law, John Rynak. Andrews reportedly complained he wasn't feeling well.

Andrews picked up Sophia after work and drove to the party. They arrived at 8:15 and stayed until 9:30. They were seen at the party, but few people remembered speaking with them.

Reports of witnesses vary about what happened next. Most said Sophia was showing the effects of drink when she left. Andrews was also, according to some, but he was sober according to others.

They went to the basement garage and

had some trouble negotiating the car through the garage door. He drove from the hotel southward in the northbound lanes of Lower Michigan Avenue.

RYNAK CALLED the police after not hearing from them for four days. Arlington Heights police found the house in order. Nothing was reported missing except the clothes they were wearing that Friday.

The banks were checked and "stops" were placed on their charge cards and auto. They were never used or seen.

Police theorized they may have driven into the Chicago River at Wacker and Michigan. Despite dragging, scuba and sonar searches, no traces were found.

Lagoons, ponds and lakes were also

searched without success.

Rynak said he still holds with the river theory. He speculated the car was crushed into the soft river bottom or was washed out into the lake.

Rynak administers the estate today. The house on S. Vail Avenue is rented and the Andrews' belongings are in storage.

The police investigation did turn up that Andrews, who married Sophia in 1964, may have been married as many as four times previously. The first ended in annulment, a second in Kansas City, Mo., ended in divorce.

He remarried in Chicago in the early 1950s only to have this one end in another divorce. A fourth marriage also was terminated in court.

ANDREWS' SISTER, who lives in Ohio, reportedly knew of his former wives but chose not to tell Sophia because they were a happy couple.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the Andrews ranks with the Orja-Corns disappearance. Corns, of Winnetka dropped from sight in 1948 and like the Andrews, no trace was ever found.

The Andrews name, credit cards and car have a life of their own in police computer files.

"They'll stay there until they're taken out and marked 'clear' . . . We don't have a crime here," Calderwood said. "All we've got is a couple of missing persons."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the day, ending in the evening; high in the upper 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler with clouds clearing; high in the 60s. See weather map on page 2.

97th Year—132

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, May 16, 1974

8 Sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Law would keep them off zoning, planning boards

Real estate broker ban 'discriminatory,' say foes

by JOANN VAN WYE

The proposed banning of real estate brokers from serving on the Palatine Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals has been labeled discriminatory by opponents.

The board of directors of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry has sent a letter to village officials protesting the proposed ordinance, which will come

before the village board for action Monday.

"The Chamber is strongly in favor of comprehensive ethics legislation that would treat all residents equally and not discriminate against any particular class. We sincerely hope that the board will postpone any action until such time as a more thorough and in-depth study can be made," states the Chamber's letter.

Thomas LaDore, a real estate broker now serving on the ZBA, has written Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott for his opinion on the legality of the village's proposed ordinance.

THE PROPOSED ordinance makes licensed real estate brokers who derive any portion of their income from real estate transactions within the village ineligible to serve on the two appointed bodies.

"I feel that the village board is going too far in challenging my integrity and my right in making a living," wrote LaDore.

"Our recommendations are advisory and are passed on to the plan and zoning commission (committee of the board). From this commission it is sent to the village board who have the final authority to pass or reject any matter of zoning. If the board feels there is a conflict of interest on a zoning matter involving a board member, it should meet with the parties involved and investigate the case thoroughly before passage or rejection," he continued.

LaDore calls the proposed ordinance "unconstitutional" and labels Trustee Richard W. Fonte, who has been pushing for adoption, as an "agitator who is stirring up dissension among citizens."

"The board is going to do away with all expertise and then who is going to be left to serve on the boards," asks LaDore.

LOCAL REAL estate brokers also have contacted the National Board of Realtors and Illinois Department of Education and Registration for their support in the fight against adoption of the ordinance.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the proposed ordinance is being considered to bring Palatine's ordinances in compliance with the state's. An opinion the village has received from Scott and Village Atty. Bradley Glass agrees that there is a conflict with brokers dealing in Palatine serving on the two bodies even if they abstain from voting.

"It's just a legal question," said Jones. He added he welcomed a clarification of Scott's opinion, as being sought by LaDore, and if there was no conflict of interest he would have no quarrel with keeping things the way they are.

Chamber golf outing, dinner dance June 4

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry's annual golf outing and dinner dance will be held June 4 at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Tee off times are now being scheduled between noon and 2 p.m. Interested persons may call the Chamber at 358-3327 to make reservations. Reservations for golf are \$7. Golf carts may also be reserved at a cost of \$11 per card.

The happy hour starts at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Dinner reservations are \$10 per person or \$11 at the door. Dance music will be provided by Jim Campbell. There will be both door prizes and golf prizes.

Art show today

Palatine High School students will exhibit their works today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium.

About 100 students are participating in the art show. There is no admission charge.

Seek permission to demolish two houses

Village to act on two buildings

Palatine officials plan to take legal steps to rectify the condition of two houses labeled "dangerous buildings."

The 15-day deadline given John Waters, owner of the buildings, to put the homes in a safe condition or demolish them expired Tuesday.

Henry Apida, building and zoning director, has now turned the matter over to Village Atty. Bradley Glass for action. Glass said notice of pending action due



THE EVER-CHANGING, sometimes amazing, world of women's fashions took an unexpected turn last weekend during the Immanuel Lutheran

spring luncheon and fashion show. Above, Suzanne Ultis models her design for the practical cocktail dress. Additional photos on Page 5.

4 rezoning bids before county zoners

Petitions for rezoning for four projects in unincorporated Palatine Township are coming up Friday at a 3 p.m. hearing by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The hearing is scheduled for the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine. The largest project is proposed for 20 acres on Dundee Road east of Baldwin Road.

If rezoned for a commercial center, the property will complete the development of the section of Dundee between Baldwin Road and Ill. Rte. 53, which is planned for development by the Chicago firm of Edelberg-Mayer and Associates.

Surrounding property was rezoned for the Hidden Creek development a year ago, but the one 20-acre property had not been purchased and was not included in the original rezoning request.

In other petitions, property on both sides of Dundee Road is named in applications by R. J. Klarchek. One project is for a half-acre 800 feet east of Rand and Dundee, for a drive-in restaurant. On the north side of Dundee, a shopping center is proposed for 4½ acres, 271 feet east of the Dundee-Rand intersection.

An antique shop is scheduled for 1½ acres on the north side of Northwest Highway, 150 feet east of Roslyn Road.

Petitioners will present their plans to the zoning board Friday. That board's recommendation will be formed at a later meeting, and will be sent to the Cook County Board of Commissioners for final action.

Finish Marine boot camp

Two Palatine men, Marine Pvt. Ralph R. Kaiser and Bernard W. Allison, completed basic training at the San Diego, Cal., Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Kaiser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kaiser, 108 N. Forest Ave., Palatine, and Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Natalie Porcelli, 1388 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

3 to serve on child-care center board

Three Palatine residents were appointed this week to fill vacancies on the board of the Community Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

They are Gerald Ball, 347 Plymouth Dr.; Mimi Batts, 711 Willow Wood, and Rodney McQueen, 211 N. Clark.

They were selected to replace Ruth Brown, Clifford Kraus and Bill Fletcher, all of whom left the area since the committee formed two years ago.

Other board members, who set policies for the not-for-profit day-care center based in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, include chairman Rose Marie Poppler, Jerry Pinderki, the Rev. Calvin Robinson, Terry Kral, Elaine Crawford, and Ginny Johnson.

The center opened in September and now involves 40 preschoolers, and three full-time and three part-time teachers. Nearly half of the youngsters are from low-income families and receive tuition subsidies from Palatine Township revenue-sharing funds.

20 years later, school discrimination still alive

- Page 4



Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

- Page 6

The inside story

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Annexation, rezoning parley postponed

A meeting which had been discussed Wednesday night to discuss annexation and rezoning to Rolling Meadows of land in the northern industrial park has been postponed.

Mayor Roland Meyer said the hearing concerning the Diamond Scrap Metal Co.

petition to build a scrap metal processing plant south of Northwest Highway and west of Rohrling Road was postponed so that a more accurate legal description of the property involved could be prepared.

A date has yet to be set for the hearing.

Naval recruit grad

Navy Airman Recruit Michael J. Sorci, 1154 E. Paddock Dr., Palatine, recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.



MODELING THEIR own wacky interpretations of modern day fashions are Fran Froelich, above, and Betty Meyer, left. Mrs. Froelich is wearing a "double breasted" walking suit. The strange shaped spots are herring

bones, making her dress a "herring bone tweed." Mrs. Meyer is wearing a box suit in the "new corrugated shade," "spectator pumps," and a "picture frame hat."

(Photos by Dave Tonge)

Mrs. Jicha to be backed as advisory board head

The appointment of Glen Ann Jicha to head the Palatine Advisory Board will be recommended by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones Monday.

Mrs. Jicha will replace Philip E. Stern, who resigned when he was appointed to the Palatine Village Board last month.

Mrs. Jicha, 141 Patricia Ln., has lived in Palatine for 16 years and been active in the Republican party. She is the former committeewoman of the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, an alternate delegate from the 13th district to the 1969 national convention and active in state politics.

At the present time Mrs. Jicha heads the Palatine Human Relations Council. Jones said he is considering merging the Human Relations Council with the community council of the Palatine Advisory Board.



Glen Ann Jicha

The Palatine Advisory Board has a civic, community and business organization designed to communicate ideas, concerns and suggestions to the village board. It was organized to fulfill a Republican campaign promise.

The local scene

Camp Fire Girls plan sale

Palatine Camp Fire Girls are planning a garage and boutique sale for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 437 N. Smith St.

Donations may be contributed by phoning 359-1922. Proceeds from the sale will be used to send the 6th grade group to the Camp Fire Girls resident camp in Westfield, Wis. The group's leader is Gerry Rogers.

'Everything is Beautiful'

Parents and teachers are hosting a dinner dance Friday for high school students attending the Samuel Kirk Center Developmental Training Center for mentally and physically handicapped youths, at 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Festivities with the theme, "Everything is Beautiful," will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature the Wheatfield Road band from Chicago. The dance will involve 56 high school age students.

Feminique outing May 23

Sign ups are in progress for the May 23 trip to the Goodman Theater production of "Guys and Dolls," for the Feminique outing sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Tickets are \$12 per person, including bus transportation, lunch at the Berg-hoff, and admission. The bus leaves at 10:45 a.m., returning at 5:30 p.m. More information is available by phoning the park district at 359-0333.

James Jones will head Palatine Park Board

Palatine Park Comr. James Jones was elected president of the park board Tuesday. Jones has been a board member since 1967, when he was appointed to fulfill 5½ years of an unexpired term.

A self-employed graphic arts machinery broker, Jones is 44 and lives at 615 N. Benton St., Palatine. Other officers elected Tuesday include Robert Dellamaria, vice president and Waldon Degner, treasurer.

Zoning for auto repair shop OK'd

A zoning variation to permit the construction and operation of an automobile repair shop has been granted by the Palatine Village Board.

The board unanimously approved Richard Erickson's petition to construct the repair shop on the northwest corner of Northwest Highway and Wood Street adjacent to Erickson's Gulf Service.

All repairs will be done inside a masonry building and only eight parking spaces are planned.

A zoning variation for the sale and repair of bicycles within a store at 249 W. Colfax Ave. in the Transportation Center was also approved.

The variation will not permit external display of merchandise or repair or sale of motorized vehicles.

Stationed in Germany

Army Pvt. Mark J. Koda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Koda, 29 S. Walnut St., Palatine, has been stationed in Hanau, Germany, with the 75th Field Artillery.

Rolling Meadows City Council OKs land purchase west of Rohlwing Rd.

The purchase of a 6.7-acre parcel south of Northwest Highway and west of Rohlwing Road has been authorized by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

The land purchase is subject to a city decision to annex and rezone the site at a later date, possibly for the location of a municipal refuse incinerator. The exact purchase price for the parcel has yet to be negotiated, but the city had to make a \$1,000 down payment on the land in order to hold it for purchase, according to Mayor Roland Meyer.

The purchase is estimated at about \$375,000, according to figures discussed Monday during a council finance committee meeting.

THE SITE MAY be used totally or partially if a decision is made to construct an incinerator for solid waste disposal. The city has received one proposal for a new type of "modular" minimal polluting incinerator plant which would cost some \$1.2 million, including the land cost, according to Meyer. The proposal by Basic Engineering Inc. of Chicago is only

one which the city will study before making a decision on the project, Meyer said Wednesday.

"There are other firms that will also make presentations to the city," Meyer said. He said the city is currently only looking at the concept of incineration as a means of disposing solid refuse.

Currently, the city dumps garbage in landfills at a cost of about \$62,000 annually.

If an incineration plant would be built, Meyer said the project might have to go to the lowest bidding firm unless the city council decided to build a particular type of plant available only from a certain company.

THE LAND PURCHASE AND incineration plant could be funded through the sale of general obligation bonds, Meyer has said, but Ald. James Huddleston (4th) said at the council meeting Tuesday current high prime interest rates of 11.4 per cent would make bonds an expensive venture.

Huddleston's finance committee had di-

rected City Mgr. James Watson Monday to check for surplus budget funds which might be used for the land purchase. Watson said Tuesday he found some \$150,000 might be available, but he added the city could get a 6 to 8½ per cent rate for the sale of \$1 million in bonds instead of the 11.4 per cent rate if the bonding plan is adopted.

Huddleston said the committee also discussed alternate means of raising revenue, including the levying of a 4 per cent per room motel tax. The tax, which the city is authorized to levy if it so

Scout garage sale set for Saturday

A garage sale will be sponsored by Sanborn School Girl Scout Troop 421 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 120 E. Wood St.

A pick up for large items can be arranged by calling 359-6022. No clothing will be accepted. Proceeds will be used for the troop's camping expenses.

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New law may ban X-rated movies, porno magazines

by NANCY COWGER

An X-rated film, "The Devil in Miss Jones," may be banned from Hoffman Estates.

The X-rated movie was tossed out of Elk Grove Village after adoption by that community of an anti-obscenity ordinance now under consideration for Hoffman Estates. If the ordinance is adopted by the Hoffman Estates Village Board, presumably that movie and others like it would be barred from the local theater and pornographic magazines and books would be swept from racks and counters in local drug and grocery stores.

Hoffman Estates already has an obscenity ordinance, but Village Atty. Edward Hofert believes it now is obsolete because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which left obscenity control up to individual communities. He submitted the proposed ordinance to the village board for consideration, although he had not been asked to do so, because of the Supreme Court ruling, he said.

HOFERT ALSO is attorney for Elk Grove Village, and represented that community in disputes over "The Devil in Miss Jones," as well as viewing the film himself to determine if it violated the village law.

The proposed ordinance is not aimed at any particular film, book or other material, said Hofert. He also noted he is not suggesting the village establish a censorship board. He submitted the ordinance as part of an updating of general village statutes, he said. The existing village ordinance is not precise in language, and

the ordinance he submitted was offered by the Illinois Municipal League as a guideline, he said.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter said her opinion of the proposed ordinance is irrelevant, although she doubts village ability to enforce some provisions. She believes the ordinance "needs a great deal of community discussion," and would like to see the board hold public hearings before moving on it.

HAYTER NOTED Duncan Kennedy, owner of the Thunderbird Theater in Golf Rose Plaza, does not show X-rated films, although he has presented R-rated movies. She recalled receiving only one complaint about a movie, and it dealt with a murder scene, not sexual obscenity. Kennedy was out of town Wednesday, and not available for comment.

The Supreme Court "threw the ball back to communities to set their own standards," said Mrs. Hayter.

Junior high bands win in competition

The Palatine Hills Junior High School Jazz Band and the Carl Sandburg Junior High School Stage Band both won first places at the state band contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Assn.

They were competing against 11 other junior high school bands from the northern half of the state.

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Ms. Prosecutor

Women have to do better job: lawyer

by PAT GERLACH

"Women have to work a little harder and do a better job to earn the same recognition as a man who does an adequate job," Jan Bierman believes.

But Schaumburg's new prosecutor and assistant village attorney is accustomed to hard work and enjoys it.

Jan, 27 and single, came to her new full-time job in Schaumburg April 15 after a 14-month stint in the Cook County State's Attorney's office, with prior experience in the Illinois Attorney General's office.

CHIEFLY INTERESTED in criminal law, she most recently handled misdemeanors and preliminary felony hearings at the county Criminal Courts Building on Chicago's West Side. She considers the experience there invaluable because "it's a place where you see anything and everything."

"Of course, I got a lot of rape cases, because, well, you know, they have a thing about women and rape," she said.

But in Schaumburg, Jan looks forward to working with the police. She says she thinks she can help them a lot, "maybe work on police problems and introduce some of my ideas on procedures in the first six months."

She admires Police Chief Martin J. Conroy. Jan feels he is "really super — a great all around person."

RIGHT NOW, though she is getting acquainted and busy with department heads coming in for counsel. In municipal matters, Jan will serve as assistant

to Jack Siegel, the official village attorney. As sole prosecutor, she represents the village in traffic and felony matters.

Though she lives in Chicago Jan says she is enthused about working in the suburbs and considers Schaumburg "a nice place to be."

Someday, probably in the distant future, Jan would like to branch into private practice in the suburbs. "I love trial work and jury work," she said.

When Jan finished college (University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana), she decided to go to law school (DePaul) "because it was better than getting a job and I love to go to school anyway." In fact, Jan said she would think about going on to medical school if she had the money.

She admits law is not the easiest profession for a woman. "You have to push to get anywhere and then they give you the 'pushy broad' label," she said.

SHE SAID THAT often in the state's attorney's office she would continue to get mediocre cases no one else wanted to prosecute while male assistants got the good ones.

"There were times, right in the court room, when I just had to stop short and say, 'OK, you guys, I'm taking over on the rest of these cases,' and it worked," she said.

But in her new suburban surroundings, Jan looks forward to the criminal experience she will get and to the hard work it will involve. "That's why I get up every morning," she said.



CRIMINAL LAW and trial work appeal to Jan Bierman, 27, who is now Schaumburg's full-time prosecutor and assistant village attorney.

Little 'outright opposition'

Many unsure how they'll vote on flood referendum

by JOE SWICKARD

A random sampling of Arlington Heights residents indicates that many are still unsure how they will cast their vote on the \$16.6 million flood-control referendum Saturday.

More than half of 22 residents surveyed by The Herald said they are undecided about the proposal. Nine favored the referendum and only one person voiced outright opposition to it.

Representative of several local homeowners associations expressed general approval and support for the referendum. Several of the organizations have featured speakers and slide presentations from the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding on how the referendum and its plans could alleviate the problem in the village.

The referendum to issue \$16.6 million in bonds by the village would finance a community-wide flood control package through a system of new and improved sewers and flood basins. The project, if approved, will be the result of two village-financed engineering studies as prepared by R. J. Peterson and Associates and Stanley Consultants.

GEORGE WEINAND, village community relations officer, said a village mailing to 23,000 homes of an informational leaflet was prompting a telephone call "every five or ten minutes" to his office.

He said most callers were questioning when the project would start and how much it would cost each homeowner. He said he received "very few negative comments" from the callers.

Those interviewed by The Herald included William Meade, of South Windsor Drive, who said he favored the referendum.

"What do I have to pay? About \$43 (added to property tax bill) the first year and going down from there. That's pretty cheap for the protection. The word about Arlington Heights' flooding problem can get around and lower the value of the houses," he said.

THE ASSESSMENT on a \$45,000 house would average out to about \$30 per year over the 20-year life of the bonds, according to referendum proponents. The cost would be initially higher and would de-

crease as the bonds are paid off.

Mrs. Wayne Rockenbach, of N. Princeton, said "I think we're for it... We've had quite a lot of flooding around here."

Like many others, she was concerned about the \$16.6 million price tag. "It bothers me quite a bit. But nothing's cheap today," she said.

Mrs. Rockenbach's feelings about the price were echoed by Mrs. Daniel Hyland, of Burning Tree. "It seems high, but I don't think it has anything that isn't necessary. Everything's expensive."

She added, "I think it's necessary. We haven't flooded, but the streets around here have."

MRS. PHILIP NELSON, of N. Wilshire, is one of those who is still undecided.

"I haven't made up my mind yet... I read the (village informational) brochure and it doesn't seem that my end of town will get the benefits... Right now I'm very undecided, but I know that flooding's a real problem in the village," she said.

She, too, has an eye on how much it would cost their household. "I'm looking for more of a break-down... I realize it's expensive," she said.

The one "no" vote was based on the Pioneer Park question.

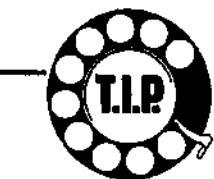
The Citizens Action Committee against Flooding recommended an above ground flood control basin for Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez. The plan, which would displace several baseball diamonds, was rejected by the Arlington Heights Park District.

"I'M AGAINST IT (the referendum package) because I don't trust the deal on Pioneer Park," said Mrs. Charles Dillon, who lives near the park.

"I just don't think it's proper to put a basin on the surface of the park. If the vote is 'yes,' they may put it in," she said.

Mrs. James Finn, of E. Clarendon, was more typical of the residents contacted. She said she still is unsure of how she will vote.

"It sounds like a good idea. But, I'll have to study it more before I make up my mind," she said.



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Andrews mystery four years old—and still not a clue

by JOE SWICKARD

The baffling story of the Andrews of Arlington Heights is one year older and one year colder.

Four years ago last night, Edward and Sophia Andrews left the Sheraton-Chicago after a cocktail party. Their 1969 yellow and black Oldsmobile sports coupe drove onto Lower Michigan Avenue and into oblivion.

Four years have passed and police still are no closer to learning what happened to the Andrews today than they were four years ago.

"I don't know why you want to see the file," said Lt. George Ekblad, of the Arlington Heights police. "There's nothing new since you looked at it a year ago."

Ekblad was almost correct. There is one new entry. The Chicago police pulled a car from Diversey Harbor last May but it was not the Andrews' auto.

MAY 15, 1976 was a warm Friday and the Andrews planned to attend a party that night given by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute at the hotel.

Andrews was a manager for Miller-Perless Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His wife of six years was employed by the Loop office of the Local Loan Co. for 27 years.

They evidently had no financial worries. They had just bought a red brick home at 738 S. Vail Ave. The couple maintained several "large" bank accounts in the city and various suburbs.

They also held stock in profitable companies.

On the day they vanished, Andrews lunched with his brother-in-law, John Rynak. Andrews reportedly complained he wasn't feeling well.

Andrews picked up Sophia after work and drove to the party. They arrived at 6:15 and stayed until 9:30. They were seen at the party, but few people remembered speaking with them.

Reports of witnesses vary about what happened next. Most said Sophia was showing the effects of drink when she left. Andrews was also, according to some; but he was sober according to others.

They went to the basement garage and

had some trouble negotiating the car through the garage door. He drove from the hotel southward in the northbound lanes of Lower Michigan Avenue.

RYNAK CALLED the police after not hearing from them for four days. Arlington Heights police found the house in order. Nothing was reported missing except the clothes they were wearing that Friday.

The banks were checked and "stops" were placed on their charge cards and auto. They were never used or seen.

Police theorized they may have driven into the Chicago River at Wacker and Michigan. Despite dragging, scuba and sonar searches, no traces were found.

Lagoons, ponds and lakes were also

searched without success.

Rynak said he still holds with the river theory. He speculated the car was crushed into the soft river bottom or was washed out into the lake.

Rynak administers the estate today. The house on S. Vail Avenue is rented and the Andrews' belongings are in storage.

The police investigation did turn up that Andrews, who married Sophia in 1964, may have been married as many as four times previously. The first ended in annulment, a second in Kansas City, Mo., ended in divorce.

He remarried in Chicago in the early 1950s only to have this one end in another divorce. A fourth marriage also was terminated in court.

ANDREWS' SISTER, who lives in Ohio, reportedly knew of his former wives but chose not to tell Sophia because they were a happy couple.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the Andrews ranks with the Orja-Corns disappearance. Corns, of Winnetka dropped from sight in 1948 and like the Andrews, no trace was ever found.

The Andrews name, credit cards and car have a life of their own in police computer files.

"They'll stay there until they're taken out and marked 'clear' . . . We don't have a crime here," Calderwood said. "All we've got is a couple of missing persons."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the day, ending in the evening; high in the upper 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler with clouds clearing; high in the 60s. See weather map on page 2.

19th Year—81 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Thursday, May 16, 1974 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

48 considered for grants

City-sponsored scholarship winners named by mayor

Three seniors from Rolling Meadows High School have been named the recipients of the first city-sponsored scholarships.

The winners were announced Tuesday by Mayor Roland Meyer during a city council meeting. They are Vivian Lynn Kostrzewa, 3808 Owl Dr.; LeRoy Capper, 3803 Raven, and Richard L. Hutchison, 3806 Eagle Ln.

The students were selected from 48 ap-

plicants from the four high schools serving the city including Rolling Meadows, Fremd, Sacred Heart of Mary and St. Viator's High Schools. Judging the applicants were a panel of counselors from the four high schools and city administrative assistant Charles Green.

BEFORE THE PRESENTATION, Meyer officially named the fund the Kenneth J. Smith Memorial Fund to commemorate a Rolling Meadows High

School student who died last year.

Meyer said young Smith succumbed to a brain tumor March 21, 1973, only months before he had hoped to graduate with the high school's first graduating class.

The youth's parents made the scholarship presentations Tuesday.

The three winners will receive up to \$1,000 from the city to pay for tuition at the college of their choice. City Mgr. James Watson said the scholarship is renewable up to four years.

Miss Kostrzewa plans to study accounting at Harper College. Capper plans to attend Michigan State University to study chemical engineering and pre-law. Hutchison will attend Northwestern University where he plans to follow a science-oriented curriculum toward pre-medical education.

Four rezoning petitions go to Cook County panel

Petitions for rezoning for four projects in unincorporated Palatine Township are coming up Friday at a 3 p.m. hearing by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The hearing is scheduled for the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine. The largest project is proposed for 20 acres on Dundee Road east of Baldwin Road.

If rezoned for a commercial center, the property will complete the development of the section of Dundee between Bald-

win Road and Ill. Rte. 53, which is planned for development by the Chicago firm of Edelberg-Mayer and Associates.

Surrounding property was rezoned for the Hidden Creek development a year ago, but the one 20-acre property had not been purchased and was not included in the original rezoning request.

In other petitions, property on both sides of Dundee Road is named in applications by R. J. Klarchek. One project is for a half-acre 800 feet east of Rand and Dundee, for a drive-in restaurant. On the north side of Dundee, a shopping center is proposed for 4½ acres, 271 feet east of the Dundee-Rand intersection.

An antique shop is scheduled for 1½ acres on the north side of Northwest Highway, 150 feet east of Roslyn Road.

Petitioners will present their plans to the zoning board Friday. That board's recommendation will be formed at a later meeting, and will be sent to the Cook County Board of Commissioners for final action.

The scholarship fund was established last year by the city council to help provide financial support to Rolling Meadows students planning higher education. The funds were aimed at helping middle class students who might not qualify for financial help from other funds but who could not afford the rising cost of college.

Approve liquor license for Denny's restaurant

A liquor license has been granted for Denny's Inc., a restaurant firm which plans to build a facility on Algonquin Road next to the Three Fountains apartments in Rolling Meadows.

The license to serve alcoholic beverages was issued after the city council Tuesday voted to make the license available. The new license brings to six the total class A liquor licenses available in the city.

Mayor Roland Meyer, who is liquor commissioner, has the sole authority to issue licenses, but the city council regulates how many licenses are to be allowed.



THE EVER-CHANGING, sometimes amazing, world of women's fashions took an unexpected turn last weekend during the Immanuel Lutheran spring luncheon and fashion show. Above, Suzanna Utis models her design for the practical cocktail dress. Additional photos on Page 6.

Subdivision turned down by council

The subdivision of a land parcel near Golf, Algonquin and Elk Grove roads was turned down Tuesday by the Rolling Meadows City Council. The subdivision had been sought by John Kretschmar, owner of the land, so that the seven-acre site could be sold in small parcels rather than whole.

But Ald. James Huddleston (4th) questioned the subdivision since a similar case near the site was rejected by the council recently.

Huddleston referred to the case of 10 homeowners living near Golf and Algonquin roads who have sought to have their residential zoning changed to commercial zoning so they can sell their homes. The homes are surrounded by commercial and industrial zoning.

The council rejected the zoning because it said it preferred to see the residential site sold as a unit rather than ten individual lots. Meyer and the council told Kretschmar Tuesday approving his subdivision plan would be a contradiction of the council's stand on the homeowners' property.


The council also turned down a request to subdivide land near Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue where a veterinary hospital is located.

Council will consider several annexations

Several proposed annexations to Rolling Meadows are expected to be presented to the city council at its May 28 meeting. Notice of the annexations, including the intersection of Ill. Rte. 53 and Kirchoff Road, must be served upon trustees of the fire districts which now serve the areas at least 10 days before council action can take place.

The Rte. 53-Kirchoff annexation is being planned partly to provide continuity between the city limits and the Brookwood apartments on West Frontage Road and Kirchoff. The apartments were annexed by the city in 1970, but official Cook County maps have never included the apartments in the city because of lack of continuity between city boundaries and the apartments.

20 years later, school discrimination still alive



Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

— Page 5

The inside story

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Council OKs 6-acre land purchase west of Rohlwing

The purchase of a 6.7-acre parcel south of Northwest Highway and west of Rohlwing Road has been authorized by the Rolling Meadows City Council.

The land purchase is subject to a city decision to annex and rezone the site at a later date, possibly for the location of a municipal refuse incinerator. The exact purchase price for the parcel has yet to be negotiated, but the city had to make a \$1,000 down payment on the land in order to hold it for purchase, according to Mayor Roland Meyer.

The purchase is estimated at about \$375,000, according to figures discussed Monday during a council finance committee meeting.

THE SITE MAY be used totally or partially if a decision is made to construct an incinerator for solid waste disposal. The city has received one proposal for a new type of "modular" minimal pollutant incinerator plant which would cost some \$1.2 million, including the land cost,

according to Meyer. The proposal by Basic Engineering Inc. of Chicago is only one which the city will study before making a decision on the project, Meyer said Wednesday.

"There are other firms that will also make presentations to the city," Meyer said. He said the city is currently only looking at the concept of incineration as a means of disposing solid refuse.

Currently, the city dumps garbage in landfills at a cost of about \$82,000 annually.

If an incinerator plant would be built, Meyer said the project might have to go to the lowest bidding firm unless the city council decided to build a particular type of plant available only from a certain company.

THE LAND PURCHASE AND incineration plant could be funded through the sale of general obligation bonds, Meyer has said, but Ald. James Huddleston (4th) said at the council meeting Tuesday current high prime interest

rates of 11.4 per cent would make bonds an expensive venture.

Huddleston's finance committee had directed City Mgr. James Watson Monday to check for surplus budget funds which might be used for the land purchase. Watson said Tuesday he found some \$150,000 might be available, but he added the city could get a 6 to 6½ per cent rate for the sale of \$1 million in bonds instead of the 11.4 per cent rate if the bonding plan is adopted.

Huddleston said the committee also discussed alternate means of raising revenue, including the levying of a 4 per cent per room motel tax. The tax, which the city is authorized to levy if it so chooses, could raise some \$50,000 within six months, Huddleston said.

An executive committee to study the incinerator plan and related land and revenue requirements will be appointed, Meyer said. Meyer added the purchase of the land parcel, which is currently located in unincorporated Cook County, is not contingent upon the incinerator proj-

ect but will be contingent on city approval to annex the site and zone it for industrial use.

Could Center plan gets final approval

Final approval was given Tuesday by the Rolling Meadows City Council to the planned \$30 million Gould Center.

The project, which calls for the major development of an office-sports complex to include a Pablo Picasso original artwork, is under construction on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway. The plan is being backed by Gould Inc., a manufacturer of electronic components, which will locate its worldwide headquarters in the new development.

The development is expected to be completed in 1975. Work on the planned 30-foot Picasso work called "The Bath-er" is scheduled to begin this summer.

City Council wrapup

Plea for multiple units postponed

A public hearing on a rezoning request for land near the Creekside subdivision was postponed until May 28. The plan is being sought by the family of the late Richard Melone who is seeking to buy the land to build a four-unit townhouse on the 2 1/2-acre site currently zoned for single-family use.

The requested rezoning to allow multi-family units has been turned down by a special city zoning commission in light of objections from nearby Creekside residents. The public hearing was postponed because of the death of the current property owner.

\$100,000 for streets

The expenditure of \$100,000 in motor fuel tax funds for street maintenance this year was authorized by the city council Tuesday. The funds will cover costs of street repairs, curb and gutter work, patching, snow removal and other maintenance needs.

Townhouse changes OKd

The council also granted final approval to several changes proposed in the Zale townhouse development west of Plum Grove School. The changes include reduction in the number of total units from 251 to 225 and some street layout changes.

The project will be known as Meadow Edge. Units are expected to sell from \$45,000 to \$55,000.

New parking ban OKd

An ordinance banning parking near the intersection of Algonquin and New Wilke roads was passed by the city council. Parking within 250 feet east or west of the intersection on Algonquin Road is prohibited as is parking 300 feet south of the intersection on New Wilke Road.

Apartment owners seek signs

The public works committee of the city council was appointed by Mayor Meyer to hear a request from the Meadow Trace apartment complex owners, Kassuba Development Corp., to place some 31 signs around the complex.

The signs include fire lane signs, no parking signs, directional signs and others. The request exceeds city sign limitations and would need council approval to be allowed.

Hanley resigns from panel

William Hanley of Gould Inc. has resigned from the Rolling Meadows 20th Anniversary planning committee. Hanley cited lack of time to properly devote to the committee work as reasons for his resignation.

Committee chairman Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) said he would recommend a replacement at the next council meeting. The committee is planning events to commemorate the 20th anniversary of incorporation of the city next year.

\$101,000 in sales tax

Sales tax collected for Rolling Meadows recently amounted to \$101,738.87, City Clerk Eileen Kornatz reported.

Panel appointments made

Several new appointments to city boards and commissions were recommended by Meyer and approved by the council Tuesday. Reappointed to the fire and police commission until April 30, 1977, was Kenneth Brown; reappointed to the plan commission until April 30, 1977, was Keith Bane; reappointed to the board of health until April 30, 1977, were Frank Carroll, Ellen Spear and Houston M. Sadler; newly appointed to the board of mental health until April 30, 1978, was Larry Thorson; and appointed to the zoning board of appeals until April 30, 1979, was Jane Theeke, a saleswoman with Nelson Realty.



MODELING THEIR own wacky interpretations of modern day fashions are Fran Froelich, above, and Betty Meyer, left. Mrs. Froelich is wearing a "double breasted" walking suit. The strange shaped spots are herring

bones, making her dress a "herring bone tweed." Mrs. Meyer is wearing a box suit in the "new corrugated shade," "spectator pumps," and a "picture frame hat."

(Photos by Dave Tonge)

Payment amounts to \$400

Aldermen paid for special session

A debate over payment to aldermen who attended a special city council meeting last week ended Tuesday when the Rolling Meadows City Council voted 7-2 to authorize the payment.

The resolution to pay \$50 to each of eight aldermen who attended the May 7

meeting was introduced by Ald. James Huddleston (4th) after Huddleston said he heard the legality of the meeting had been questioned.

The meeting was called May 2 by Huddleston, Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th) and Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st) to discuss "proposed annexations" in the city following disclosures that the annexation of the Brookwood apartments in 1970 was under study. State statutes and city ordinances say three members of the city council or the mayor may call special council meetings.

But Mayor Roland J. Meyer told the council Tuesday he had learned from City Atty. Donald Rose the meeting was not legal because Meyer had not been served notice of the meeting 24 hours prior to it.

ROSE SAID LOCAL ordinances call for the mayor and city council to be served direct notice of special meetings at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting. Meyer said he was not informed of the meeting until two hours prior to its start because he had been out of town.

Notice of the meeting had been left in

Meyer's city hall mailbox and Huddleston said he thought that was the accepted notification procedure. Rose, however, said it was not, and that notification has to be served either in person or verbally in a phone call.

In order for payment to be made to the aldermen attending the meeting, Rose said a resolution would have to be approved by the council. Only Aldermen William Ahrens (2nd) and John Rock (3rd) voted against the payment, which totals \$400. Ald. Daniel Weber (4th) was absent from Tuesday's meeting.

Annexation, rezoning parley postponed

A meeting which had been scheduled Wednesday night to discuss annexation and rezoning to Rolling Meadows of land in the northern industrial park has been postponed.

Mayor Roland Meyer said the hearing concerning the Diamond Scrap Metal Co. petition to build a scrap metal processing plant south of Northwest Highway and west of Rohlwing Road was postponed so that a more accurate legal description of the property involved could be prepared.

A date has yet to be set for the hearing.

New law may ban X-rated movies, porno magazines

by NANCY COWGER

An X-rated film, "The Devil in Miss Jones," may be banned from Hoffman Estates.

The X-rated movie was tossed out of Elk Grove Village after adoption by that community of an anti-obscenity ordinance now under consideration for Hoffman Estates. If the ordinance is adopted by the Hoffman Estates Village Board, presumably that movie and others like it would be barred from the local theater and pornographic magazines and books would be swept from racks and counters in local drug and grocery stores.

Hoffman Estates already has an obscenity ordinance, but Village Atty. Edward Hofert believes it now is obsolete because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which left obscenity control up to individual communities. He submitted the proposed ordinance to the village board for consideration, although he had not been asked to do so, because of the Supreme Court ruling, he said.

HOFERT ALSO IS attorney for Elk Grove Village, and represented that community in disputes over "The Devil in Miss Jones," as well as viewing the film himself to determine if it violated the village law.

The proposed ordinance is not aimed at any particular film, book or other material, said Hofert. He also noted he is not suggesting the village establish a censorship board. He submitted the ordinance as part of an updating of general village statutes, he said. The existing village ordinance is not precise in language, and

the ordinance he submitted was offered by the Illinois Municipal League as a guideline, he said.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter said her opinion of the proposed ordinance is irrelevant, although she doubts village ability to enforce some provisions. She believes the ordinance "needs a great deal of community discussion," and would like to see the board hold public hearings before moving on it.

HAYTER NOTED Duncan Kennedy, owner of the Thunderbird Theater in Golf Rose Plaza, does not show X-rated films, although he has presented R-rated movies. She recalled receiving only one complaint about a movie, and it dealt with a murder scene, not sexual obscenity. Kennedy was out of town Wednesday, and not available for comment.

The Supreme Court "threw the ball back to communities to set their own standards," said Mrs. Hayter.

Junior high bands win in competition

The Palatine Hills Junior High School Jazz Band and the Carl Sandburg Junior High School Stage Band both won first places at the state band contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Assn.

They were competing against 11 other junior high school bands from the northern half of the state.

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Ms. Prosecutor

Women have to do better job: lawyer

by PAT GERLACH
"Women have to work a little harder and do a better job to earn the same recognition as a man who does an adequate job," Jan Bierman believes.

But Schaumburg's new prosecutor and assistant village attorney is accustomed to hard work and enjoys it.

Jan, 27 and single, came to her new full-time job in Schaumburg April 15 after a 14-month stint in the Cook County State's Attorney's office, with prior experience in the Illinois Attorney General's office.

CHIEFLY INTERESTED in criminal law, she most recently handled misdemeanors and preliminary felony hearings at the county Criminal Courts Building on Chicago's West Side. She considers the experience there invaluable because "it's a place where you see anything and everything."

"Of course, I got a lot of rape cases, because, well, you know, they have a thing about women and rape," she said.

But in Schaumburg, Jan looks forward to working with the police. She says she thinks she can help them a lot, "maybe work on police problems and introduce some of my ideas on procedures in the first six months."

She admires Police Chief Martin J. Conroy. Jan feels he is "really super — a great all around person."

RIGHT NOW, though she is getting acquainted and busy with department heads coming in for counsel. In municipal matters, Jan will serve as assistant

to Jack Siegel, the official village attorney. As sole prosecutor, she represents the village in traffic and felony matters.

Though she lives in Chicago Jan says she is enthused about working in the suburbs and considers Schaumburg "a nice place to be."

Someday, probably in the distant future, Jan would like to branch into private practice in the suburbs. "I love trial work and jury work," she said.

When Jan finished college (University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana), she decided to go to law school (DePaul) "because it was better than getting a job and I love to go to school anyway." In fact, Jan said she would think about going on to medical school if she had the money.

She admits law is not the easiest profession for a woman. "You have to push to get anywhere and then they give you the 'pushy broad' label," she said.

SHE SAID THAT often in the state's attorney's office she would continue to get mediocre cases no one else wanted to prosecute while male assistants got the good ones.

"There were times, right in the court room, when I just had to stop short and say, 'OK, you guys, I'm taking over on the rest of these cases,' and it worked," she said.

But in her new suburban surroundings, Jan looks forward to the criminal experience she will get and to the hard work it will involve. "That's why I get up every morning," she said.



CRIMINAL LAW and trial work appeal to Jan Bierman, 27, who is now Schaumburg's full-time prosecutor and assistant village attorney.

Little 'outright opposition'

Many unsure how they'll vote on flood referendum

by JOE SWICKARD
A random sampling of Arlington Heights residents indicates that many are still unsure how they will cast their vote on the \$16.6 million flood-control referendum Saturday.

More than half of 22 residents surveyed by The Herald said they are undecided about the proposal. Nine favored the referendum and only one person voiced outright opposition to it.

Representative of several local homeowners associations expressed general approval and support for the referendum. Several of the organizations have featured speakers and slide presentations from the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding on how the referendum and its plans could alleviate the problem in the village.

The referendum to issue \$16.6 million in bonds by the village would finance a community-wide flood control package through a system of new and improved sewers and flood basins. The project, if approved, will be the result of two village-financed engineering studies as prepared by R. J. Peterson and Associates and Stanley Consultants.

GEORGE WEINAND, village community relations officer, said a village mailing to 23,000 homes of an informational leaflet was prompting a telephone call "every five or ten minutes" to his office.

He said most callers were questioning when the project would start and how much it would cost each homeowner. He said he received "very few negative comments" from the callers.

Those interviewed by The Herald included William Meade, of South Windsor Drive, who said he favored the referendum.

"What do I have to pay? About \$43 (added to property tax bill) the first year and going down from there. That's pretty cheap for the protection. The word about Arlington Heights' flooding problem can get around and lower the value of the houses," he said.

THE ASSESSMENT on a \$45,000 house would average out to about \$30 per year over the 20-year life of the bonds, according to referendum proponents. The cost would be initially higher and would de-

crease as the bonds are paid off.

Mrs. Wayne Rockenbach, of N. Princeton, said "I think we're for it... We've had quite a lot of flooding around here."

Like many others, she was concerned about the \$16.6 million price tag. "It bothers me quite a bit. But nothing's cheap today," she said.

Mrs. Rockenbach's feelings about the price were echoed by Mrs. Daniel Hyland, of Burning Tree. "It seems high, but I don't think it has anything that isn't necessary. Everything's expensive."

She added, "I think it's necessary. We haven't flooded, but the streets around here have."

MRS. PHILIP NELSON, of N. Wilshire, is one of those who is still undecided.

"I haven't made up my mind yet... I read the (village informational) brochure and it doesn't seem that my end of town will get the benefits... Right now I'm very undecided, but I know that flooding's a real problem in the village," she said.

She, too, has an eye on how much it would cost their household. "I'm looking for more of a break-down... I realize it's expensive," she said.

The one "no" vote was based on the Pioneer Park question.

The Citizens Action Committee against Flooding recommended an above ground flood control basin for Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez. The plan, which would displace several baseball diamonds, was rejected by the Arlington Heights Park District.

"I'M AGAINST IT (the referendum package) because I don't trust the deal on Pioneer Park," said Mrs. Charles Dillon, who lives near the park.

"I just don't think it's proper to put a basin on the surface of the park. If the vote is 'yes,' they may put it in," she said.

Mrs. James Finn, of E. Clarendon, was more typical of the residents contacted. She said she still is unsure of how she will vote.

"It sounds like a good idea. But, I'll have to study it more before I make up my mind," she said.



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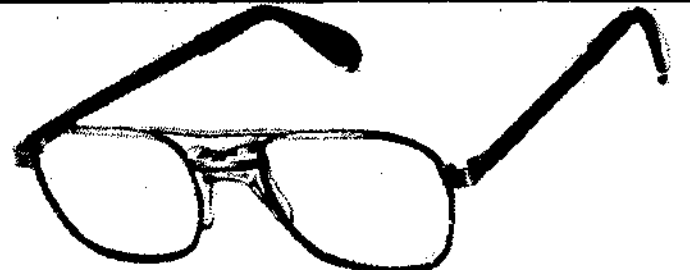
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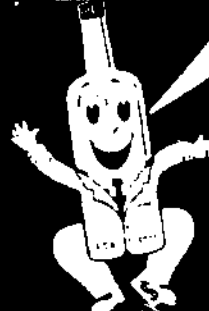
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The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

17th Year—11

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, May 16, 1974

8 Sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the day, ending in the evening; high in the upper 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler with clouds clearing; high in the 60s. See weather map on page 2.

45-minute plan 'slight' favorite

Parents appear satisfied with school lunch programs

Parents prefer whatever lunch program their children currently are using, according to a lunch program survey conducted by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The survey analyzed this year's pilot programs in comparison with the tradi-

tional programs. The pilot program offered 30-minute lunch periods and hot lunches in seven schools and were initiated after extensive discussion last year by school officials.

However, the survey indicated parents like whatever they have with a slight

preference given to 45-minute periods where students have the option to go home for lunch.

Out of 5,990 responses, 1,977 parents preferred a 45-minute lunch period with 1,905 preferring a 30-minute lunch. Also 1,250 wanted 50-minute lunch programs with all students remaining for lunch and 858 wanted 50-minute periods with all children going home for lunch except those who live more than one mile. Under the latter plan, the present winter lunch program would continue.

PARENTS AND teachers attending Tuesday's board committee meeting to discuss next year's lunch program expressed concern that there is no standard program for the district nor a set of rules for the students over lunch hour.

Teachers pointed out the shorter lunch period allows children enough time to eat and get a reasonable amount of exercise. The 179 teachers preferred a 30-minute program, 86 preferred a 45-minute program and 74 preferred a 50-minute program.

"If we restrict the time to 30 minutes, we are forcing kids to stay at school," said Gordon Thoren, board president. "If we do that we should pay for supervision out of school funds."

Supt. Wayne Schaible said most systems that provide supervised lunch programs pay for the program from school funds.

CURRENTLY, Dist. 54 pays for supervisors for the junior high schools and those students who live more than 1 1/2 miles from school. Other students either go home or participate in the parent-paid lunch program, an independent program that allows parents to pay for supervisors for students to remain in school for lunch.

Schaible will contact the principals and staffs from each school to get their recommendations for a lunch program next year.

The lunch program will be discussed by the board again on May 27 at 8 p.m. at Keller Junior High School.

20 years later, school discrimination still alive

- Page 4



Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

- Page 6

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Village attorney believes current law obsolete

New law may ban X-rated movies, magazines

by NANCY COWGER

An X-rated film, "The Devil in Miss Jones," may be banned from Hoffman Estates.

The X-rated movie was tossed out of Elk Grove Village after adoption by that community of an anti-obscenity ordinance now under consideration for Hoffman Estates. If the ordinance is adopted

by the Hoffman Estates Village Board, presumably that movie and others like it would be barred from the local theater and pornographic magazines and books would be swept from racks and counters in local drug and grocery stores.

Hoffman Estates already has an obscenity ordinance, but Village Atty. Edward Hofert believes it now is obsolete because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which left obscenity control up to individual communities. He submitted the proposed ordinance to the village board for consideration, although he had not been asked to do so, because of the Supreme Court ruling, he said.

HOBERT ALSO is attorney for Elk Grove Village, and represented that community in disputes over "The Devil in Miss Jones," as well as viewing the film himself to determine if it violated the village law.

The proposed ordinance is not aimed at any particular film, book or other material, said Hofert. He also noted he is not suggesting the village establish a censorship board. He submitted the ordinance as part of an updating of general village statutes, he said. The existing village ordinance is not precise in language, and the ordinance he submitted was offered by the Illinois Municipal League as a guideline, he said.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter said her opinion of the proposed ordinance is irrelevant, although she doubts village ability to enforce some provisions. She believes the ordinance "needs a great deal of community discussion," and would like to see the board hold public hearings before moving on it.

HAYTER NOTED Duncan Kennedy, owner of the Thunderbird Theater in Golf Rose Plaza, does not show X-rated films, although he has presented R-rated movies. She recalled receiving only one complaint about a movie, and it dealt with a murder scene, not sexual obscenity. Kennedy was out of town Wednesday, and not available for comment.

The Supreme Court "threw the ball back to communities to set their own standards," said Mrs. Hayter.

Some favor ordinance--and others don't

There are no apparent standards that would apply to the entire community in Hoffman Estates where an obscenity law is concerned, a Herald survey indicates.

Opinions, obtained through random phone calls, ranged from disfavor for any kind of obscenity ordinance to demands for controls. Complaints about television fare and women's magazines also were offered.

Mrs. William J. Peddicord, 414 Hawthorne Ln., who has children ages 10 and 14, said "I'd be in favor of it." While she described herself as "kind of a prude," she noted there is presently only one movie theater in the village and said it should not present films of the nature the ordinance would control. "If they (other persons) want to see that, let them go to Chicago or somewhere else," she said.

Even PG-rated (parental guidance) movies should be prohibited, said Mrs. Richard Olson of 487 Blair Ln. "They have such bad language," she said, and "there's a need across the country" for obscenity controls. Mrs. Olson has two sons, ages 4 and 7.

EVEN THOUGH MRS. Mary Anderson of 156 Evanston Blvd. has no children, she has seven younger brothers and sisters in the village. While she feels suitable films should be available for young persons on Friday and Saturday evenings, she does not favor ordinance controls.

"I don't really think so (an ordinance should be enacted) for the fact that people should have their choice. I've been to X-rated movies once, and saw a couple (films) then. They did nothing for me, but I think people should have the option," said Mrs. Anderson.

There are enough movie theaters

in the vicinity that patrons can select what appeals to them, she believes, and "if a movie's X-rated, kids can't get in anyway."

Mrs. Anderson does feel grocery stores should show more discretion in displaying magazines on counters or in racks "where kids come in and see it."

"Things have gone too far" in movies, women's and other magazines and even on television, said Mrs. Donald F. Evans, 169 Audubon St. "I would really like to see a ban put on movies and literature," she said.

"I would not go to see anything like that ('The Devil in Miss Jones'), or want my children to go see it" even though the four Evans children are aged 16 to 22, she said.

An obscenity law just isn't necessary

in Hoffman Estates, said Mrs. Thomas M. Friel, 154 Frederick. Her two children are young — the oldest 4 — but she does not think she'll feel differently when they grow a bit older. "I'm not in favor of a law," she said.

THERE HAVE BEEN problems in Hoffman Estates, said Mrs. Alan S. Friedman, 146 Colony Ct.

"I like my freedom of choice when I go to the movies. I think I would be opposed to it (a law) just on general principals," she said. Her children also are young, 4 and 5, and she admits she may change her views as they reach the movie-going years. "I will worry about it more," she said.

But "for the adult community, I don't think it's necessary," Mrs. Friedman said.

Village OKs fare hike for cabs

The high cost of living hit the taxi industry in Schaumburg this week.

Village board members this week approved an immediate 20 cent per mile meter rate increase for Schaumburg cab operators which will boost charges to 70 cents per mile.

Action was taken at the request of Gerry Mandel, owner-operator of Schaumburg Village Cab Co., acting as spokesman for the five licensed taxi operators in the village.

Mandel reminded trustees that it has been five years since charges were increased and said cab companies in the area believe their proposal is "one we can live with." He said suggested increases are in line with charges in effect in Mount Prospect and Kankakee.

Under the new meter adjustment, a 50-cent charge will be made for the first one-seventh mile and 10 cents for each successive one-seventh mile.

Previously charges were 45 cents for the first one-fifth mile and 10 cents for each additional fifth of a mile.

The cost of extra passengers over 13 years of age has been increased from 20 to 25 cents per ride and waiting time charges were boosted from \$6 to \$8 per hour.

Cab companies, under the revised charge system, may now levy a minimum charge of \$1.25 for phone orders. A 10 per cent discount is available for all senior citizens producing identification to verify age.

Women must do better job: lawyer

by PAT GERLACH

"Women have to work a little harder and do a better job to earn the same recognition as a man who does an adequate job," Jan Bierman believes.

But Schaumburg's new prosecutor and assistant village attorney is accustomed to hard work and enjoys it.

Jan, 27 and single, came to her new full-time job in Schaumburg April 15 after a 14-month stint in the Cook County State's Attorney's office, with prior experience in the Illinois Attorney General's office.

CHIEFLY INTERESTED in criminal law, she most recently handled misdemeanors and preliminary felony hearings at the county Criminal Courts Building on Chicago's West Side. She considers the experience there invaluable because "it's a place where you see anything and everything."

"Of course, I got a lot of rape cases, because, well, you know, they have a thing about women and rape," she said.

But in Schaumburg, Jan looks forward to working with the police. She says she thinks she can help them a lot. "maybe work on police problems and introduce some of my ideas on procedures in the first six months."

She admires Police Chief Martin J. Conroy. Jan feels he is "really super — a great all around person."

RIGHT NOW, though she is getting acquainted and busy with department heads coming in for counsel. In municipal matters, Jan will serve as assistant to Jack Siegel, the official village attorney. As sole prosecutor, she represents the village in traffic and felony matters.

Though she lives in Chicago Jan says she is enthused about working in the suburbs and considers Schaumburg "a nice place to be."

Someday, probably in the distant future, Jan would like to branch into private practice in the suburbs. "I love trial work and jury work," she said.

When Jan finished college (University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana), she decided to go to law school (DePaul) "because it was better than getting a job and I love to go to school anyway." In fact, Jan said she would think about going on to medical school if she had the money.

She admits law is not the easiest profession for a woman. "You have to push to get anywhere and then they give you the 'pushy broad' label," she said.

SHE SAID THAT often in the state's attorney's office she would continue to get mediocre cases no one else wanted to prosecute while male assistants got the good ones.

"There were times, right in the court room, when I just had to stop short and say, 'OK, you guys, I'm taking over on the rest of these cases,' and it worked," she said.

But in her new suburban surroundings, Jan looks forward to the criminal experience she will get and to the hard work it will involve. "That's why I get up every morning," she said.

Former carrier charged with delaying mail

Russell Foukes Jr., 23, of 1510 N. Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, has been charged by U. S. postal authorities in connection with about 100 letters that were left recently in a wooded area in Hoffman Estates.

Foukes has been dismissed as a letter carrier from the Roselle Post Office. He is charged with delay in delivery of mail.

The 100 pieces of mail were found May 5 by a Schaumburg man walking his dog in a wooded area on Golf Road between Knollwood Drive and Barrington Road, police said.

Hoffman Estates police turned over the investigation to postal authorities. They questioned Foukes, who had been a letter carrier for less than 60 days.

Roselle Postmaster Edward Budzyn said Foukes told authorities he did not have time to finish delivery of the mail on Friday, May 3, and so hid the pieces of mail under some branches with the intention of completing delivery on Monday.

Budzyn noted all the mail involved in the incident has been delivered to the proper persons.

Foukes was released after posting a \$2,000 bond.

Suspended park employee reinstated

Rogers Eiermann, who is charged in connection with a chemical purchases kickback scheme, has been reinstated as a Schaumburg Park District maintenance employee.

Eiermann was suspended without pay in early April after park district officials officially were notified that Eiermann was charged with two counts each of accepting bribes and official misconduct. The charges stemmed from merchandise allegedly received by Eiermann in return for purchase of chemicals from United Laboratories.

Paul Derda, park district director, said the reinstatement was made because the park district had conducted its own investigation and found that there had been "no overspending or over-purchasing of items for chemicals involved."

He added it was unfair for Eiermann to remain suspended if the court process drags on until September.

Eiermann was reinstated under administrative authority of Derda, Comr. Joseph Roberts Jr. said. However, reinstatement was not made until Derda received park commissioners' approval at a finance committee meeting May 2. Roberts said the approval was not official board action.

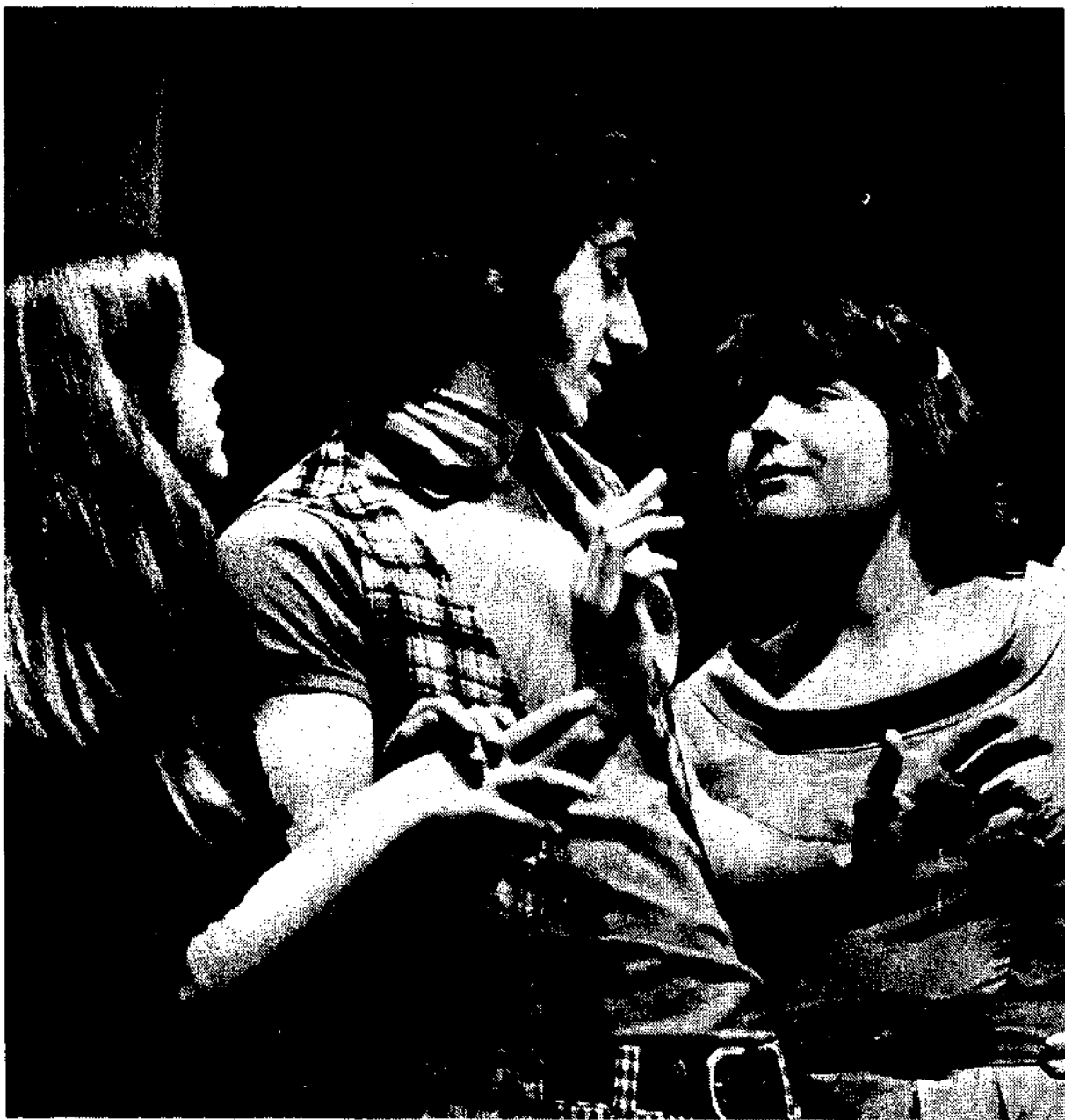
EIERMANN WAS suspended after resolution was passed by the board that an employee indicted with a felony charge should be immediately suspended. Roberts noted hiring, firing or suspension of employees is generally left to administrative heads and not the board. Derda, not the board, had ordered Eiermann suspended, Roberts said.

Derda added it was not only unfair, but possibly illegal to leave a man suspended without pay until a verdict is handed down by a judge.

"He has shown he is a loyal and dedicated employee," the park director said.

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg's public works superintendent, and John Mitnick, building inspector, are charged with similar crimes connected to the United Laboratories kickback scheme.

Neither of the two village employees were suspended. Smith recently returned to his position after a medical leave. Mitnick is currently on medical leave from his village job.



CONANT HIGH SCHOOL'S production of "Fiddler On The Roof," will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are on sale at the school. All seats are reserved. Pictured from left are students Rick McNally and Jeff Thorsen.

Residents say Mor-Well failed to install paving

'Deplorable streets' tour set

At the request of eight Timbercrest residents, Schaumburg officials have scheduled a Saturday tour to view "deplorable street conditions" and other problems not being cared for by Mor-Well Builders. Residents claim the builder is now selling all his undeveloped Schaumburg land.

Ronald Sorg, Cypress Court, and seven of his neighbors told the village board this week that the builder has failed to pave streets and refuses to listen to problems concerning their homes.

"These are not minor things — there are a lot of major problems here," Sorg said.

HE AND OTHER residents said Mor-Well promised streets would be paved when homes in the area were completed. They say there are only two exits from the southern part of the subdivision and both are filled with ruts and holes.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher told residents that trustees and engineering department officials will examine the area Saturday and make a decision concerning future action.

"We can stop issuing building permits to Mor-Well and/or intervene in the sale of their properties until we get an answer to their failure to put in the public improvements," Atcher said.

He assured residents that additional delays will not take place since the administrative staff has been instructed to "take whatever action necessary."

THE MAYOR SAID it would be possible to put public works employees in the subdivision to make temporary street repairs with Mor-Well being billed for the project.

"We can at least get even with them and try to get something started before the next village board meeting (May 28)," he said.

Principals of Mor-Well Builders could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The local scene

Drug abuse is topic

Mitchell Ware, deputy superintendent of the Chicago Police Department Bureau of Inspectional Services, Peter Bessinger, candidate for Cook County Sheriff, and Dr. Werner Kaplan, chief psychiatrist at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, will participate in a drug abuse panel in Schaumburg.

The discussion is being sponsored by Woodfield Jewish Congregation Men's Club.

It will be held at 8 p.m. May 21 at Woodfield Congregation Synagogue, 604 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. The public is invited.

On WIU dean's list

Paul Cayez, 113 Buckeye Dr., Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list at Western Illinois University for academic achievement during the winter quarter.

Cayez is a sophomore at Western and a graduate of Conant High School.

Book study center started

A children's book examination center has been established at Schaumburg Township Public Library. The center allows school and public librarians to review new books as an aid for local library book selections.

It is funded by annual grants from the Illinois State Library and North Suburban Library System.

Bonita Bailingall, director of children's services, also has started a rotation system that allows other libraries the opportunity to review the new publications. The project also has a committee of librarians write reviews of the publications to help reduce the time spent in selecting new purchases.

NHS to hold induction

The Schaumburg High School chapter of the National Honor Society will induct new members May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg High School cafeteria.

Seniors to be initiated are Sheree D. Moltzan, Kathy C. Mayeda, Frederich S. Alexander, Kendra K. Havenstrite, Deborah Ann Flisch, Cheryl L. Wrigley, David F. Hill, Pamela Kay Carrell, Karen Marie Winkels, Anna E. Trapp, Ki Hwa Shin, Matthew J. Basco, John R. Potter, Cheryl D. Eggers, Cheryl L. Gayer, Kerry Lee McManama, Kathleen S. Orlovicz, Harold Berrey, Patricia Ann Caryer, Denise M. Skrabacz, Bradley D. Thinen, Toby Ann Feutz, Laura Jean Hoerich, David S. Motisi, Mary Jo Putze, Lisa A. Weseman.

Juniors to be initiated are: Melinda J. Stineback, Mary Anne Pakosta, Robert A. Solik, Michael Lesley, Susan Ellen Skully, William Bowers, James Knop, Victoria L. Czmiel, Lora Duffy, Trudi Bayer, Melody Basco, Randa E. Touqua, Jean Conzeli, Jeffrey Fahrenwald, Lynn A. Moro, and Jacqueline L. Pujol.

New hospital will be allowed to bill Blue Cross directly

The Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates will be able to directly bill Blue Cross Insurance for its share of medical charges encouraged by patient members. The 312-bed hospital to be built at Barrington and Higgins road has received commitment for a contract with the Rockford-based office of Blue Cross Insurance, said Terry Schuessler, hospital administrator. The contract will be recognized by any of the 77 Blue Cross policy groups in the country, he added.

Hospital officials had been told by the Chicago-based office it would not act on the hospital's request for a contract until proof of hospital approval by a health planning agency was presented, Schuessler noted. The Rockford and Chicago offices are different corporations.

KENNETH K. CLARK, president of the Rockford-based firm, said the hospital had received state approval and a hospital permit. He added the area had many persons taking Blue Cross and that

the office "had an obligation to furnish benefits for people in the area."

The hospital's developers, American Medicorp Inc., originally requested a contract from the Chicago firm, but action was withheld until state approval was available, Schuessler said.

The state health planning agency had chosen not to review the hospital's plans. Schuessler said the "no review" was neither an approval nor a denial, but authorized developers to go ahead with the project. The administrator said hospital officials were unable to have the local planning agency forward its recommendations to the Chicago Blue Cross office. The local agency reviews hospital plans then sends them on to Springfield along with recommendations.

The request was then made to the Rockford-based office for Blue Cross.

A SPOKESMAN for the Chicago office said it had been decided that some kind of health planning agency's approval was needed before contracts could be committed because there was a concern about excess hospital beds that could be instrumental in increased hospital costs.

He added each one of the 77 Blue Cross companies had latitude in general guidelines for contracts, but that the Chicago office had taken a hard-line stand.

The hospital is scheduled for groundbreaking in late fall on a 23-acre site.

Winners of essay contest announced

Dawn Kline, Melissa Lefort and Doug Parliament were first place winners in Schaumburg Jaycettes Mother's Day essay contest.

Mothers of winners received prizes from local merchants which included sterling silver charm bracelets.

Runners up in the contest were Tim Ryan, Jacquelyn Sunde, Gina Petros and Dave Wood.

Essays titled "What My Mother Means to Me" were judged by Marguerite Atcher, wife of Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Trustee James Guthrie and Marilyn Krug of the Schaumburg Park District recreation staff.

Jaycette Harriett McGeath was chairman of the event.

Little League parade

A parade will highlight the beginning of the Little League baseball season in Schaumburg Saturday.

Organized by Schaumburg Boys' Baseball Assn., the parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at St. Marcelline's Church, Springingsouth Road, and proceed on Civic Park, Sharon Lane.

Following a brief opening day ceremony, to be presented by Martin Corrigan, baseball association president, team members and their guests will go to their respective fields for opening games.

Community calendar

Thursday, May 16

—Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Meeting of Interested Persons to Study Financial Methods, 9:30 a.m., district office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook YMCA Girls Senate, 8 p.m., Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 320 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Legal Committee, 8:45 p.m., civic center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

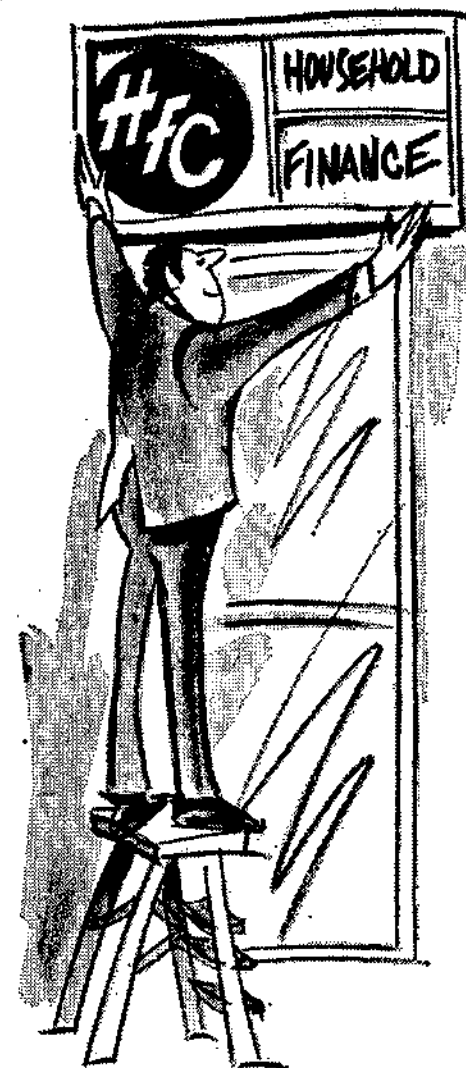
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Village board wrapup

Jones Road accord approved by panel

A joint agreement paving the way for reconstruction of Jones Road was approved by Schaumburg officials this week. The project is scheduled to begin by July 1, said Village Engineer Joseph Zgonina, who added that he is hopeful the project will go out for bid within the next three weeks. Approved by the Hoffman Estates Village Board last week, the reconstruction costs will be shared by the two villages and paid for with Motor Fuel Tax funds. Zgonina estimated Schaumburg's portion of the cost, estimated at about 60 per cent, will amount to \$160,000. On completion of the project, Schaumburg officials plan to disannex the road allowing Hoffman Estates to annex it. At present, portions of the road are owned by each village but it is primarily used by Hoffman Estates residents.

Walden to be 19 stories?

Four high-rise buildings to be built at Walden, Algonquin and Meacham roads, will be 19 stories instead of the 22 stories originally planned if revisions are approved by the village board on May 28.

Approval of the new plan was recommended Tuesday night by the village's Zoning Board of Appeals. Revised plans call for an addition of 23 acres to the commercial section of the development boosting total business land there to about 50 acres.

Multiple housing in the complex, consisting of a mix of apartments and condominiums, is being reduced from 3,000 to 2,524.

Zoning board posts filled

The appointment of James Blankenship and Alan Larson to village posts was ratified by Schaumburg trustees this week. Blankenship, 229 Wickham Dr., and Larson, 608 Andrew Ct., were named to fill vacancies on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Larson was also appointed chairman of the environmental committee. He replaces James O'Hara who recently resigned.

A Schaumburg resident for the past two years, Blankenship, 39, is chairman of the village's inter-governmental coordinating committee and served as a member of the unit district study committee and liaison to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Last week he became chairman of a committee circulating petitions for formation of a unit school district to cover Schaumburg and portions of Elk Grove, Hanover Park, Roselle and Rolling Meadows now served by Dist. 54.

Earlier this year Blankenship announced plans to run for the Dist. 54 Board of Education but pulled out of the race due to a potential job transfer which did not materialize.

He is employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio R.R. Larson, 34, has served as director of public relations for the village and Schaumburg United Party for the past two years.

He was a member of the Clean Environment Committee, voluntary citizens group, and later became a member of the environmental committee.

'Big Green Mother' coming

The Big Green Mother, "La Mere Gran Verte," will come to Schaumburg Sept. 2.

Al Larson and John Joyner, Schaumburg Jaycee co-chairman of Septemberfest, Schaumburg's annual Labor Day celebration, told the village board that the highlight of the event will be a 55-foot green hot-air balloon. Half-hour rides in The Big Green Mother will be offered at Campanelli Park, they said.

"Gay Nineties" is the theme for Septemberfest 1974, Larson said, explaining that more than 100 marching units, including the Medinah Black Horse Troop, are expected to enter the annual parade.

Septemberfest was initiated in 1972 by the Jaycees, who now act as coordinators, Larson said.

ITI to build here

Laurelwood, a 23-acre triplex project near Roselle and Wise roads, will be developed by ITI Realty and Funding Corp., a New York firm.

John Aird, ITI director of real estate development, was introduced to Schaumburg Village Board members this week by Lawrence Friedman, an attorney representing landowner Melvin Isenstein.

3-H Building Corp. originally planned to develop the 75-unit complex with construction to have begun last December. The builder later lost interest and village officials granted a six-month extension on the start of construction to allow recruitment of a new developer.

Aird said ITI plans to finalize financing for the project within 30 days and has already applied for 75 building permits for the first of two phases of the complex.

He said sale prices will range from \$31,500 for a two-bedroom unit to \$36,000 for three-bedroom condominiums.

Three of four get liquor license OK

Three out of four new liquor license applicants got the tentative go-ahead in Schaumburg this week.

Trustees agreed to the issuance of a Class F (Beer and Wine) license to Ed Weisman of Submarine Inc., a fast food operation at Woodfield Mall. The sit-down restaurant specializes in sandwiches and pizza and seats 114 persons.

Board members also approved the eventual licensing of Elmer Gleich, who

intends to build a large restaurant at the corner of Meacham and Schaumburg roads.

SPOKESMEN FOR GLEICH said the 14,000-square foot building will accommodate 600 patrons in three dining rooms.

The building is planned for two acres of commercial property adjacent to the Bar Harbor condominium complex, developed by Gleich but recently sold to Grandinetti Development Co., Oak Brook.

The Gleich family will be involved in ownership of the restaurant for the next 20 years but the facility will be leased to persons now operating The Good Table Restaurant, Harwood Heights, the spokesmen said.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher noted that a license cannot be issued until the building is completed and suggested that building and health department review of the project is required in addition to plans commission examination.

RUSSELL W. PARKER, zoning board chairman, questioned the existence of two acres of Gleich owned commercial property at the location identified and suggested zoning hearings for a variation in planned unit development zoning may be necessary.

Board members concurred in the future Class A (full liquor) licensing of William Flagg, a family restaurant planned for construction at the southwest corner of Plum Grove and Golf roads.

The restaurant is one of the first three to be built by a California chain and construction is slated to begin immediately.

The facility would seat 130 and a full family menu will be offered, said Richard Hector, a representative of the restaurant chain.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, a representative of Al Kleist, who plans a restaurant at Higgins and Old Spring MM Road, was advised a legal opinion is needed before a decision can be made on his application for a Class A license.

Property owned by Kleist is thought to be within 100 feet of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, and Illinois law may not permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in that close proximity to a church, trustees indicated.

Atcher explained that he intends to obtain an opinion from the Illinois Liquor Commission and asked the applicant to return to the May 28 village board meeting.

Parks offer many new programs

The Hoffman Estates Park District will present an expanded repertoire of summer programs including five new and four enlarged programs.

New programs are golf lessons, women's softball, bowling lessons, boys' athletic camp and wrestling and weight conditioning.

Signups may be by mail or in person at the Vogeles Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd. Persons may register as soon as they receive their park district summer brochure which is to be distributed Friday and over the weekend. Programs will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

GOLF LESSONS for adults and youngsters will be offered starting the week of June 17 at Hilldale Golf Club. The fee for adults is \$21 and for youngsters ages 10 to 14, \$17.

Also beginning the week of June 17 is bowling instruction and league play at Hoffman Lanes for youngsters in third through sixth grade. The fee is \$10. Boys in fifth through seventh grade can participate in the wrestling and weight conditioning program which starts the week of June 24 at Hoffman Estates High School. The fee is \$8.

The park district is offering more tennis lessons than in the past — 12 adult and eight youth lessons. There will be a special tennis registration from 9 a.m. to noon May 25 at the Vogeles Recreation Center. The fee is \$7.

The summer playground program has been doubled because sessions have been divided into two age groups — for children in first through third grade and those in fourth through sixth grade. The fee is \$5.

THE BEAVER CLUB for children in kindergarten or first grade will be held at apartment complex centers for the first time. Organized games and other activities will be held at Barrington Square, Hilldale and Sheffield Towne as well as park and school sites.

Other programs include children's arts and crafts, \$8; children's dramatics, \$6; baton instruction, \$10; cheerleading, \$5; track club, \$2; junior basketball \$8; fishing instruction, \$5; horseback riding instruction, \$43; archery clinic, \$4; aikido, \$10, and gymnastics, \$12 for boys and \$5 for girls.

Adult programs include women's arts and crafts, \$5; informal basketball, \$3; informal volleyball, \$2; competitive volleyball, \$1, and sailing course, \$30.

Boat robbed

A short-wave radio and eight-track tape deck valued at \$700 were reported stolen Wednesday from a boat parked at the Higgins-Golf Enco, 314 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

Sam Puzo, owner of the station, reported the theft at 5:50 a.m.



LIONS CLUB candy profits are especially sweet when the result is a Titmus Vision Tester. Walter Malkowski, candy day chairman, and Dale Loeffler, Schaumburg Lions Club president, presented the machine to Marnes Briggs, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent of special services.

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SALE BEGINS THURSDAY - WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

<p>SCHLITZ 6 12 oz. Cans \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>DREWRY'S 12 12 oz. N.R. Bottles \$1⁸⁹</p>	<p>FALSTAFF 12 12 oz. cans \$2¹⁹</p>
<p>COCA COLA 6 32 oz. bottles \$1⁰⁹ plus deposit</p>	<p>BRAUMEISTER 6 12 oz. cans 89¢</p>	<p>PHILADELPHIA \$3⁵⁹ Quart</p>
<p>J.W. DANTE 10 year old \$2⁹⁹ 5th</p>	<p>SEMKOV VODKA OR FRANKFORD GIN \$6⁶⁹ 1/2 Gallon</p>	<p>ITALIAN SWISS COLONY CHABLIS PINK, GOLD OR RUBY \$1⁷⁹ 1/2 Gallon</p>
<p>CANADIAN CLUB \$5²⁹ 5th</p>	<p>WALKER'S RED LABEL SCOTCH \$5³⁹ 5th</p>	<p>GILBEY'S GIN \$2⁹⁹ 5th</p>
<p>BLACK VELVET \$7⁹⁹ 1/2 gallon</p>	<p>PAUL MASSON BRANDY \$7⁸⁹ 1/2 gallon</p>	<p>Visit our Wine Gardens for wines from around the world.</p>

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FOREMOST Liquor Stores

Buffalo Grove Mall
Monday-Saturday 9-9:30
Sunday 10-6
Dundee & Arlington Heights Rds.
392-0356

Wheeling
Monday-Saturday 9-11
Sunday 9-10
Rt. 83 & Dundee Rd.
537-1303

Arlington Heights
Monday-Saturday 9-10
Sunday 12-8
Wilke & Central Rds.
394-0838

Kenroy, village to discuss project

Representatives of Kenroy Inc., Skokie, will meet informally with members of the Hoffman Estates Village Board at 7 p.m. Monday in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The meeting, open to the public, is to discuss a proposed development on 60 acres of land at the northeast corner of Bode and Barrington roads.

Art exhibit at library

A computer art display, compiled by students of an art class at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, is on display at Schaumburg Township Public Library this month.

In the display, students have used a concept their instructor, Luciano Traversa, called computer graphics.

Marshall Chanzit, a Hoffman Estates resident and senior graphics major in Traversa's class, suggested the display for the library. Chanzit became interested enough in the program to enroll at Illinois Institute of Technology for further study. He says he sees computer graphics as a short cut in design work which would not eliminate creativity.

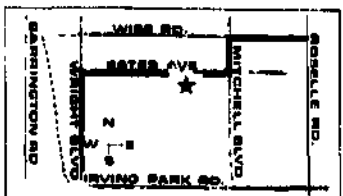
He said most of the work in computer graphics has been done primarily for industrial needs and recently a few schools, such as IIT, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and Northern have begun research in this area.

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Andrews mystery four years old—and still not a clue

by JOE SWICKARD

The baffling story of the Andrews of Arlington Heights is one year older and one year colder.

Four years ago last night, Edward and Sophia Andrews left the Sheraton-Chicago after a cocktail party. Their 1969 yellow and black Oldsmobile sports coupe drove onto Lower Michigan Avenue and into oblivion.

Four years have passed and police still are no closer to learning what happened to the Andrews today than they were four years ago.

"I don't know why you want to see the file," said Lt. George Ekblad, of the Arlington Heights police. "There's nothing new since you looked at it a year ago."

Ekblad was almost correct. There is one new entry. The Chicago police pulled a car from Diversey Harbor last May but it was not the Andrews' auto.

MAY 15, 1970 was a warm Friday and the Andrews planned to attend a party that night given by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute at the hotel.

Andrews was a manager for Miller-Peerless Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His wife of six years was employed by the Loop office of the Local Loan Co. for 27 years.

They evidently had no financial worries. They had just bought a red brick home at 738 S. Vail Ave. The couple maintained several "large" bank accounts in the city and various suburbs.

They also held stock in profitable companies.

On the day they vanished, Andrews lunched with his brother-in-law, John Rynak. Andrews reportedly complained he wasn't feeling well.

Andrews picked up Sophia after work and drove to the party. They arrived at 8:15 and stayed until 9:30. They were seen at the party, but few people remembered speaking with them.

Reports of witnesses vary about what happened next. Most said Sophia was showing the effects of drink when she left. Andrews was also, according to some; but he was sober according to others.

They went to the basement garage and

had some trouble negotiating the car through the garage door. He drove from the hotel southward in the northbound lanes of Lower Michigan Avenue.

RYNAK CALLED the police after not hearing from them for four days. Arlington Heights police found the house in order. Nothing was reported missing except the clothes they were wearing that Friday.

The banks were checked and "stops" were placed on their charge cards and auto. They were never used or seen.

Police theorized they may have driven into the Chicago River at Wacker and Michigan. Despite dragging, scuba and sonar searches, no traces were found.

Lagoons, ponds and lakes were also

searched without success.

Rynak said he still holds with the river theory. He speculated the car was crushed into the soft river bottom or was washed out into the lake.

Rynak administers the estate today. The house on S. Vail Avenue is rented and the Andrews' belongings are in storage.

The police investigation did turn up that Andrews, who married Sophia in 1964, may have been married as many as four times previously. The first ended in annulment, a second in Kansas City, Mo., ended in divorce.

He remarried in Chicago in the early 1950s only to have this one end in another divorce. A fourth marriage also was terminated in court.

ANDREWS' SISTER, who lives in Ohio, reportedly knew of his former wives but chose not to tell Sophia because they were a happy couple.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the Andrews ranks with the Orja-Corns disappearance. Corns, of Winnetka dropped from sight in 1948 and like the Andrews, no trace was ever found.

The Andrews name, credit cards and car have a life of their own in police computer files.

"They'll stay there until they're taken out and marked 'clear' . . . We don't have a crime here," Calderwood said. "All we've got is a couple of missing persons."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the day, ending in the evening; high in the upper 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler with clouds clearing; high in the 60s. See weather map on page 2.

46th Year—116 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Thursday, May 16, 1974 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

4,500 to 2,700 units

Officials reported favorable to new plans for Rob Roy

by MARCIA KRAMER

Mount Prospect village trustees have reacted favorably, while at the same time cautiously, to revised plans to develop the Rob Roy Golf Course.

While stopping short of endorsing the new plans, which call for construction of 2,700 dwelling units on the 200-acre course, village trustees in general have found the scaled-down version of the project considerably more to their liking than the original plan to build, 4,500 units.

Typical of the comments was a remark by Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten that the new plan is "much better than what they came in with before."

Kenroy Inc., Skokie, earlier sought annexation of the huge parcel to Mount Prospect and rezoning to build 4,500 apartment and condominium units on the golf course. The property is east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue.

THE KENROY PROPOSAL drew considerable negative feeling from village trustees, who objected primarily to the density and layout.

Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the Kenroy board of directors, said Tuesday night in presenting the concept of the revised plan to the village board that he opted to change the original request because "I don't like losing."

The new plan, which will be detailed at a public hearing before the zoning board of appeals, incorporates several key changes:

- Reducing the number of units from 4,500 to 2,700, a decline in the density from 22.5 units per acre to 13.5.
- Lowering the height of the tallest structures, from 12 stories (140 feet) to eight or nine (100 feet).
- Revamping the layout of the development, providing more open space on the perimeter of the property with an 18-hole golf course. Previously, open space

was to be spread throughout the development.

GOTTLIEB INDICATED that the revised plan is "as far as we will go. This is the best we can do," he said. "It's not an ultimatum, but we're going to the point beyond which we cannot live economically." If the village rejects the compromise, Gottlieb indicated Kenroy would seek rezoning from Cook County.

A survey by The Herald Wednesday turned up four village trustees who appear to be leaning toward a compromise with Kenroy and one trustee who was noncommittal. The sixth trustee, Richard N. Hendricks, was unavailable for comment, and Mayor Robert D. Teichert declined comment, saying he did not want to "prejudge the case."

Scholten said he regards the new plan as "much more reasonable" than the original, though he expressed the reservation that "2,700 units still would have a large impact" on the community.

Trustee George B. Anderson said, "Looking at it in a practical sense, the only way we're going to accomplish this open space other than buying the golf course is going with a compromise plan." While not committing himself on the proposed density, he commented: "I think they're coming around."

SCHOLTEN AND ANDERSON, as well as Trustee E. F. Richardson, expressed concern on how the remaining golf course would be used, and specifically whether it would be open to the general public rather than restricted to residents of the development.

The lower density "would make it more attractive," said Richardson, "but there still are questions as far as I'm concerned about the golf course." An arrangement similar to the one at the nearby Old Orchard golf course, in which the course remains open to the public for 50 years, at which time the village has first option to buy it, "would be very attractive," he said.

Kenroy's Gottlieb said no definite plans have been made, but indicated the course "probably will be open to the public."



LAURIE STEVERIS AND Bob Dapper rehearse a scene from "Carousel," the Forest View High School student musical which will run today through Sunday at the school. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds from the Sunday performance will go to the Fine Arts Scholarship Fund.

Prospect Hts. OKs \$100,000 budget

A balanced 1974-75 budget of \$100,965.22 was tentatively approved this week by the Prospect Heights Park Board. The budget, the district's first one in six figures, is a 27 per cent increase over last year's.

Most of the increase occurs in the recreational fund which is up \$14,480 to \$38,960. In addition the general fund is up \$7,442 to \$33,442. The recreational fund shows a 73 per cent increase in program salaries and sharp increases in recreation activity expenses, printing and stationery and a new contingency fund.

To balance the 1974-75 anticipated ex-

penditures, the park district lists the following receipts: \$71,475 in real estate taxes; \$400 in interest; \$6,200.22 carried over from last year; and \$23,940 in program income. The latter includes the \$11,070 pool fund which is totally supported by pool-generated income.

And \$60,350 was generated through taxes received last year.

The budget will receive final approval by the park board after it has been published. A copy of the complete budget is available at the district's service center, on Prospect Court behind the Prospect Heights Public Library.

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New trustee was hesitant at first

She said 'yes' this time...

by MARCIA KRAMER

Marie Caylor was once approached to run for a seat in the Chicago City Council. She turned down the offer. This time, when the call came to fill a vacancy on the Mount Prospect Village Board, she accepted.

"I hesitated a little at the outset," she admitted in a brief interview Wednesday. "I didn't seek the job, nor apply for the job." However, after talking with members of the village board, including Mayor Robert D. Teichert, she relented.

Mrs. Caylor will be sworn in Tuesday night, becoming the first woman to serve on the village board in Mount Prospect's 57-year history. She succeeds Trustee Patrick J. Link, who resigned last week because of business reasons.

THOUGH IT TOOK some convincing to get Mrs. Caylor, of 1308 Pima Ln., to agree to serve on the village board, she's already made up her mind to run when her term expires next spring. "Probably by the time of the election next year, I will know a little of what it's about," she said.

She explained her initial hesitation about taking on the trustee seat: "I realize being a trustee for a village the size of this is time-consuming and will take a lot of homework as well as meeting time."

If I take on any position, I want to do the best possible job."

She said she regards the trustee position as "challenging, and one that certainly should have the necessary time given to it in order to do what is in the best interest of the village."

Mrs. Caylor is owner of the Harry E. Caylor Organization, a Chicago public relations firm named for her late husband.

She considers herself "more or less a conservative," but draws the line on politics. "Fundamentally, I'm not a politician. Politics is a little bit out of my line. I have rather positive ideas on certain issues and like to express them and therefore politics per se is not my cup of tea."

WHILE NOTING that she has not yet developed opinions on most village issues, Mrs. Caylor ventured comments on some of the immediate concerns of the New Town area in northeast Mount Prospect, where she lives:

- Rob Roy Golf Course: "It would be wonderful to keep it as open space." However, "unless we are able to purchase it by some means, we can't expect the owners of the property to be gracious unto us, because, after all, money talks."
- She declined comment on whether she would vote for the compromise plan to

build 2,700 dwelling units on the golf course.

- Brickman property: "I am hopeful the concerned citizens will be able to do something about it." The citizens are attempting to intervene in a lawsuit in order to block condominium development at River and Camp McDonald roads, which has been approved by the village board.
- Woodview flooding: "Hopefully, we will be able to have that specific area withdrawn as a flood plain. It (flooding) is a problem we have to cope with all over the village." Woodview recently was designated a "special flood hazard area" by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, requiring homeowners to secure flood insurance before mortgage loans will be issued.

Mrs. Caylor said she plans to represent interests of the entire village, not just the northeast section of town. "While my activities up to this time have been centered more or less in the so-called New Town area, I have every intention of broadening my sights to take in problems of the entire village," she said.

Mrs. Caylor said she considers New Town issues "very major, while not losing track of issues which face the village as a whole."

20 years later, school discrimination still alive

- Page 4

Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

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The inside story

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Food	7	1
Heroscope	5	2
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Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	1	7
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	2	8
Suburban Living	8	1
Today on TV	6	5

The local scene

May senior citizen month

The village will note May as senior citizen month with a senior citizen day May 24. A full schedule of exhibits, information booths and entertainment, is being planned from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave.

On display will be handcraft items made by senior citizens, including bedspreads, drawings and enamel figurines. Booths will be manned by representatives of the Social Security Administration, Supplement Security Income Alert, nurses club, Golden Card club of School Dist. 214, Cook County Department of Public Health, Mount Prospect Public Library and Mount Prospect Prospective social services. Entertainment will be provided by the Arlington High School German Band, 1 p.m.; square dancers, 2 p.m. and kitchen band, 3 p.m. Lunch will also be available.

Kathleen E. Stoga, program coordinator, said the purpose is "to honor senior citizens in the community who have throughout the years been contributing to the development of the community, to acquaint seniors of the different programs and what is available to them, and to have a good time."

Bicentennial meeting

Local organizations will get together at 8 p.m. Monday in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., to discuss ways to celebrate the nation's bicentennial in 1976. The meeting is being arranged by the village's bicentennial commission.

Deaf to build headquarters

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will break ground May 26 on its national headquarters at 1300 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

The nonprofit insurance company run by the deaf for the deaf currently is based in Oak Park. It is the only company that insures the deaf exclusively, with 13,000 policy holders.

The groundbreaking ceremony will be conducted at 2 p.m. Occupancy is scheduled for next February.

Calendar wins award

The 1974 Mount Prospect village calendar has been awarded an honorable mention by the Conference of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

Deputy Village Clerk Marie T. Hard received the award while attending the conference in Norfolk, Va.

The calendar contains articles and photographs describing various village services. It was selected over entries submitted by some 500 other communities in the category of communication with the public. The entry prepared by Brookline, Mass., won first place.

The local calendar was devised by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, working with the village department heads. Copy was written by David M. Jacobson Co., Arlington Heights, and pictures were taken by Steven Dumovich, a Mount Prospect fireman.

St. Raymond picked for study

St. Raymond School in Mount Prospect has been selected as one of 12 Chicago area schools to participate in a study of individualized teaching methods.

The study will be conducted by the Chicago Consortium of Colleges and Universities, a group comprised of representatives from colleges and universities throughout the Chicago area. The study will be financed under a National Institute of Education grant.

Sister Judy Herrmann, St. Raymond principal, said the study will probably be completed by the end of the school year. Faculty members at the school will be asked to fill out a questionnaire and researchers will conduct interviews and observe classes as part of their study, Sister Judy said.

Sister Judy said she does not know when results of the study will be completed but officials have told her each school will receive a report on findings and comparisons between the 12 schools. "The study won't involve anything more than our time," Sister Judy said.

St. Raymond was selected from 850 parochial and public schools who expressed an interest in participating in the study. St. Raymond operates under a program of Individually Guided Education, one of 41 elementary schools in the Chicago Archdiocese to use the IGE method.

People

GREG GREEN, 7 N. Louis, was recently pledged by Sigma Pi fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University. Greg is a freshman business administration major.

ALSO AT ILLINOIS Wesleyan, Becky Hysell, 804 S. William, was in the cast of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" performed last week.

Condo project contested

Builder hits residents' suit

Ten objections have been raised to the effort by homeowners from northeast Mount Prospect to intervene in a lawsuit involving construction of condominiums at River and Camp McDonald roads.

J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp., a Mount Prospect development firm, cited the reasons for its opposition in a brief filed with Cook County Circuit Court. The firm filed the response after 16 residents asked Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne for permission to enter the suit in order to fight the proposed development.

The Brickman response, prepared by attorney Robert J. DiLeonardi, is based mainly on the firm's compromise agreement with the Village of Mount Prospect that would allow construction of 80 units in a five-story building at the northwest corner of River and Camp McDonald.

"There is no longer any controversy existing between the parties," the Brickman response stated in part. "To allow the petitioners to intervene in this zoning case would negate the settlement reached by the property owner and the village . . . and serve to undo the settlement of a controversy, contrary to good public policy which ought to foster the

voluntary settlement of zoning disputes." BRICKMAN HAD filed suit last fall after the village board twice rejected his efforts to rezone the 3.3-acre site for condominiums and offices. Though in each case the vote was in favor of granting the rezoning request, it was denied because neither vote was a two-thirds majority, necessitated when homeowners from the area signed petitions opposing the development.

In his suit, Brickman sought rezoning for 113 condominium units in a five-story

structure, plus an additional floor containing offices. Village trustees, evidently fearful that they would lose the case, agreed to the 80-unit compromise in a controversial vote April 2.

In their motion for intervention, the homeowners in effect are seeking to replace the village as defendant and to oppose rezoning of the property. The village has not filed a response to the motion. Arguments on the motion are set for 9:30 a.m. May 21 before Judge Dunne.



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Westbrook bidding for \$500 grant

Westbrook School in Mount Prospect is in the running for one of five \$500 grants as a result of two of the school's teachers being named Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1974.

Susan Boelke, kindergarten teacher, and Maria Economos, third-grade teacher, were named among winners of the award this week along with hundreds of other teachers from across the country. Mrs. Boelke and Mrs. Economos are now eligible to receive one of five award trophies which carries with it a \$500 unrestricted grant to the school represented by the teacher.

Mrs. Boelke, who has taught in the Dist. 57 school for three years, and Mrs. Economos, who has taught at Westbrook for six years, were nominated for the award in October by principal John Gatto.


OUTSTANDING Elementary Teachers of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of elementary education.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

The biographies of those teachers honored this year, including Mrs. Boelke and Mrs. Economos, will appear in the awards volume, "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America."

A panel including the board of advisors of the program will select five teachers from those already cited to receive the award trophy and the \$500 grant.

Last year one teacher from Dist. 57, Mary Lou Verseman of Lions Park School, was cited as an outstanding teacher by the organization.



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Park district wrapup Reimbursement amounts to \$109

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. Tuesday presented \$109 to the Prospect Heights Park District. The gift was a reimbursement for the 60 honeysuckles and two bushels of peat moss bought for planting around the hockey rink, at the southwest corner of Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street.

Garden, baseball space set

Initially, 10 acres of a 40-acre site leased by the Prospect Heights Park District from High School Dist. 214 will be prepared for use as baseball fields and garden plots.

An agreement for the lease of the property, an unused future school site west of Coldren Drive and north of Alderman Avenue in Prospect Heights, was approved unanimously by the park district Tuesday. The 10-year lease calls for a payment of \$1 a year.

As part of its summer recreation program, the district will offer space for some 200 gardens on the leased property.

Details of the garden plots will be included in the summer program brochure which is scheduled to be mailed by the weekend. The board approved an expenditure of up to \$300 for the tilling of the 10 acres to be used this year.

Referendum publicity campaign

A schedule of publicity efforts for the June 4 \$1.1 million park referendum was released Tuesday by the Prospect Heights Park District Board. The schedule, which is to give voters a chance to ask questions on the referendum, is as follows:

May 16 — Brochure on referendum mailed to all residents of the district.

May 19 — Displays at the Lions Club Pancake Day and Little League opening day.

May 21 — Public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Eisenhower School gymnasium, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads.

May 22 — Display at the Prospect Heights Town Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

May 23 — A coffee at 11 a.m. in Park Commissioner Patricia Kerwin's home, 1004 N. Elmhurst Rd., and a display at 7:30 p.m. at the Muir School ice cream social, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

May 24 — Posters will go up in local stores.

May 28 — Regular 8 p.m. park board meeting at the Prospect Heights Public Library on Elm Street.

May 29 — A coffee at the Ralph Peterson residence, 8 N. Parkway.

June 1 — The beginning of phone calls throughout the week-end to residents.

The money the referendum would provide would be used to renovate Lions Park pool, to build a community center/sports complex adjacent to the pool and other improvements throughout the park district.

Parking plans undecided

Although the Prospect Heights Park District's service center has been in use for several weeks, the park board has yet to complete plans for parking at the Prospect Court facility.

The board Tuesday tabled a decision on gravel for the parking area because no agreement could be reached as to where the parking would be located. Estimates of the number of cars that could be parked by the building varied four to 14. The building houses park vehicles and the park district office, which will be the registration location for park programs.

Members of the park board said some of the apple trees located near the building may have to be cut down to make room for more parking. Undisclosed bids for gravel for the parking area have been received. The area will be paved at a later date.

Children posing problem

Children using the creek between Lions Park and the Eileen Dundee residence as a bathroom have become such a problem that the Prospect Heights Park District may put up some type of plant screening there.

According to Park Director Ronald Greenberg, Mrs. Dundee has been requesting some action on the problem for the past three years, or ever since the creek was cleaned of debris, making it more accessible to the children.

Park Board Pres. Max Lyle said, "We want to do something." The board members are to look at the problem site before making any decision.

No fence, no money

Under the alleged threat of no donation, if no fence, the Prospect Heights Park Board Tuesday approved an expenditure of up to \$500 for a four-foot high chainlink fence along north edge of Kiwanis Park.

The fence is to keep children from running out of the park into Palatine Road. The park is located at the end of Elm Street.

Greenberg, also a Kiwanis member, said the group had voted not to give its \$500 annual donation until the park board approved the fence. This year is the second of a seven-year pledge by the service group to donate \$500 a year for improvements at the park. Playground equipment was bought last year.

Camping equipment, wedding gifts stolen

At least \$400 in camping equipment and silver wedding gifts were stolen from a storage locker in a Cottonwood

Lane apartment building, Mount Prospect police said.

The stolen items, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Decker, were last seen about Christmas, police said. They were reported stolen Tuesday. Among the stolen items were a tent, two sleeping bags, a cooler, a suitcase and several silver serving pieces.

Scout groups plan

Saturday paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 153 and Ship Explorer Post 606 of Mount Prospect will hold their monthly paper drives Saturday.

Papers will be picked up at the curb in the area bounded by Kensington Road on the north, Rand Road and Mount Prospect Road on the east, Golf Road on the south and the village limits on the west.

Residents living outside the area can arrange for pickup, by calling 255-8043 or 255-8085 if they live north of Northwest Highway; or 437-7281 if they live south of Northwest Highway. In addition, those numbers can be called if papers on the curb are not picked up by 3 p.m. Papers should be in brown bags or tied.

Special show of play

today at Lincoln JHS

A special showing of "Show Biz Is," a play by students in the music, art and drama program of Lincoln Junior High School, will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. for sixth graders and their parents. Admission is free.

The play will also be presented at the school, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the general public. Tickets for the performances cost \$1.50 per person and may be purchased at the door.



MARINES FROM THE Naval Training Center at Great Lakes have been visiting area schools presenting a program on the history of the flag. Children at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, heard the pageant Wednesday. Marines spoke in Districts 25, 15, 23 and 59.

Addressing schoolchildren

Marines explain their role in combat

Marines from the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes are in the Northwest suburbs this week teaching children about what the Marines fought for in places such as Iwo Jima.

Men from the Marine barracks at Great Lakes have had a full schedule this week, speaking to classes at junior high schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Palatine Township Dist. 15 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Their stops also included Our

Lady of the Wayside, St. James School, and St. Peter's Lutheran School, all in Arlington Heights.

Dressed in uniforms from various periods in history, the Marines present the "Pageant of the Flags," explaining the history of the nation's symbol.

Fourteen flags, starting with the Cross of St. George, are shown and explained to instill a sense of history and tradition inherent in the national insignia.

Eighth-grade students in the schools, tie in the program to their study of the U.S. Constitution.

Younger students are using the information as a part of their history lessons.

More than 10,000 children will hear the Marines' program this week. The five-day tour of the suburbs was arranged by the Volunteer Service Bureau, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

The pageant is performed on request to schools, patriotic organizations and social organizations and is arranged by Lt. Tom Battaglia.

Many firms lacking business licenses

Nearly half of the businesses in Mount Prospect have not submitted applications for business licenses, although the deadline passed two weeks ago.

According to the village clerk's office, 283 applications have been received. Last year, some 550 licenses were issued.

No punitive action is being planned at this time against businesses late in filing for a license, though after the licenses are processed later this month, a police cadet is expected to inspect businesses that have not yet applied for licenses.

Fees for business licenses are a flat \$10, plus at least \$20, depending on square footage of floor space. If not paid by July 1, the fee is increased by 20 percent, and if not paid by Sept. 1, by 50 percent. The village manager is authorized

to shut down businesses that have not been licensed by the village by Nov. 1.

Last year, all but two licenses were issued by July 1.

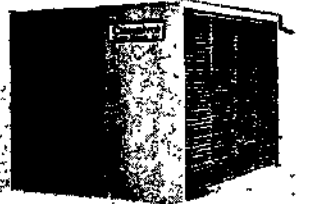
Kindergartners will visit Aquarium

Five groups of kindergarten classes from Euclid and Feehanville schools will visit the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago today from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The youngsters will be accompanied by parents and teachers.

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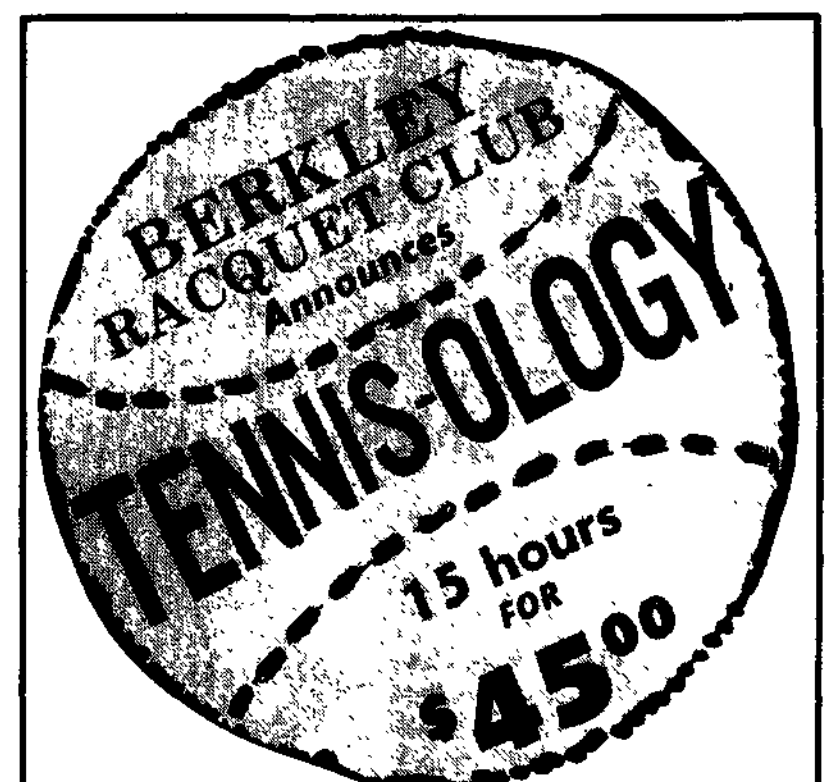
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Andrews mystery four years old—and still not a clue

by JOE SWICKARD

The baffling story of the Andrews of Arlington Heights is one year older and one year colder.

Four years ago last night, Edward and Sophia Andrews left the Sheraton-Chicago after a cocktail party. Their 1969 yellow and black Oldsmobile sports coupe drove onto Lower Michigan Avenue and into oblivion.

Four years have passed and police still are no closer to learning what happened to the Andrews today than they were four years ago.

"I don't know why you want to see the file," said Lt. George Ekblad, of the Arlington Heights police. "There's nothing new since you looked at it a year ago."

Ekblad was almost correct. There is one new entry. The Chicago police pulled a car from Diversey Harbor last May but it was not the Andrews' auto.

MAY 15, 1976 was a warm Friday and the Andrews planned to attend a party that night given by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute at the hotel.

Andrews was a manager for Miller-Perless Manufacturing Co., Chicago. His wife of six years was employed by the Loop office of the Local Loan Co. for 27 years.

They evidently had no financial worries. They had just bought a red brick home at 738 S. Vail Ave. The couple maintained several "large" bank accounts in the city and various suburbs.

They also held stock in profitable companies.

On the day they vanished, Andrews lunched with his brother-in-law, John Rynak. Andrews reportedly complained he wasn't feeling well.

Andrews picked up Sophia after work and drove to the party. They arrived at 6:15 and stayed until 9:30. They were seen at the party, but few people remembered speaking with them.

Reports of witnesses vary about what happened next. Most said Sophia was showing the effects of drink when she left. Andrews was also, according to some; but he was sober according to others.

They went to the basement garage and

had some trouble negotiating the car through the garage door. He drove from the hotel southward in the northbound lanes of Lower Michigan Avenue.

RYNAK CALLED the police after not hearing from them for four days. Arlington Heights police found the house in order. Nothing was reported missing except the clothes they were wearing that Friday.

The banks were checked and "stops" were placed on their charge cards and auto. They were never used or seen.

Police theorized they may have driven into the Chicago River at Wacker and Michigan. Despite dragging, scuba and sonar searches, no traces were found.

Lagoons, ponds and lakes were also

searched without success.

Rynak said he still holds with the river theory. He speculated the car was crushed into the soft river bottom or was washed out into the lake.

Rynak administers the estate today. The house on S. Vail Avenue is rented and the Andrews' belongings are in storage.

The police investigation did turn up that Andrews, who married Sophia in 1964, may have been married as many as four times previously. The first ended in annulment, a second in Kansas City, Mo., ended in divorce.

He remarried in Chicago in the early 1960s only to have this one end in another divorce. A fourth marriage also was terminated in court.

ANDREWS' SISTER, who lives in Ohio, reportedly knew of his former wives but chose not to tell Sophia because they were a happy couple.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the Andrews ranks with the Orja-Corns disappearance. Corns, of Winnetka dropped from sight in 1948 and like the Andrews, no trace was ever found.

The Andrews name, credit cards and car have a life of their own in police computer files.

"They'll stay there until they're taken out and marked 'clear' . . . We don't have a crime here," Calderwood said. "All we've got is a couple of missing persons."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Rain

TODAY: Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the day, ending in the evening; high in the upper 60s; low in the 40s.

FRIDAY: Sunny and cooler with clouds clearing; high in the 60s. See weather map on page 2.

47th Year—211 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Thursday, May 16, 1974 8 Sections, 84 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sampling reveals few strongly opposed

Many unsure of how they'll vote on flood referendum

by JOE SWICKARD

A random sampling of Arlington Heights residents indicates that many are still unsure how they will cast their vote on the \$16.6 million flood-control referendum Saturday.

More than half of 22 residents surveyed by The Herald said they are undecided about the proposal. Nine favored the referendum and only one person voiced outright opposition to it.

Representative of several local homeowners associations expressed general approval and support for the referendum. Several of the organizations have featured speakers and slide presentations from the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding on how the referendum and its plans could alleviate the problem in the village.

The referendum to issue \$16.6 million in bonds by the village would finance a community-wide flood control package through a system of new and improved sewers and flood basins. The project, if approved, will be the result of two village-financed engineering studies as prepared by R. J. Peterson and Associates and Stanley Consultants.

GEORGE WEINAND, village community relations officer, said a village mailing to 23,000 homes of an informational leaflet was prompting a telephone call "every five or ten minutes" to his office.

He said most callers were questioning when the project would start and how much it would cost each homeowner. He said he received "very few negative comments" from the callers.

Those interviewed by The Herald included William Mende, of South Windsor Drive, who said he favored the referendum.

"What do I have to pay? About \$43 (added to property tax bill) the first year and going down from there. That's pretty cheap for the protection. The word about Arlington Heights' flooding problem can get around and lower the value of the houses," he said.

THE ASSESSMENT on a \$45,000 house would average out to about \$30 per year over the 20-year life of the bonds, according to referendum proponents. The cost would be initially higher and would decrease as the bonds are paid off.

Mrs. Wayne Rockenbach, of N. Princeton, said "I think we're for it . . . We've had quite a lot of flooding around here."

Like many others, she was concerned about the \$16.6 million price tag. "It bothers me quite a bit. But nothing's cheap today," she said.

Mrs. Rockenbach's feelings about the price were echoed by Mrs. Daniel Hyland, of Burning Tree. "It seems high, but I don't think it has anything that isn't necessary. Everything's expensive."

She added, "I think it's necessary. We haven't flooded, but the streets around here have."

MRS. PHILIP NELSON, of N. Wilshire, is one of those who is still undecided.

"I haven't made up my mind yet . . . I read the (village informational) brochure

First years will be most expensive

The biggest property tax increases will be felt by homeowners in the first few years of a 20-year bond issue, if the proposed \$16.6 million flood control referendum is ratified Saturday.

For example, the owner of a home valued at \$45,000, with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000, will pay about \$53 more in property taxes in 1975 if the referendum passes. The average yearly cost over 20 years will be about \$29.

The same homeowner's tax payment would decrease to about \$38.74 in 1976, to

\$37.09 in 1977 and continue to decline to an estimated \$19.87 in 1994 when the bonds will be paid off.

The high first year payment is partly caused by a double interest payment on the bond issue due in 1975. No interest would be paid in 1974, the year the bonds actually would be sold.

The exact amount by which the proposed bond sale will increase the village's tax rate depends on several factors, including the interest rate at which the bonds are sold and the total assessed valuation of the village.

List of polling places

The following is a list of polling places for Saturday's \$16.6 million flood-control referendum. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. All registered voters within the Village of Arlington Heights are eligible to vote on the proposed bond sale.

The regular township precincts, marked on your voter registration card, have been consolidated into 29 voting districts for purposes of Saturday's referendum.

Polling places:

Precincts 112, 88: Edgar A. Poe School, 2800 N. Highland, Main Entrance—Hallway).

Precincts 115, 92: James Riley School, 2905 N. Windsor (Front Lobby).

Precincts 89, 113: Rand Jr. High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd. (South).

Precincts 87, 86: Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke (Main).

Precincts 97, 70: Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield Dr. (Main).

Precincts 73, 119, 2: Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Dr. (Main).

Precincts 32, 52, Pal. 4: Patton School, 1616 N. Patton (Main).

Precincts 40, 185: Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd.

Precincts 68, 21: Thomas Jr. High, 303 E. Thomas (Main).

Precincts 96, 86: Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas (Main South Entrance—Thomas St.).

Precincts 24, 44, 3: Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge (Main).

Precincts 57, 67: St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive (South East Entrance).

Precincts 8, 34: Olive School, 303 E.

Olive (Front Entrance).

Precincts 104, 26, 77, 28, 58: St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton (Room B-133).

Precincts 15, 7: Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid (Main Grace Gym Foyer Entrance).

Precincts 9, 102: Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner (Main).

Precincts 26, 64: Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner (Miner St. Entrance).

Precincts 48, 78: First Methodist Church, 1903 Euclid (South Parking Lot off Prindle).

Precincts 26, 47, 61: Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy. (Main Entrance).

Precincts 31, 62, 69, 22: Municipal Garage 222 N. Ridge (Main Entrance).

Precincts 63, 41: Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove (Main Entrance).

Precincts 53, 4, 94: Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez (Field House).

Precincts 5, 19: South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland (South Street Entrance).

Precincts 6, 14, 82: Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (Police Classroom).

Precincts 23, 89 and Elk Grove 6: Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden (Main Entrance).

Precincts 59, 73: Twelve Oaks Recreation Center, 1217 S. Wilke.

Precincts 41, 48, 12: Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton (Main Entrance).

Precincts 46, 70, 58: Juliet Low School, 1530 S. Highland.

Precincts 68, 42, 61: Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert (South door to girls' gym).

Precincts 8, 34: Olive School, 303 E.

Olive (Front Entrance).

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Precincts 8, 34: Olive School, 303 E.

Olive (Front Entrance).



MIKE THORNTON, CENTER, will play carnival barker Billy Bigelow in the Arlington High School production of the musical "Carousel" Friday and Saturday in Grace Gym. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 or \$2.

20 years later, school discrimination still alive

- Page 4



Charles Percy

Percy makes good showing in early poll

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Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	2	8
Suburban Living	8	1
Today on TV	6	5

How to sign up with parks for tennis courts...

The Arlington Heights Park District has issued regulations for reserving play time on outdoor tennis courts from June 15 through Sept. 2.

Tennis courts at Camelot, Frontier, Heritage, Pioneer and Recreation parks will be available for reservations Mondays through Fridays from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday reservations will be from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The fee for the courts is 50 cents an hour. Reservations will be taken on 24-hour notice.

The person making the reservation must give his phone number and the names of other players in his party. Reservations for a second consecutive hour cannot be made by a member of the party. However a second, non consecutive reservation can be made for a later time that same day.

Courts will be held from five minutes after the start of the playing hour. After the waiting period, other players may use the remaining time at no fee.

One court at each park will be open for nonreserved play.

Only Arlington Heights Park District residents are eligible to reserve the outdoor courts. A driver's license voter registration or library card may be used for proof of residency.

Reservations can be made at each of the parks.

Recycling corporation fined \$200 by village

American Paper Recycling Corp. of Northlake was fined \$200 Wednesday for violating Arlington Heights' garbage ordinance by collecting cardboard from the K-Mart and Turnstyle discount stores.

The fine was entered in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court in response to a citation from the village. The company was not represented in court.

Village ordinance permits only one licensed refuse company to operate in Arlington Heights. The present license holder is the Laszko Disposal Co.

American Paper Recycling has the opportunity to be represented in court on July 10, to explain why it missed Wednesday's court summons and to ask that the fine against it be voided.

The local scene

Chorus performs Sunday

A jazz musical, "100 Per Cent Chance of Rain," will be presented Sunday at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The 70-voice chorus will give the performance at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Chuck Donato will be featured on the drums and Ellen Gnoyko and Nancy Oliver will play flutes. Kaija Swanson is guitarist and Ruth Kingsley will play the piano.

A contemporary liturgy will be performed accompanied by a modern arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer."

\$1,250 approved to beautify pools

The Arlington Heights Park District commissioners approved \$1,250 for painting and touchups of the six district swimming pools.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks, said the pools at Pioneer, Heritage and Olympic parks will be completely repainted this year.

Pools at Camelot, Frontier and Recreation parks will be touched-up and patched, he said.

Work will be finished before the pools open for the season in mid-June, except Olympic, which will be painted in August, he said.

Latter had been involved in recent controversy

Cronin, Muller reelected to parks posts

Charles Cronin has been reelected president of the Arlington Heights Park District board of commissioners.

Kay Muller was reelected vice president of the board.

Upon her unanimous election, Mrs. Muller said, "After the last couple weeks this is a nice vote of confidence. Thank you."

Mrs. Muller, who also serves on the village plan commission, has been em-

broiled in a controversy with village manager L. A. Hanson over the distribution of cash and land donated by developers to offset the impact of the increased population on village services, schools and the park district.

There had been some speculation that she would not be reelected as vice president because of her role in the controversy.

Thomas Thornton will continue in his positions as district director of parks and recreation and secretary, the board voted.

Roger J. Burke will keep his post as district treasurer, and Charles K. Bobinette was again selected as the district's attorney.

Commissioners Lloyd Meyer and Katy Graham will act as district facilities and personnel committees.

Commissioners Bruce Every and Mrs. Muller will serve on the finance and activities committees.

Every and Mrs. Graham will be on the public relations committee for the district.

Ordination June 1 for Rev. Peter Rocca

The Rev. Peter D. Rocca, deacon at St. Ignatius parish in Austin, Tex., will be ordained to priesthood there June 1.

Rev. Rocca attended Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights. He also attended Sacred Heart Novitiate in Jordan, Minn. and graduated magna cum laude from the Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

He will be honored at a reception following his ordination and will offer his first Mass at St. Ignatius on June 2.

Poppy Day here

Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 will conduct its traditional poppy sale Friday evening and all day Saturday on street corners and at shopping centers.

Money collected during the annual sale is used for the benefit of disabled veterans.

Village of Assire needs new school

Westgate students helping children of tribe in Africa

by BETTY LEE

The children of Westgate School in Arlington Heights are extending a hand thousands of miles away to help build a school for the children of a small tribe in Africa.

In the village of Assire, Togo, a slice of a country sandwiched between Ghana and Dohomey, about 150 children are in need of a new school. The hut they held classes in is no longer useful.

Westgate students are earning every penny they can to contribute to the construction of the school. The youngsters engaged in movie days, made Mother's Day gifts and sold beanie and pennants to raise funds.

The students are about \$100 shy of their \$1,500 goal to be spent on lumber, cement, nails and other building materials for the school. The money is mainly for things that cannot be purchased in Togo and the tribespeople, who will build the school, will supply materials that are available in their country.

THE IDEA OF students funding the construction of a school in a foreign nation began when a fourth-grade teacher, Mike Gabryszewski, became aware of a School Partnership Program by Action, an umbrella agency for federal volunteer programs such as the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Gabryszewski's brother-in-law, Al Sitt, is presently working as a volun-

teer in the Assire village and mentioned that there was a need for a new school.

"So we dug up information about the country and on what we can do," Gabryszewski said.

He found that the village of Assire consisted of a population of 2,000, most of whom engaged in subsistence farming. "They're basically farmers and are extremely poor," he said. In a similar tribe nearby, a monthly income of \$8 is considered "well off" by standards there.

The School Partnership Program was set up in 1966 with a pilot program in Colombia, South America, said Gabryszewski. More than 1,400 schools from all over the world have participated in helping build schools for less fortunate children.

Money that will be raised by the Westgate students will be submitted to this program, which will in turn disperse plans and finances for a two-room school in Assire. Principal Richard Hanke said the youngsters would probably make their \$1,500 goal.

"Our intent is to not strain the pocketbook of the community," he said. "What money they have raised will be used."

Meanwhile, parents and the Westgate PTA have helped in fund raising events, such as a garage sale called "Junque Jamboree."

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified Cary K. Van derMeulen, 19, of 2620 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, as the driver of a car involved in a Wheeling drag racing incident.

Wheeling police said Wednesday that all three persons charged in the incident, including Van derMeulen, were in a car driven by Eugene C. Cokenower, 2620 N. Windsor Dr. The driver of the second car was not apprehended by police.

Cokenower was charged with drag racing, transporting open liquor in a vehicle, having illegal mufflers (loud) and failure to notify the Secretary of State's office of an address change in the Sunday incident, police said. Van derMeulen, a passenger, was charged with transporting open liquor and failure to notify the Secretary of State's office of an address change. The second passenger, Mark W. Carver, 17, of 1219 Anthony Rd., Wheeling, was charged with transporting open liquor. All three will appear May 28 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Open house today at North School

North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., will hold an open house today from 7 to 9 p.m.

A musical presentation will be given by the fifth-grade chorus at 7:15 p.m. It will be followed by a gymnastics show at 8 p.m.

A bake sale will be held throughout the evening in the school's multipurpose room.

North School PTA will hold its election of officers. Nominated are Carol Rutenber, president; Edie Anderson, vice president; Paulette Spears, secretary, and Nancy Dahl, treasurer.

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Scouting news

The Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 129 wound up their year with award presentations last week at Dryden School.

Awards were as follows: Den 1: silver arrow, Tim Egan, John Meyer, David Pfeifer, and Paul Priavaca; Den 4: silver arrow, Barry Blackfield, Steve Holstad, and Greg

Whitacre; Den 5: silver arrow Eric Anderson, Brian Burke, and Edward Wright; Den 6: artist and citizen awards Webelo Brent Bergen and citizen award to Webelo Chris Nyfeldt; Den 7: citizen and sportsman awards, Webelos Randy Johnson, Dick Schmidt, David Impey, Todd Lacey, and Greg Schultz; Den 9: Webelo awards Bill Buoincontro — scientist, Gareth Symes — traveller, scientist, craftsman, outdoorsman, Joseph Burke — traveller, engineer, naturalist, showman, Steve Bretl — naturalist, Mike Blinder — engineer.

Rob Wade took first place in the Pinewood Derby, with Greg Vaughan second and John Meyer third. Bill Buoincontro won the Space Derby, and Dick Schmidt placed second, with Joe Burke third.

April awards were as follows: Den 1: silver arrow, John Meyer, Paul Primevera, Mike Rogers, Tim Egan, and David Pfeifer; Den 2: silver arrow David Hengstler and Jim Brown; Den 4: one gold and two silver arrows to Tom Nelson, three silver arrows to Greg Vaughan, two silver arrows to Doug Mead, one silver arrow to Scott Shipley, Greg Whitacre, and Steve Holstad; Den 5: one gold arrow to Chris Hellman, and one silver arrow to Kurt Allen.

Webelo citizen awards went to Chris Nyfeldt and Bill Mitchell, naturalist awards to David Impey, Randy Johnson, Dick Schmidt, Todd Lacey, and Greg Schultz; Brent Bergen earned outdoorsman and sportsman awards, Steve Bretl earned a traveller award, Mike Blinder received his forester award, and Gareth Symes earned forester, sportsman, and aquanaut awards.

The Arrow of Light was awarded to the above Webelos plus Scott Hayman, Tom Dixon, Steve Bradfield, Joseph Burke, and Bill Buoincontro. Their mothers were presented Arrow of Light badges.

Park board supports two state proposals

The Arlington Heights Park District board of commissioners have gone on record as supporting two bills introduced in the state legislature.

The first bill, introduced at the suggestion of the district, would allow boards to increase their size to seven members from the present five-man body.

The other bill would reduce the commissioners' terms of office from six years down to three years.

In support of the second bill, the commissioners said the shorter term was more realistic in areas, such as Arlington Heights, that have a rapid population turnover.

Hoffman Estates weighs obscenity law

by NANCY COWGER

An X-rated film, "The Devil in Miss Jones," may be banned from Hoffman Estates.

The X-rated movie was tossed out of Elk Grove Village after adoption by that community of an anti-obscenity ordinance now under consideration for Hoffman Estates. If the ordinance is adopted by the Hoffman Estates Village Board, presumably that movie and others like it

would be barred from the local theater and pornographic magazines and books would be swept from racks and counters in local drug and grocery stores.

Hoffman Estates already has an obscenity ordinance, but Village Atty. Edward Hofert believes it now is obsolete because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which left obscenity control up to individual communities. He submitted the proposed ordinance to the village

board for consideration, although he had not been asked to do so, because of the Supreme Court ruling, he said.

HOFERT ALSO IS attorney for Elk Grove Village, and represented that community in disputes over "The Devil in Miss Jones," as well as viewing the film himself to determine if it violated the village law.

The proposed ordinance is not aimed at any particular film, book or other material, said Hofert. He also noted he is not suggesting the village establish a censorship board. He submitted the ordinance as part of an updating of general village statutes, he said. The existing village ordinance is not precise in language, and the ordinance he submitted was offered by the Illinois Municipal League as a guideline, he said.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter said her opinion of the proposed ordinance is irrelevant, although she doubts village ability to enforce some provisions. She believes the ordinance "needs a great deal of community discussion," and would like to see the board hold public hearings before moving on it.

HAYTER NOTED Duncan Kennedy,

owner of the Thunderbird Theater in Golf Rose Plaza, does not show X-rated films, although he has presented R-rated movies. She recalled receiving only one complaint about a movie, and it dealt with a murder scene, not sexual obscenity. Kennedy was out of town Wednesday, and not available for comment.

The Supreme Court "threw the ball back to communities to set their own standards," said Mrs. Hayter.

Organ recital Sunday

A free organ recital featuring works by Bach, Hayden Brahms and other composers will be given Sunday by Richard Enright at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

Enright is an associate professor at the School of Music and chairman of the department of church music and organ at Northwestern University in Evanston.

The recital includes 13 numbers on the tracker organ. The concert is open to the community.

Rules for bike-a-thon changed

Requirements for students participating in the "Teens Helping Teens" bike-a-thon to be held this weekend have changed.

Richard Hammerli, chairman of the bike-a-thon, said that teen-agers no longer are required to get \$50 in contributions before participating on a bicycle trip in Saugatuck, Mich. Participants, however, must get contributions after the bike-a-thon.

The bike-a-thon is an event for teen-agers to raise money for Christopher House, a community youth center in

Chicago. The event is sponsored by the Presbyterian Men's Club in Arlington Heights.

To date, 20 persons have signed up for the trip, Hammerli said. "We could use 30 more people, adults and teen-agers," he said.

A 50-mile bike route has been mapped out for the riders. Participants and their bicycles will be transported by bus to Saugatuck located on Lake Michigan, where a tulip festival will be held.

Bikes must be brought to the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton, Thursday evening between 6:30 and 8. The bus will leave Friday for Michigan at 5 p.m. and will return Sunday early afternoon.

Registration is \$10 per person which will be used for transportation, meals and lodging. Accident insurance is included in the fee.

Contributions may be made to "Teens Helping Teens" at Post Office Box 62, Arlington Heights, 60006. For further information, call Hammerli at 392-4949.

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